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# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1935

Associated  
 Press Reports

VOLUME XXV—NO. 9

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## W. & M. CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS TWELVE STUDENTS

### Eighth Annual Cutler Lecture By Warfield Thursday, Nov. 21

Mr. Warfield is prominent attorney and member of law firm of Kellogg, Emery, and Innes-Brown of New York.

#### PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Address to be on "The Constitution as a Continuing Principle of Government."

The eighth annual James Goold Cutler lecture will be given by Mr. Ethelbert Warfield of New York, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Warfield's address will be "The Constitution as a Continuing Principle of Government." A reception for those attending the lecture will follow Mr. Warfield's address.

Mr. Warfield is a member of the law firm of Kellogg, Emery, and Innes-Brown of New York City. His address was prepared, in part, in collaboration with the late Frederic R. Kellogg, a close friend of President Bryan and a recognized authority on constitutional law.

The Cutler lecture is sponsored annually by the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, through the James Goold Cutler Foundation. This Foundation was established in 1926 through the generosity of James Goold Cutler of Rochester, N. Y. A portion of the income derived from this fund is devoted to a course of lectures on the Constitution, one lecture being delivered annually by "a person, outside of the faculty of the College, who is an eminent authority on the subject."

The complete program for the occasion is as follows:  
 Dr. A. G. Taylor, assistant dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, presiding; Introduction by President John Stewart Bryan; Address, "The Constitution as a Continuing Principle of Government," by Ethelbert Warfield; "Alma Mater," by the College Choir and audience.

### W-M Paposes Favored Over Richmond U. Freshman Team In Season's Final Game Friday

Rivalry Between Indian Frosh And Baby Spiders Will Be Strong.

A miniature replica of the Thanksgiving Day feud between William and Mary and Richmond University will be enacted this Friday when the Indian Paposes go to Richmond for their final game of the season, against the Baby Spiders.

The William and Mary freshmen, who last Friday crushed a heavy Raymond Riordan eleven, 37-6, have high hopes of adding the Richmond frosh to their half-filled scalp belt. Three victories in five games have already been recorded by Bill Scott's warriors.

Richmond's yearlings fell before the Paposes last year by a three-touchdown margin and will be the underdogs in their clash this week with William and Mary. The little Spiders have had anything but a successful season thus far.

Rivalry between the Indian frosh and the Richmond frosh has all the bitterness that the Thanksgiving Day game carries, and both teams will put just a little more zip and fight into the fray than they ordinarily would against less important opponents.

Comparative scores favor William and Mary's Paposes by at least one touchdown. V. M. I. claimants to the state prep title, whipped the Baby Spiders by a 27-0 score while subduing the local freshmen, 20-0—the meanwhile being outgained by the Indian first-year team.

William and Mary came out of the Raymond Riordan game with a minimum of injuries and will have its full force to throw against the Spider frosh. Red Hern, quarterback, and Frank Koss, end, who were hurt in the V. M. I. game, are the only Paposes definitely out.

### New Literary Magazine To Appear November 30

Many Changes Have Been Made In Design of Magazine for Current Year.

#### COLORED COVER ADOPTED

The first issue of the Literary Magazine will appear on November 30, Carl Mitson, editor-in-chief, has announced.

Several changes have been made in the design of the magazine for the current year. The table of selected contents is to be eliminated from the cover. The color of the cover is to be changed with each issue to reveal the season. The sole decoration of the cover will be the embossed seal of the college.

In the first issue the chief contributions consist of articles, short stories and poems. "Yellow Journalism; Past, Present, and Future," an article written by Cynthia Jane Crowell, shows the good side of Hearst and his lack of vindication. "Two Self-conscious Gentlemen," an article written by Dan Gregory, criticizes the book "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woolcott. W. L. Davidson's short story, "Dead Man's Revenge," shows much originality in the detective story series. "Dark Futurity" is a poem by Jack Henderson. "The Compass Point" in this issue, refers to marriage. Illustrations throughout the magazine are by Helen Rose.

The contract for the magazine was awarded to Brown, Morrison Company of Lynchburg, who now have the material ready for press. Last year the Print Craft Company printed the magazine and at that time the magazine adopted a radical cover design change and was similar in appearance to the "Reader's Digest."

The circulation of the magazine has been greatly increased this year since it was heretofore financed by optional activity fees which are now compulsory for all students. The exchange list is also being steadily increased and the magazine is sent to many alumni. Exchange of publications such as the Literary Magazine is of help to the staffs in giving them new ideas for the betterment of the publication. A section of the new issue will be devoted to criticism of exchanged magazines. It was of interest to the students and added much to the magazine last year.

### Production Staff Is Preparing Presentation of "Unattainable"

An unusually large production staff, comprising over thirty members, is preparing for the presentation of "The Unattainable" on December 2 and 3. Jessie Lee is the assistant to the director, while Harry Dickerson has been chosen stage manager.

The stage crew is composed of Margery Bach, Ann Price, Anne Reynolds, Mary King Lee, Margaret Gardner, Ann Bowen, Jane Speakman, Lucille Eldridge, Polly Hirst, Florence Fisher, Karin Serbell, and a group of men under the N.Y.A. This group, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Cheek, has been working for several weeks on the construction of the set.

The light committee is to be chosen this week and will receive instruction in the use of the new lights from Mr. Maurice Yost, who will come here from New York to install them. Kitty Williams will be in charge of the makeup committee, and is also drawing up the new cover design to be used on the programs. Music for the production will be furnished by a string quartet in the foyer during intermission. Seymour Waxman, violin, Marietta Butler, cello, and Betty Greiser, piano, will make up the trio. The quartet will consist of Seymour Waxman, first violin, Herbert Salter, second violin, Marietta Butler, cello, and Robert Griffey, viola.

### Activities Committee Debates Allotment Of Activities Fee

Fund Divided Among Three Publications, Men's and Women's Debate Councils, Men's Student Body, and W.S.G.

#### MAGAZINE CONTRACT LET

All Accounts With Colonial Echo Must Be Settled Before December 1.

The Student Activities Committee, formed last year to supervise student affairs, has had two meetings recently to discuss the distribution of the student activities fees. The money has not yet been definitely allotted, but the organizations receiving grants under this fund will be The Colonial Echo, The Flat Hat, The Literary Magazine, Men's Debate Council, Women's Debate Council, Men's Student Body, and Women's Student Cooperative Government Association.

The Student Activities Committee was formed last year. It supervises campus elections, the distribution of student funds, the finances and staffs of all publications, and general student affairs. The members, as appointed by Mr. Bryan, are J. Wilfred Lambert, chairman; Wayne F. Gibbs, faculty member; Charles Harrison, faculty member; John L. Lewis, faculty member; George Mason, president of Men's Student Body; Doris Van Dien, president of Women's Student Cooperative Government Association; Crichton McCutcheon, editor of The Colonial Echo; Henry Seymour, editor of The Flat Hat; Carl Mitson, editor of The Literary Magazine; Allen Carpenter, president of Men's Debate Council; and Ann Price, president of Women's Debate Council.

At the first meeting of the committee held on November 6, it was decided that in case of contracts for publications, final approval shall rest in the hands of the Committee as a whole. Mr. Wayne F. Gibbs was appointed Financial Advisor.

At the second meeting on November 14 the contract for printing The Literary Magazine was awarded to Brown, Morrison, and Company, of Lynchburg, Virginia. It was also decided that in the case of Colonial Echo pictures the entire sum for the picture or pictures be collected before the student be shown the proofs. All organizations or individuals owing money to the Colonial Echo from past years must settle such accounts by Dec. 1, 1935, in order to secure space in this year's Echo.

Sponsors in the yearbook must pay \$15 per picture before March 1, 1936, and will receive one complimentary copy for each picture. Those eligible to sponsor are as follows: President of Men's Student Body, Editor of The Flat Hat, Editor of The Colonial Echo, Editor of The Literary Magazine, Captain of Football, Captain of Basketball, Captain of Baseball, Captain of Track, President of Men's Honor Council, and President of Omicron Delta Kappa.

### Eight Students to Get Free Tickets to RKO

Eight free tickets to the Williamsburg RKO Theatre will be given to students of the College each week, through the cooperation of the Flat Hat and Tom McCaskey, manager of the RKO. The names of these students will appear in the movie column on the editorial page, intermingled with the reading matter.

Students who find their names in this column should apply to the box office of the Williamsburg RKO Theatre for free tickets to the performance of "Music Is Magic" on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The offer applies only to this show and will not be available for later pictures.

The name of the show to which tickets will be given will be published each week in the Flat Hat, at the top of the movie column. The students' names will be in the column itself. Their names are picked at random from a list of those enrolled at the College.

### Admittance to Annual Christmas Program To Be Limited to 700

Public to Be Invited to Attend Carol Singing in Front of Wren Building on Thursday Evening, Dec. 16.

#### MUSICALS GIVEN SUNDAY

First of Series Features Chapel Choir and Miss Josephine Murrell, Soprano.

Admittance to the annual William and Mary Christmas service, scheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 15, will be by card only, according to an announcement coming from the college music department. In order that the program be given under the most favorable circumstances, the number of cards will be limited to 700. Children will not be permitted to attend except with the approval of those in charge.

Should the demand for admission cards total more than can be comfortably seated at one time, it is probable that the performance of the Christmas music will be repeated on Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 16 or 17.

The weather permitting, the public will be invited to join with the faculty and student body in attending a carol program to be given in front of the Wren building on the front campus, Thursday evening, Dec. 19. This program will be featured by three groups of carols played by a trio of ceremonial trumpeters in colonial costumes on the front balcony. The trumpeters are Carl Fiscella, Glickerson, and Frank Heineman. The Chapel Choir, in vestments, will sing two groups of old carols on the steps below the balcony. Special lighting effects will add to the attractiveness of the program.

Sunday afternoon, before a representative audience of students, faculty and other invited guests, the Chapel Choir of William and Mary and Miss Josephine Murrell, soprano, were presented in the first of the present series of President Bryan's Sunday afternoon musicals. Despite inclement weather, practically all of the guest cards issued were presented for admittance.

The program was diversified and included excellent illustrations of musical numbers from the sixteenth century to the present time. The choir's interpretations of the Old Colonial folk hymns were impressive and showed intensive training. One of these old hymns "Jesus Born in Bethlehem" was said by many of those present to be one of the most beautifully quaint expressions of colonial religious thought. Miss Murrell's first two numbers, while attractive and much enjoyed, were not as well interpreted as those in her final group. Her last numbers, "Lass With the Delicate Air," by Arne, and "A Southern Song" were presented with beauty of voice and expression.

The program opened with Miss Murrell's two selections, "Deep River" and "Lindy Lou" by Strickland. Her accompanist, Miss Greison, gave a splendid background. The choir then followed with three old Colonial hymns, "Swing Low," spiritual, and "Old Folks at Home" by Foster.

The final group opened with four numbers by Miss Murrell, "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "Sylvelin" by Singing; "A Southern Song" by Ron-

### Dripping Drizzle Doesn't Diminish Determined Damsels' Divan Dates

Resolution: From now on no remarks will ever again be made about the weather. Whatever it is, it is all right with us; not another comment will be made. Our protests about the heat and some misguided notion about the lack of rain have brought about most unexpected (we guarantee that) results, and as for the weather for the game—that was another drippy idea.

But now that stormy winds howl about your heads, be cheerful. Think of the studying you can get done. Don't be like that—I know it's wrong to give the professors notions; I was just bringing out that Pollyanna

### Formal Initiation To Be Held On Date of Founding, Dec. 5

Reports To Be Given Out This Friday and Monday

#### MARKS TO BE IN LETTERS

Students Will Receive Grades at Registrar's Office from 2 p.m. To 5 p.m. Each Day.

Reports for the midsemester will be given out from the Registrar's office from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25. Each student will be expected to secure his report during this period of time. If it is impossible for an individual student to come for his report, and he will send a note asking that it be given to someone else, the office will be glad to comply with the request. It will not be possible for any student to secure his report after this time.

The grading system on reports this year has been changed from a numerical one to an alphabetical one. The present grades are A, B, C, D, and F (failure). "A" corresponds roughly to a numerical grade of 95-100; "B," 85-95; "C," 80-85; and "D," 75-80, as used in the former system. There is no definite numerical value for any grade, nor are there any such grades as C plus or A minus. The marks are awarded solely on a basis of superiority.

The former system of qualities also has been changed. Formerly, in order to graduate, a student needed 126 credits, of which one-half had to be of a grade of 83 or better. Under the present method, each student must secure at least a total of 240 points. "A" has a quality rating of 6 points per credit, "B" of 5 points; and "C" of 4 points. A student can now graduate by receiving, for example, "A's" in 40 hours (totaling up to 240 points) and "D's" in 84 hours.

The two activities credits are not required under the new system, but the student must have 120 credits in academic work and four in physical education.

Requirements for carrying more than the normal amount of work have also been changed. Under the old system, a student desiring to take eighteen hours must have passed all his work during the preceding semester with at least nine hours of 83 or better and three hours of 91 or better. Now a student must have a record of at least half "B's" with nothing below "C."

### Proofs of Echo Pictures To Be Returned Nov. 26

Proofs for the individual pictures taken for the Colonial Echo during the past two weeks will be given out by November 26. At this time the remainder of the fee must be paid in full. The proof chosen for the year book must be returned by each student by November 29.

Group pictures of the various campus organizations have also been photographed for the annual. Other work on the year book is progressing rapidly and a successful Colonial Echo is promised.

Members-elect Are Northington, Ragland, Abel, Albertson, Van Dien, Talley, Cowie, Davidson, Burr, Holland, Seymour, Jones

#### TWO ARE '35 GRADUATES

Program of Initiation Ceremony To Be Published in Next Issue of Flat Hat.

Ten undergraduates and two graduate students of the College of William and Mary were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week. They are Ann Northington and Natalie Ragland, graduates; Anne Abel, Olivia Albertson, Lois Burr, Betty Cowie, William Davidson, Jr., Nancy Holland, Elizabeth Jones, Henry Seymour, Eugene Talley, and Doris Van Dien.

Formal initiation of the members-elect of Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on December 5, the date of the founding of the national honorary fraternity. The complete program of the initiation ceremony will be published in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

The activities of those chosen by the fraternity are as follows:

Ann Northington of Richmond, Va., A.B. degree in June, 1935. President, Eta Sigma Phi; national secretary, Eta Sigma Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; French Club; secretary, Debate Council; Varsity Debate Team; chairman of Rushing, Y.W.C.A.; Chapel Committee; Student Religion Council; associate editor, Acta Diurna; chaplain, J. Leslie Hall Literary Society.

Natalie Ragland of East Leake, Va., B.S. degree in September, 1935. Anne Abel of Newport News, Va., candidate for the B.S. degree in Science.

Olivia Albertson of Arlington, N. J., candidate for the A.B. degree in modern languages. Vice president, Chi Delta Phi; Seminar Club; treasurer, French Club, 1934-35; Thomas R. Dew Club of Economics; Phi Kappa Phi.

Elena Lois Burr of Manchester, Conn., candidate for the A.B. degree in modern languages. Mortarboard; president, J. Leslie Hall Literary Society; Y.W.C.A.; Los Quijotescos; French Club; Branch prize for being outstanding Spanish student; and Student Religion Council.

Betty Avis Cowie of South Orange, N. J., candidate for the B.S. degree in science. Euclid Club and Rifle Club.

William L. Davidson, Jr., of Jonesville, Va., candidate for the B.S. degree in Science. Phi Kappa Phi; president, Sigma Pi Sigma, 1934; vice president, Euclid Club, 1934; vice president, Philomathean Literary Society; Wranglers' Club.

Nancy E. Holland of Holland, Va., candidate for the A.B. degree.

Elizabeth Jones of Norfolk, Va., candidate for the B.S. degree in Science. Secretary, Phi Sigma; Clayton-Grimes Biological Club; German Club; Phi Beta Phi social sorority.

Henry Graham Seymour of New York City, candidate for the A.B. degree in Government. Editor-in-chief, The Flat Hat; president of the Men's Honor Council; vice president, Omicron Delta Kappa; president, Pi Delta Epsilon; vice president, International Relations Club; secretary-treasurer, Tau Kappa Alpha; Phi Kappa Phi; "13" Club; Eta Sigma Phi; Spanish Club; Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Eugene Alton Talley of Roxbury, Va., candidate for the B.S. degree in Science. Phi Kappa Phi; vice president, Euclid Club; vice president, Theta Chi Delta; treasurer, Phoenix Literary Society, 1934.

Doris Van Dien of Essex Falls, N. J., candidate for the A.B. degree in History. Phi Kappa Phi; Mortarboard; president of Women's Student Government; freshman and sophomore representative to Judicial Council; secretary, J. Leslie Hall Literary Society; secretary-treasurer, junior class, 1934-35; Art Club; Italian Club; Freshman Orientation Sponsor; Phi Mu social sorority.

The officers of Phi Beta Kappa, (Continued on Page 6)



## CLUB NOTES

**J. Leslie Hall Literary Society**  
Spanish literature was the subject of the J. Leslie Hall meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13. In the prose group, Margie Hoskins gave a resume of Spanish literature, and Katherine Matejka spoke on the life and works of Sir Cervantes. The speakers in the poetry and drama group were Mary Alice Barnes and Catherine Pierce, who reviewed Spanish drama and poetry.

This meeting was the second of a series on topic of European literature. The next one will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Wren Building.

### Rifle Club

Officers were nominated at a meeting of the Rifle Club in Jefferson Hall on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Thomas Forsythe was elected president, Gill Piquette, vice president; Minor Thomas, secretary; Betsy Nichols and Bill Duncan, co-treasurers, and Fred Bergmann, executive. The constitution was read and plans for shooting discussed. The guns can be obtained as soon as the charter is sent in. The range will be in the basement of the Methodist church. The dues are set at \$1.50 a semester. The next meeting will be announced later.

### Library Science Department

Mr. Stone, head of the Library Science Department and Assistant Librarian recently attended a three-day conference on training for librarians.

ship held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. The conference was called by Miss Lois Shortess, representative of the Southwest Library Association, and Mr. Stone, who represented the Southeast Library Association, for the purpose of discussing the standard of training that is going into effect. Among those attending the conference were representatives of all the southern institutions, many school people, educators, members of the National Board of Education, and the president of the American Library Association.

The general feeling of the conference was that the whole level of school librarianship should be raised, tending ultimately towards graduate work, although the southern situation pointed to no immediate change. William and Mary is one of the six colleges of the South that offers four years of librarian training.

Mr. Stone is an active member of the Library Association and at the conference presided at one of the sessions, served on committees and spoke on many of the programs.

### Library

At the beginning of this year the Library purchased over a thousand novels from the Cornwall Book Company. This collection contains the better known works of such authors as De Morgan, Churchill, Bennett, Fox, Ibanez, Kipling, and Tarkington.

Recently, Star books and Blue Ribbon Books of the later authors were purchased. "Garden Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, Willa Cather's "Lucy Gayheart," and "Vein of Iron" by Ellen Glasgow are among the newest novels that were obtained this week. These new books will be ready for circulation in two weeks.

### French Club

There will be an important meeting of the French club Tuesday the 19th in Washington 300, at 4:30 p.m.

### Sigma Pi Sigma

Zeta chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma held its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers 114.

The advisability of holding an open meeting in the near future was discussed but no definite plans were made. Several men from Langley Field were suggested as possible speakers for the occasion.

W. L. Davidson, Jr., opened the program with a demonstration of an animal trap which he himself invented. Lewis Kissinger then gave a talk accompanied by a demonstration on Leitcher wires. Galen Ewing concluded the program with a demonstration of his apparatus for activating nitrogen.

Walter Foster, Edward Katz, and Archie Sinclair, who were initiated October 22, were welcomed as new members of the fraternity.

### Beta Alpha Psi

On Friday evening, Nov. 15, Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, held its initiation. The students initiated into the fraternity were John Diamant, A. R. Brown, Jr., Fred Boysen, Thomas Gregory, Warner Robinson and Frank Retlow.

### Y.W.C.A.

There will be a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening in Washington 200 at 7 o'clock. The members of the Freshman Y Cabinet will present their annual program.

All men and women interested in volunteering for the light crew of "The Unattainable" please leave their names with Mr. Cheek at the smokehouse between 10 and 12, Wednesday morning, Nov. 20.

## New Lake Matoaka Boathouse Encourages Students to Paddle Own Canoe



Several of more than one hundred students who have been granted permission to use new canoes around College Boathouse taking advantage of sport. —News Leader Photo

## China Clipper to Make First Pay Hop Soon

By I. A. GOLDBERG  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The sleek China clipper, carrying its first "pay load," will soar away from San Francisco this month for a 9,000-mile flight to the Orient.

That first "pay load" will be airmail, and Postmaster General Farley has set November 22 as the tentative take-off date.

For Pan American, sponsor of the route and builder of the skyway span, it will mean the beginning of a new era in international transportation and in the company's competition with the far-flung airways of British, French, German and Dutch lines.

This time the competition plumbs the well of an oriental market estimated yielding now more than \$4,000,000,000, a sum which will be doubled once the world entirely is out of its business doldrums.

### First Service Bi-Weekly

For later historians, the inauguration of the Pacific airline on regular schedules will mark an important date in speeding up travel and bringing the peoples of the globe closer together.

The foundations of the "aerial bridge" are sunk in American islands stretching out like stepping stones across the Pacific.

Pan American will begin with a bi-weekly service, carrying only mail. A weekly schedule for mail, express and passengers will follow.

That will be stepped up as the expected volume of business swells.

From San Francisco—actually the home port is Alameda—a 17-hour trip will be flown over the 2,410 mile water gap to Honolulu, a stretch longer than any in open water on any ocean trade route.

### Six Jumps to Canton

On the overnight flight to Aahu, berths fitted out bigger and better than those of he ordinary railroad car berth will be available.

The trim 25½ ton clipper, fitted

out with the latest gadgets of aeronautical science, was built at the Glenn Martin plant near Baltimore to cruise at 157 miles an hour with a range as passenger-mail transport of 3,000 miles.

From Honolulu the next jump is 1,380 miles to the Midway islands; 1,252 miles to Wake island; 1,560 miles to Guam; and 1,580 miles to Manila, all jaunts by day with overnight stops en route at the tropic isle hostels built by Pan American at the base of their wireless towers.

The rip is over an ocean bridge at either end of which flies the Stars and Stripes.

Another half day will land passengers in Macao, 700 miles on, near Canton, China.

There the clipper will connect with the Pan American-Chinese lines, where the Pan American pilots fly the company's boats a thousand miles from Canton up the coast to Shanghai and another thousand miles up the Yangtze to Peiping.

## Campus of College Was Once Fortified

Interesting History of William and Mary Recalled Through Report Made in 1865.

To look at William and Mary today in all the splendor of its physical equipment and the beauty of its campus, it is hard to visualize the picture that it presented at the close of the War Between the States as reported to the Board of Visitors at a meeting on July 5, 1865, in Richmond, by Col. Benj. S. Ewell and related in the Alumni Gazette, Alumni Association publication.

The College had closed early in May 1861, the commencement exercises being abandoned, and many professors and students hurrying into the Confederate Army. The faculty then consisted of seven members including President Ewell. Prof. Robert J. Morrison died during the War and also John Tyler, ex-president of the United States, an alumnus, Chancellor of the College, and a member of the Board of Visitors had died during this period.

At the commencement of hostilities the Confederate military authorities took over the Wren Building, first as a barrack and later on as a hospital. They used it until the evacuation of Williamsburg on May 5, 1862. During the battle of Williamsburg much of the enclosure of the College was used by the Confederates as fuel and what was left was used by McClelland's troops.

When the Confederates left the College in 1862, Mrs. Virginia Southall and family moved into the President's House and remained until 1864.

The Federals used the Brafferton as an office and quarters for the officer commanding Williamsburg. The Wren Building was used as a Depot of Commissary Stores.

On September 9, 1862, the 5th Pennsylvania regiment of cavalry fired the Wren Building. Most of the books in the Library were saved by efforts of the citizens of Williams-

burg, including many ladies.

During the summer of 1862 the Federals pulled down and carried off all the out houses on the campus except portions of brick kitchens that had served the President's House and the Brafferton. The present Alumni Office Building was erected by the Restoration on the foundations of the Brafferton Kitchen.

A frame house on the campus, occupied before the war by Prof. Morrison, was destroyed and all the woodwork in the Brafferton except in one room had been carried off.

After a raid in the spring of 1865 by the daring Mosby and his men, the Federals threw a line of defensive works across the campus of which the Wren Building, the remains of brick kitchens near it, the President's House and the Brafferton formed a part. This line was connected and flanked by a strong line of palisades that extended across the Jamestown and Richmond Roads.

After Mrs. Southall left the President's House in 1864 it was used as the headquarters of a Federal regiment.

At the evacuation of Williamsburg in 1862, the Philosophical apparatus of the College was moved to the Eastern State Hospital and books saved when the Wren Building was fired were also stored there. The Charter and Seal of the College were reported safe by Col. Ewell.

In his report to the Board of Visitors, Col. Ewell estimated the damages to the College at \$70,000 but it was afterwards found to amount to \$100,000.

In the fall of 1862, Col. Ewell tried three times to get into Williamsburg under a flag of truce to secure some of the College property but was unsuccessful.

The securities of the College left with the Bursar, Tazewell Taylor, in 1861, were delivered by him in 1862 to Hugh Blair Grigsby, a member of the Board of Visitors, for safe keeping. He was then living in Charlotte County.

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College Young People's Vesper Service at seven

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**YEARLINGS TO TACKLE RICHMOND'S FROSH IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON**

**WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS**

WILLIAM THOMAS, Editor

**CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS TO ENGAGE SPIDERS ON SATURDAY IN LAST MEET**

**INDIANS TRIP EMORY AND HENRY, 22-0, FOR THIRD VICTORY**

**BLAKER TO ZABLE PASSES SCORE TWO TOUCHDOWNS**

**Six Wasp Regulars Held on Sidelines in Eligibility Dispute; Athletic Relations Severed.**

William and Mary's Indians knocked Emory and Henry out of the state championship here last Saturday as the Indians scored a decisive 22-0 victory over the Wasps. Six of the visiting regular starters were kept on the bench by Pedie Jackson, the Wasp coach, following a dispute over their eligibility.

Indian athletic authorities had informed Jackson that the decision as to whether these players could participate in Saturday's game was up to him and the Emory and Henry mentor chose not to play them. The three year varsity competition rule was the basis of the dispute, these six players having played varsity ball during their freshman year at Emory and Henry. As a result of the dispute, athletic relations were severed and next year's contest at Bluefield, W. Va. was cancelled.

Walter Zable, William and Mary's great end, scored the first touchdown on the fourth play of the game as he gathered in Hutchie Blaker's short pass behind the Wasp goal. Bill Davies' placement for the extra point was good. A long pass, Blaker to Zable who lateraled to J. C. Matheny had placed the ball in scoring position. Ted McGowan, sophomore center, blocked a Wasp punt a few plays later, the ball rolling out of the end zone, giving the Indians an automatic safety. Score at end of first quarter—W. and M. 9, E. and H. 0.

Johnny Truehart intercepted a pass and raced 91 yards to place the ball on Emory and Henry's four-yard line early in the third period. Two plays later Blaker shot a pass to Zable for the second touchdown. Truehart's run for the extra point was short. Score—W. and M. 15, E. and H. 0. The Indians added their final touchdown in the waning minutes of play as McGowan blocked his third punt of the afternoon, Zable falling on the ball behind the Wasp goal. A pass, Blaker to Zable, netted the extra point, the nineteenth of the afternoon for this combination. Final score—W. and M. 22, E. and H. 0.

Truehart's long run, Fred Scruggs' long-distance punting, and Dick Ames' line plunging were highlights of the game. In the line the play of the brilliant Zable was up to his usual standard and McGowan, Groettum, Marino, and LeGrande were also outstanding. The play of Shumate, Spears, and Hancock was the best for Emory and Henry.

Score by periods:  
E. and H. 0 0 0 0—0  
W. and M. 9 0 6 7—22  
—B.T.

**FRESHMEN RUNNERS TOP N. N. HIGH IN OPENER**

William and Mary's freshman cross country runners won their first meet of the season here last Thursday afternoon as they dominated the Newport News High School team by a score of 25-30.

Schmidt of the frosh won the event in 13 minutes, 23.8 seconds, being closely followed by Lockstamphor and Carter of Newport News. The order of finish:

- Schmidt (W-M);
- Lockstamphor (N.N.);
- Carter (N.N.);
- Brown (W-M);
- Peterson (W-M);
- Fairbanks (W-M);
- Sifford (N.N.);
- Kaiser (N.N.);
- Jaffee (W-M);
- James (N.N.).

**Rogers Turns Benedict**  
UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Rab Rodgers, brilliant "Ole Miss" halfback whom Coach Ed Walker thinks is one of the finest backs in America today, is a married man.

Rodgers, from Tupelo, Miss., was secretly married Oct. 21, 1934, but announcement of the marriage was not made until the eve of the annual Ole Miss-Mississippi State grid battle last season.

**WITH OUR OPPONENTS**  
DARTMOUTH 41, Cornell 6  
N. C. State 6, RICHMOND 0  
V.P.I. 0, VIRGINIA 0  
Davidson 14, V.M.I. 6  
ROANOKE 24, GUILFORD 0  
ARMY 6, Notre Dame 6  
NAVY 28, Columbia 7

**FROSH WIN OVER RIORDAN ELEVEN BY 37-6 MARGIN**

**Canapa, Della Torre Score Touchdowns; Third Frosh Win in Five Games Played.**

Determined to break its losing streak, the William and Mary freshman eleven decisively outplayed the Raymond Riordan School eleven of New York 37-6 here last Friday for their third win of the season.

The Papoose tribe, with its starting lineup weakened by the absence, due to injuries, of Red Hern, Frank Koss, Jack Young, and Herb Kreuger, nevertheless showed itself to be the same fighting team that opened the season with two straight victories.

Running with his usual evasiveness, Quarterback Della Torre made many brilliant plays during the game. His forward passes to Pat Canapa enabled the latter to score three of the six Papoose touchdowns.

Frank Yeager contributed the kicking end of the Indian offense until he was carried off the field in the fourth quarter with a leg injury. The backfield was well supported in the line by Mike Hook, Sam Walker, and Al Turrellis.

In the opening quarter of the game, after an Indian march of 60 yards, Pat Canapa plunged over for the first touchdown. Della Torre's try for extra point failed. The next six points came fast. An intercepted Riordan pass was lateraled by Yeager to Della Torre and carried 30 yards through a confused field for the score. Della Torre failed to make the extra point.

In the second quarter another William and Mary score was made by the scrappy plunging of the Papoose quarterback. The New Yorkers were allowed their only touchdown in this period. Riley, visiting quarterback, broke out of scrimmage to gallop 20 yards around left end for the score. A pass from Della Torre to Canapa, in the third period, resulted in a fourth frosh touchdown.

Before the final whistle, Pat Canapa and Tom Della Torre had each contributed another six points to make the final score W. & M. 37, Raymond Riordan 6.

Prep Game Draws 11,500

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Eleven thousand, five hundred persons witnessed the traditional battle between the San Jacinto and John Reagan high schools of Houston. This was the biggest high school football crowd in the history of Houston and was larger than Rice Institute, one of the nation's top-ranking college teams, draws for many of its home games.

**"Dear Ol' Moeschegan"**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—They're playing a new song at Michigan games this year and it's dedicated to Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics. It's called "It's a Great Big Moeschegan Day," and the composer, who also wrote Michigan's "Varsity" march, says it was inspired by Yost's pronunciation of "Michigan."

**Sewanee Doesn't "Scout"**  
SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The University of the South (Sewanee) is the only school within the Southern Conference whose football team does not scout its grid opponents.

**Cadet Nemesis**

—By Pap



IKE PICKLE  
—MISSISSIPPI STATE'S STAR BACK

HIS FAVORITE STUNT IS TO PUT HIS PUNTS OUT OF BOUNDS DEEP IN ENEMY TERRITORY SO THEY CAN'T BE RUN BACK

QUIT TICKLIN' ME

AGAINST ARMY PICKLE STEPPED HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME - HE WAS HARD TO HIT - AND EVEN HARDER TO BRING DOWN AFTER HE WAS HIT.

THE FIERCEST SORT OF TACKLES COULDN'T WIPE THE GRIN OFF HIS FACE - HE PLAYED AS THOUGH HE LOVED IT.

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**BASKETBALL PLAY UNDERWAY; K. A., LAMBDA CHI LEAD**

**Eleven Games Scheduled for Coming Week; Many Fans See Interfraternity Contests.**

Interfraternity basketball got underway last week with the Kappa Alpha's and Lambda Chi's showing the most strength. Each of these teams won its two games.

The schedule for the week beginning today and ending next Monday follows:

- Tuesday—K. A. vs. Alpha Phi Delta
- S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu
- Wednesday—Sigma Pi vs. Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma vs. S. P. E.
- Thursday—Alpha Phi Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi, Pi Lambda Phi vs. S. A. E., Lambda Chi vs. Pi K. A.
- Friday—Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu vs. Pi K. A.
- Monday—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Last week's results:

- League A**
- Pi K. A. 9, Kappa Sigma 0
  - S. P. E. 25, Sigma Nu 10
  - S. A. E. won by forfeit over Kappa Sigma
  - Lambda Chi 23, Pi Lambda Phi 9
  - Lambda Chi 35, S. P. E. 11

- League B**
- K. A. 21, Phi Kappa Tau 10
  - K. A. 29, Phi Alpha 20
  - Phi Kappa Tau 20, Alpha Phi Delta 13
  - Alpha Phi Delta 27, Sigma Pi 12
  - Phi Alpha won by forfeit over Sigma Pi

The standing as of Nov. 16:

**League A**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
Pi Lambda Phi	0	1	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000

**League B**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1000
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1	.500
Phi Alpha	1	1	.500
Alpha Phi Delta	1	1	.500
Theta Delta Chi	0	0	.000
Sigma Pi	0	2	.000

**INDIANETTES END SEASON WITH N.Y.U.**

The William and Mary varsity hockey team will conclude its season next week-end with games with NYU and Manhattanville in New York City. They will play Manhattanville on Thursday afternoon in Prospect Park, and NYU on Saturday morning in Central Park. Three of the team will play in the Southeastern tournament with the All-Virginia team on Friday and Saturday in Montclair, N. J. They are Nancy Horn, Anne Edwards, and Dixie Sterling. Elizabeth Burger, '34, will also play with the All-Virginia team.

**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO MEET RICHMOND RUNNERS ON NOV. 23**

**Chandlermen, With One Victory and One Defeat Record, Close Season With Spiders.**

Coach Scrap Chandler's cross country team will entertain the harriers of the University of Richmond here on Saturday in their third meet of the season.

The Indians have been seriously handicapped by the inability of Captain Platt Bullard to run on account of a sprained ankle suffered in the Virginia meet. Parker Crutchfield will also be out of the running because of an injured ankle.

Coach Chandler is depending on Lou Plummer, Aylett Baker, Ralph Baker, Bankhead Davies, William Blanton, and Sam Elliott to close their season with a victory. The Indian runners defeated Randolph-Macon and lost to Virginia in their first two meets and are determined to close the season with a victory over their old rivals.

Richmond, led by Lumpkin who is undefeated in five meets this season and who is considered the outstanding distance runner in the Old Dominion, shows little team strength, pinning its hope mainly on the performance of the Spider captain. The

**ON THE SIDELINES**  
BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Notre Dame's old "Hail Mary" play apparently wouldn't click against Northwestern.

But the Ramblers, Coach Elmer Layden told a friend, used it in their sensational outburst against Ohio State the previous Saturday.

It seems that some years ago Notre Dame was having tough sledding in a big game. Nothing seemed to work for the South Benders.

Finally, in one of the huddles, a Jewish lad chirped:

"Let's try the 'Hail Mary' play."

It served to pep up the Ramblers and they went on to win. The story is legend on the Notre Dame campus now.

They could call it "Ave Maria" for variation.

Fifty-odd games this season have ended in scoreless ties.

It's getting to be a habit with Virginia. The Cavaliers have run into three of them, with Davidson, William and Mary and Virginia Military. No-decision verdicts resulted from the Pitt-Fordham and Kansas State-Nebraska duels.

At half-time (and the finish) George Washington U. led West Virginia, 15 to 7. Yet the Colonials hadn't made a first down. They ran back two intercepted passes for touchdowns and earned a safety.

Virginia scared Navy with the longest touchdown play of the season. On a fake punt behind the goal, Martin passed to Male, who threw a lateral to Leys around the 40 and he scampered 60 yards for a touchdown.

It may not be a record, but George Washington threw 50 passes—almost one-a-minute—against Rice Institute, completed 18 for 250 yards and was beaten, 41 to 0.

Red and Blue squad in five meets has defeated Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, and N. C. State, while losing to Duke and V.M.I. E.C.

**INDIAN POW-WOW**  
By Spike Moore

**A**LTHOUGH fully deserved and rightfully gained, William and Mary's victory over Emory and Henry here last Saturday smacks just a bit of hollowness. It is, after all, difficult to derive satisfaction in gloating over the result in view of the fact that Emory and Henry used only its second and third string men.

Pedie Jackson, Wasp coach, had but one first string man in the game—Benny Wild, a tackle converted to end. Every other player who saw action in the farce was a first-year man with no previous college experience.

The controversy started when William and Mary athletic officials refused to allow Emory and Henry to play men who were now in their fourth year on the team. Emory and Henry based its claims for playing the men on the childish, "If Roanoke can do it, why can't we?" Which is, figuratively speaking, true logic.

But William and Mary did not know that Roanoke was using ineligible men!

William and Mary is playing under Southern Conference rules and expects opponents to do the same. However, according to the Associated Press, permission was granted Emory and Henry, prior to game time, to use its fourth year men. Jackson, apparently to spite himself, refused to do so and even went to the extreme by keeping regulars out of the game that were eligible.

As a result of this, Emory and Henry lost any claims they might have made for the state championship and lost, besides, a football game which they were highly favored to win. What Mr. Jackson's motives were for keeping his regulars on the bench are conjectural. The Wasp mentor is known for his cagyness.

But if losing a football game is considered the smart thing to do now in pigskin circles, then you're carrying cagyness too far.

The inter-fraternity basketball tournament is producing some fairly good points on how not to play this game of basketball and, conversely, the more orthodox manner of playing it.

(Continued on Page 6)

**PASTRY SHOP**  
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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**THANKSGIVING DANCE**  
Thursday evening, November 28th, 10 till 2  
in honor of the football teams of  
**William & Mary and University of Richmond**  
Music by EDDIE WEBER and his orchestra  
Admission (Couple or Single) \$1.65 (Incl. Gov't Tax)  
**Hotel JOHN MARSHALL**  
MAIN BALL ROOM



THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
Editorial Staff: Henry Seymour, Thomas Richards, James Stebbins, Frances Moreland, Dorothy Toulon, William Thomas, Greta Graon, Florence Fisher, Richard Vels.
Business Staff: Alec Dempster, Louis Phillips.
Library Regulations: A visiting student who once tramped through the College Library on a Monday evening was heard to remark that the noise was comparable to a boiler factory in the dark dead days of prosperity.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srmitich was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

There may be ghosts. Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize biologist who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts, and maybe little people in the trees in the full of the moon.

"The existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysical phenomena, is not accepted by most biologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of superstitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries by mankind . . . it is nevertheless a fact that they are a normal, although rare, activity of the human being.

Only persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not. "No one can say there aren't. No one can say anything until he can prove it."

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

Rennselaer Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instruction will be given on light sport planes.

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

"Whoopee," alleged by-word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checker-boards into five-foot squares.

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

Give the college editors of America their way and President Roosevelt will be re-elected without turning a wheel.

Or so it appears from a recent magazine study of political attitudes of collegiate scribes.

Four hundred and eight editors were for Roosevelt, 52 for Borah and 26 for the publisher, Frank Knox.

The vote by the same editors for parties was 386 for the Democrats, 133 for the Republicans, 45 for the Socialists and 10 for the Communist party.

What! A communist student editor! How does he get away with it?

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies. 2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois:

"Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army and prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

An enterprising professor at Northwestern University put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and delinquent boys. To the question, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered, "Stealing your mother's wrist watch to pawn it."

SEEING and HEARING

The game Saturday proved that the students will back the team under most any circumstances—especially in rain or shine. It was cold sitting in rain but we enjoyed the game and even more the score. Clark Zable is our definite selection for all-State end . . . and there's no reason why he shouldn't get it.

Too bad there wasn't any dance Saturday night so we could celebrate, but the boys must have their chance to do some rushing—yet they could do plenty of that at the dance (since the co-ed dances are not far off).

It is hoped that those who don't exactly like some of the things said about them in this column will bear in mind that it's all in fun, and that they should try to be big enough (like Mops) to laugh it off.

Flash! One of our girls from Brown Hall eloped to Washington with a preacher's son last Tuesday night (She had a term paper to hand in Wednesday) Note: The groom's father did not tie the strings.

"Modest" Truehart went over big with the girls at Dartmouth: Result—fan mail increase and requests for pictures: Moral of the story: "You've got to be a football hero."

Trying to keep up-to-date with some of the big affairs on this campus is like trying to read a Chinese telephone directory . . . remember about Fairleigh and Vass? Well, Ed Conner must think it's fun to make up (so do I) because he and Ann are a happy couple once again. And now our tall dark and handsome Bird, Jay Simpson is "that way" about Margarete Vass. Dave Rutledge and Dot Spence are not that same cute couple any more for some unknown reason.

Ed (Flash) Motley dashed off with Edmundson's dream (D.D. Allen) Saturday night, but Dan isn't nursing his feelings because he has a bad ankle to think about. Bill Wolfe was back in town last week-end to see Ann Nenzel at the Kappa house. (Ann has been wearing an engagement ring since Bill was here about a month ago).

Jennie Rose Hite (Theta Delta Sweetheart) and Roger seem to have their "schedule" pretty well mapped out for the year: Seen: Ann Moore and Renforth looking for a bird last week over at the Wren Building (the College bird house) while Echo pictures were being taken.

Heard the announcer describing the Army-Notre Dame game. He said certain dames were "goo-gooing" with the men "behind brass buttons" during the half . . . wonder if he was referring to our Jane Sunderland and "Becky" Williams who were there?

Bill (Esquire) Reynolds thinks Hilda Hase is the perfect co-ed . . . from the way he talks in his sleep during Monday's a.m. lecture. Pete Bunch and Rosa Evans (she has gained nine pounds in two weeks) thought Sunday afternoon was a lovely day to be caught in the rain.

Bill Duncan spends his evenings over at Barrett taking the girls for rides in the dormitory "push cart" . . . which is commonly known as the rubbish wagon. (Wonder about some of them that ride in it).

Blake Newton tried to get on as an extra waiter in the freshman girls' dining hall one day so he could wait on Nancy Mason's table.

Criticism: Noticed that there was no Echo picture taken of the outstanding and famous Alpha Beta Chi fraternity which has a large chapter (even larger than Virginia University) here at Williams and Mary.

Lou Phillips, the Phi Tau Strong, Silent, and Handsome Man, is engaged to be married. And he said he could be quoted on that. Thanks, Lou.

Pat Murphy (who is Connie Southgate's "Jo" (which means Romeo) is the member of longest continued duty . . . and now President of the Kappas. "Senor" Beach told a couple of freshman girls that he would take them down to blow the powder horn sometime soon (better watch that playboy, Sally. Oscar (Wildcat) Harper actually had on a coat and tie Saturday night . . . he must be turning out for romance.

The Cutest Couple of the Week: Johnny Whitehead and Ann Seely. From the way things look and the way he acts "Speedy" Willoughby's girl (Skidmore) has skidded away from him in the past few days.

Notice: The four new Friday nite initiates will meet in the Pharmacy at 9:30 Tuesday nite.

Often wonder how many of our faithful lovers on the campus are just as equally faithful (but to the hometown One) when they go home for week-ends, etc. June Smith and Audry Harman have a lot in com-

(Continued on Page 6)



"Music Is Magic" (20th Century-Fox) Alice Faye, Bebe Daniels, Mitchell and Durant. Geared for fun and laughter, this slight picture is not quite all that the title implies. Another satire on stage folk, this is not inspired by, nor all about music, but turns out to be a pleasant all-family comedy with tuneful interludes. Gives a peek into the glamour and inside doings of Hollywood along with the story. Always exaggerated as such things are when Hollywoodites poke fun at other Hollywoodites, these intimate glimpses of how the wheels go round in the picture-making world are, nevertheless, more than interesting. Crichton McCutcheon.

"Dr. Socrates" (Warners) Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, Barton MacLane. Some years ago Warners put Big Star Paul Muni into an ugly and desperate story of gangdom, with a title in keeping with the picture's realism, and "Scarface" not only became one of the film industry's immortals but started a vogue for crime pictures which hasn't run out yet. John Coiner. Now with a story by the same author, W. R. Burnette, Warners reunites Muni, Ann Dvorak and Barton MacLane, the powerful "Scarface" trio in "Dr. Socrates," a melodramatic tale which ran not long ago as a serial in Collier's Weekly.

The story is that of a neurasthenic surgeon who pits his scientific knowledge against the brute strength and guns of a band of bank robbers, captures them, and turns them over to the G-men. Lewis Plummer.

High spot of the show is when Muni convinces the gang chief that he and his men have been exposed to typhoid fever and that they must be inoculated. He gives each a hypodermic of morphine.

"Smilin' Through" (M-G-M) Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Leslie Howard. Several of the large producers being behind in their production schedules have thought of the money-making and simple scheme of taking out the negatives of popular pictures of several years ago and running off new prints to circulate throughout the country. Anne Renforth. Though this fills their schedule and saves them the entire production cost, it in no way cheats the public who in the majority of cases is anxious to see the picture over.

"Smilin' Through" also performs the duty of keeping Norma Shearer before her loving public while she's fulfilling her woman's mission in life, giving Husband Irving Thalberg another mouth to feed. George Anner.

At any rate here is splendid acting by three of the screen's foremost players, and Miss Shearer in the role which won her the Motion Picture Academy Award for the best performance of that year. Doris Campbell. And here is a test for yourself, to see if a thing of beauty really is a joy forever.

"Charlie Chan in Shanghai" (Fox) Warner Oland. For the first time Charlie Chan actually works on his home grounds, so to speak, and pits his Chinese wits against other Chinese sharpers. Helen Kimmel. For the first time Charlie Warner Oland Chan sings on the screen. For the first time Chan really speaks the Chinese tongue during his sleuthing role. Net result is better Chan picture than usual. Olive Nestor.

"Shipmates Forever" (First National Pictures) Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ross Alexander.

Once more we see rebellion at Annapolis with a young Midshipman wondering what all the fighting is for. But this time the Midshipman can sing. And that is Something. So now, besides seeing the same old Navy story one can listen to such songs as "I Love to Take Orders From You" and "I Love to Listen to Your Eyes," sung by ebullient Dick Powell before he becomes a hero in the last reel and wins the girl and salutes his father and the flag.

TURNING THE DIAL

Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Jackie Heller (WEAF); Kate Smith (WABC)
8:00 p.m.—Leo Reisman (WEAF); Concert Orchestra (WABC)
8:30 p.m.—Wayne King (WEAF); Lawrence Tibbett (WABC)
9:00 p.m.—Glen Gray (WABC); Ben Bernie (WJZ); Revue (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Fred Waring (WABC)
10:00 p.m.—Fred Waring (WABC); Wendell Hall (WJZ); Concert Orchestra (WEAF)
10:30 p.m.—Nothing
11:00 p.m.—Ramos Orchestra (WEAF); Dance Orchestra (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Enric Madriguera (WEAF)

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Kate Smith (WABC)
8:00 p.m.—Clyde Lucas (WJZ)
8:30 p.m.—Wayne King (WEAF)
9:00 p.m.—Nino Martini (WABC) John Charles Thomas (WJZ)
9:30 p.m.—Ray Noble (WABC)
10:00 p.m.—Salter Orchestra (WEAF)
10:30 p.m.—Morgan Orchestra (WEAF)
11:00 p.m.—Herbie Kaye (WEAF); Dorothy Lamour (WJZ)
11:30 p.m.—Dance Orchestras (WJZ, WEAF, and WABC)

Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Kate Smith (WABC)
8:00 p.m.—Victor Arden (WABC) Rudy Vallee (WEAF)
8:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra (WABC); Frank Black (WJZ)
9:00 p.m.—Glen Gray (WABC); Show Boat (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Show Boat (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman (WEAF); Heidt Orchestra (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Shields Orchestra (WJZ)
11:00 p.m.—Aaronson Orchestra (WABC); Spanish Musicale (WJZ)
11:30 p.m.—Gardiner Orchestra (WABC); Lally Orchestra (WJZ); Willson Orchestra (WEAF)

Friday
7:30 p.m.—Nothing
8:00 p.m.—Freddie Rich (WABC) Nat Bourdon (WEAF)
8:30 p.m.—Red Nichols (WJZ)
9:00 p.m.—Abe Lyman (WEAF); Operetta (WJZ)
9:30 p.m.—Operetta (WJZ)
10:00 p.m.—Richard Himber (WABC); Shields Orchestra (WJZ)
10:30 p.m.—Mills Brothers (WEAF)
11:00 p.m.—Dorothy Lamour (WJZ) Dance Orchestra (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Enric Madriguera (WEAF); Adlam Orchestra (WJZ)

Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Concert Band (WABC); Hampton Choir (WEAF)
8:00 p.m.—Al Goodman (WEAF); California Melodies (WABC)
8:30 p.m.—Block Orchestra (WABC)
9:00 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz (WABC); Rubinoff Orchestra (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Richard Young (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Budd Hulick (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Nothing
11:00 p.m.—Harold Stern (WEAF); Abe Lyman (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Reggie Childs (WEAF); Ray Noble (WJZ)

Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson (WJZ)
8:00 p.m.—Variety Musicale (WJZ); Major Bowes (WEAF)
8:30 p.m.—Major Bowes (WEAF)
9:00 p.m.—Previn Orchestra (WJZ) Victor Kolar (WABC)
9:30 p.m.—Frank Munn, Vivienne Segal (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Wayne King (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Freddie Rich (WABC) Wirges Orchestra (WJZ)
11:00 p.m.—Dance Orchestra (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Dance Orchestras (WJZ, WEAF, WABC)

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor, Flat Hat, Williamsburg, Va. Dear Sir:

May I ask what is the matter with the college spirit of William and Mary students. I have been attending the games at William and Mary for several years and there is never any cheering from the students. How do they expect their team to win, if they are not cheered on to victory. A man on the team, doing his best for his Alma Mater, gets an injury on the field and has to be taken out of the game and all you hear is a faint handclap from a few of the stu-

dents. The boys on the team are doing their best to win, why not encourage them with some good old loud cheering and handclapping. I personally think it is due them and it surely would help our boys win more games. The College has been very much criticised for their lack of cheering at the games. I think the students should sit in a body at games. This would at least make the cheering (what there is of it) sound louder. Wake up, students, and give your team some cooperation in their efforts to win a few games for your college. A Citizen



CO-ED FASHIONS FOR THE CAMPUS

SOCIAL PAGE

DORMITORY AND SORORITY NEWS

Stratosphere Flight Is Help to "Man on Street"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The man in the street stands to gain something more than a vicarious thrill from the fact that a huge balloon carried Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil Anderson to a new high in a mysterious zone called the stratosphere.

Flying There Impractical

From this experiment it is hoped to discover if spores live at the rarefied heights and if they are similar to those lower down.

FASHIONS FOR CO-EDS

Another batch of accessories for evening wear this week—there are so many new things being shown at this time of the year that would make perfect Christmas gifts either to yourself or your dearest enemy.

In accord with the suggestions in last week's column there is a new cluster of gold kid gardenias for the hair and a wide gold kid belt with a jeweled buckle to match.

If you are wearing taffeta you must not sparkle too much or too gayly aside from the gown itself, so use sequins for the sparkle effect.

And last but not least by any means the velvet. The law of velvet this year is lame. Other velvet accessories are fascinating, especially the velvet hood, lined with lame.

So ends our party for this week, and next time we'll try to get down to the more practical side of college question.

50 Widows in Town of 600

MCCRACKEN, Kans., Nov. 12.—(AP)—There are 50 widows in this town of less than 600 population, a count revealed.

NOTICE

N. Y. A. checks for the period ending October 19 may be secured at the office of the treasurer.

JEFFERSON HALL

Yvonne Johnson and Ellie Cox spent the week-end in Richmond.

Maxine Hardenbergh and Miriam Vick visited in Fredericks Hall, Va., last week-end.

Nancy Holland visited in Holland, Va., last week-end.

Roberta Brittle, Nancy Horn, and Cele Palmer visited in Emporia, Va., last week-end.

Jeanette Sheehan spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Christine Rose spent the week-end in Naval Mine Depot, Va.

Mary Gail and Helen Cather spent the week-end in Newport News.

Mary Shackleton returned to her home in Victoria, Va., for the week-end.

Barbara Sandor, Minnie Dobie, Virginia Martin and Lois Stafp visited in Stoney Creek last week-end.

Rachael Hopkins visited in Norfolk last week-end.

Marion Spelman spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Jean Berry spent the week-end in Hampton, Va.

CHANDLER HALL

Laura Colburn spent the week-end in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mabel Thody and Janet Crowell spent the week-end in Washington.

Bertha Capps, Agnes Mercer and Letty Jones visited in Norfolk last week-end.

The following girls spent the week-end in Hampton: Anna Gordon, Barbara Shepler, Harriet Colyer, Barbara Nichols, Marty Fairchild, Jerry Murphy, Alice Allen, Marion Burt and Hester Carter.

Dorothy Hosford, Jeanette Welch, Mary Lynch, Alice Holcomb and Mary Hyatt spent the week-end in Richmond.

Janet Robinson and Bayly Bucher visited in Fort Monroe last week-end.

Mary Cox visited in Fredericksburg last week-end.

BROWN HALL

Alberta Strader and Ruth Lyon visited in Washington, D. C., last week-end.

Ella Fulton visited in Durham, N. C., last week-end.

Ethel Jordan, Marion Rose, Florence Baker and Violet Ramsay spent the week-end in Richmond.

Berry Hunter and Louise Outland spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Virginia Evans returned to her home in York River for the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Helen Schofield spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Virginia Clementson visited the Pi Phi house last Saturday.

Jane Steele and Florence Fisher spent last Saturday in Richmond.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Frances and Martha Moreland spent the week-end in Hampton, Va.

Betty Browse visited in Annapolis last week-end.

Helma Mallory spent the week-end in New York.

Nita Ligon and Marjorie Dearhart visited in Richmond last week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Louise Morriss was a week-end guest at the Tri Delta house.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Virginia Beach, national historian of Tri Delta, spent Thursday and Friday at the Tri Delta house.

Phyllis Ferguson, of Cradock, Va., visited the Tri Delta house last Saturday.

CH IOMEGA

Anne Renforth spent the week-end at her home in Yorktown.

Annie Murray Hooker, Ary Hubbard, and Gladys Tooke spent the week-end in Richmond.

Eleanor Hooker and Jane Dumont of Richmond spent Sunday at the Chi Omega house.

Florence Allen attended the Duke-North Carolina game at Durham, N. C., last week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Wiegand attended the Richmond-North Carolina State game in Richmond last Saturday.

Betty Phillips spent the week-end in Petersburg, Va.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Anne Nenzel of Richmond spent the week-end at the Kappa house.

Helen Kimmell spent the week-end in Hampton.

Katrine DeWitt, of Virginia Beach, was a guest at the Kappa house last week-end.

Helen Wall attended the Navy-Columbia game at Annapolis last week-end.

Billy Nenzel spent last week-end in Lynchburg.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Jane Sunderland attended the Army-Notre Dame game in New York last week-end.

Anne Farley spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Nelia Beverly spent the week-end in Newport News.

Anne Spratley of Richmond spent the week-end at the Theta house.

Nelia Beverly, Margaret Wilson, and Mary King Lee spent last Monday in Richmond.

PHI MU

Peggy Johnson and Connie Graves spent last week-end in Norfolk.

Anne Spence and Ellen Lee Fulton attended the Duke-North Carolina game at Durham, N. C.

Doris Van Dien spent the week-end at her home in Essex Falls, N. J.

Ava Burke spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Mrs. J. B. Saunders of Norfolk was a guest of the Phi Mu house last week-end.

Mrs. J. Foster Hagen of Clarrington, Va., district president, was a guest at the Phi Mu house last week.

KAPPA DELTA

Harriette Davis spent the week-end at Durham, N. C., and attended the Duke-North Carolina game.

Kate Bristow spent the week-end at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. B. M. Davis spent the week-end at the K. D. house.

Sara Shelton and Mabel Turner spent the week-end at Norfolk.

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a reception last Friday evening.

BARRETT HAL

Claire Globman and Mollie Tobiar spent the week-end in Charlottesville, Va.

Frances Madfrey, Margaret Taylor, and Rosa Jordan spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Doris Van Dien visited in Morrison, Va., last week-end.

Rebecca Williams visited in New York City last week-end.

Virginia Martin and Mildred Page spent the week-end in Farmville, Va.

Charlotte Hinson returned to her home in Fort Monroe for the week-end.

Margretta Moore spent the week-end in Deltaville, Va.

Helen Frame spent the week-end in Greenville, S. C.

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Ann Northington, Ann Davis, Peggy Heatwole, Louise Taylor.

Mary Comstock and Antoinette McNought visited in Portsmouth last week-end.

Margaret Hutton and Joyce Jackson visited in Suffolk last week-end.

The following girls spent the week-end in Newport News: Rhea Mirmelstein, Gertrude Siesel, Russwyn Otis, Dot Spence.

Dot Grammack visited in Hampton last week-end.

Officers of the Women's Student Government Association, Judicial Council, Honor Council and the President's Aides were guests at an oyster roast and picnic given by Mr. Bryan last Tuesday from 4 to 6.30 p.m. at Squirrel Point, Matoaka Park.

Beta Delta of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Bernadine Erb, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Violet Ramsey, of Rockymount, Va.

The following men were initiated into the Beta Gamma chapter of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity last week: Albert Szumigala of Erie, Pa.; Dominic Mevoli of Camden, N. J.; Joseph Zanghi of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Carl Fiscella of Garfield, N. J.; and Peter Tuminelli of Wallington, N. J.

ALL THAT GLITTERS—

It can hardly be said that "rushing" has no literary antecedents when one considers two Shakespearean quotations that are somewhat apropos. Some who say that it is a matter of life and death that new members be secured will recall these lines: "The other lords, like lions wanting food, Do rush upon as their hungry prey. (I Hen. VI, i;2; 1.28)

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PULLMAN CASE... designed and fitted by Dorothy Gray especially for globe-trotters and week-enders. The soft zipper case is of lizard, containing Dorothy Gray Cream 683, Suppling Cream (or Special Dry Skin Mixture), Texture Lotion (or Orange Flower Skin Lotion), Make-up Foundation Cream, Finishing Lotion, Salon Face Powder, Cream Rouge, Lipstick, Lashique, and Eye-shadow. In black, \$18.00 brown, tan, blue or green.



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MANICURE CASE... a super-dex-luxe one! Young girls will adore it, and so will aunts and mothers. It holds Dorothy Gray non-chipping Nail Polish, Oil-Base Remover, Cuticle Softener, Hand Cream, Cream for Brittle Nails, cuticle scissors, and other accessories. In red, blue \$5.00 or black case.



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BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. W. C. James, Pastor 10 a.m. College students Bible Class.



## INDIAN POW WOW

(Continued from Page 3)

Almost every fraternity has shown an outstanding player that appears to have mastered the fundamentals of the game and some of the teams were so far advanced in the technique of the game that they actually displayed faint signs of teamwork.

Although on the short end of the score, the team that most impressed me was Alpha Phi Delta. Those boys handled the ball nicely and were, in my opinion, superior to any other team in floor work. Joe Marino, variety football guard, was especially neat in handling the ball.

Despite this, though, the team failed to click as one would expect it to. Their shooting was unusually poor, and in the long run, the team which makes the most baskets is inevitably the winner.

What is it that's missing here this week? Oh, yes. I hear that Zable scored only 19 points this week out of a possible 22... H-m-m-m-m (Ed, fix that Hmmm as it should be).

Well, Mops. As Sophocles once said, "Things of trifling appearance are often pregnant with high import; a prudent man neglects no circumstance."

Hence my "J. P." of last week. Do you agree?

## SEEING AND HEARING

(Continued from Page 4)

mon from all appearances... Can't yet figure out whether it's Pat Lyons or Bob Kelley in line for Carol McCoy (who is really in love with V. Steele). There isn't a chance, fellows. Mary Lee Rose and Hers have it all worked out; one week-end he comes up here and the next she goes down there (the cooperative system).

Wonder why Dick Ames and Groetium played such good games Saturday—ask them. Bill Green and Jeanette Luckie (correction: it should be just, Jean) have started to ankle around together lately. Saw four from Langley Field enquire Sunday afternoon as to the whereabouts of a certain house and if Margie Harrison was there. The Phi Mus and the Gamma Phi Betas came streaming down town Saturday nite with the Emory and Henry boys to take in the movie. Understand that Connie Land thinks Jesse (Jockey) Weede is the answer to her prayer. Wonder why Jean George doesn't have any more dates with Pete Christian (not for the past week anyway).

There must be something unusually attractive about roaming through the library stacks and getting acquainted with things you've never known before (you can learn a lot back there).

Although the One isn't here now it hasn't stopped Doris Campbell in the least as she has plenty of calls and takes everything in that comes along.

This column would be one grand flop (probably is, anyway) if it didn't end up with a hearty "I See You, Mops!"

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## Literary Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY

By JOHN SELBY

"What Is a Book? Thoughts About Writing," edited by Dale Warren; (Houghton Mifflin).

A few people have been amused for a long while by the naivete of writers, which leads them to suppose that the general public is interested in discussions of writing technique.

It is obvious that a pianist, for example, would not write a book on the technique of his art and expect the general public to buy it—in spite of the fact that music is a far more generally used art than is writing when the latter is considered in its artistic, not utilitarian, aspect. Nor would a surgeon expect the general public to buy a book on the technique of surgery in spite of that fact that surgery is likewise a matter of huge interest to the world.

Dale Warren has collected from various sources the intimate opinion of 20 writers on their art. Many, in fact most, of the 20 take their subject with commendable though dry seriousness. Valentine Williams makes a brave effort to justify and create respect for his specialty, which of course is the detective story. Gertrude Atherton describes her way with her specialty, which is the la-ly-like novel. Ellen Glasgow, who does not approve of the "hard boiled" fiction school, takes vicious swings at the Caldwell-Faulkner cabal.

Mary Agnes Hamilton defends writers for children, lest they be thought lesser fry. Frances Lester write a certain chapter, discussing same with the family in the kitchen, revising as the family dictated. Rafael Sabatini writes a splendid blurb for his next historical novel. And so—and so—and so—

Perhaps Gertrude Atherton's contribution is the most frank and revealing. She is one of those authors whose characters chase them around. She even wants to murder them sometimes. And she is tired of several things, among them books which picture war as turning men into brutes. "Personally," she writes, "I have met quite a number of men who have been through several wars and they seemed to me very decent citizens."

"Byron: The Years of Fame," by Peter Quennell; (Viking).

Peter Quennell's "Byron: The Years of Fame," is one of those books whose virtue lies almost as much in their omissions as in their content.

That is—Mr. Quennell is not writ-



Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "Smilin' Through," with Leslie Howard sharing the honors of this tender and pathetic love story, playing at the Williamsburg Theatre Friday, Nov. 22.

ing a complete biography of Byron, but merely the story of the five years between his return to England from his theatrical adventuring in Greece and thereabouts, and his departure from England after one of those re-sounding scandals the English manage so well. Thus the reader is spared (to name one example) the somewhat wearisome though romantic story of milord's eastern years; he likewise is spared too detailed an account of his unfortunate ancestry and boyhood. Heaven knows all these matters have been discussed enough.

When Byron returned in 1811 he brought with him "Hints From Horace," a satiric poem which he valued very highly and which was pretty bad. He showed it to his friend Robert Charles Dallas, who took it away, wept tears over its dullness, and returned next day to see whether Byron might not have something better. He dared not say that "Hints From Horace" was bad; he asked carefully whether there was not something else.

There was, Byron admitted carelessly. He had written "a great many stanzas in Spencer's measure." These stanzas, with a few odd relics, he got from his trunk and tossed to Dallas. They were the "Childe Harold," and Dalas was clever enough to see that it was something new in English literature; that it not only described a person worth describing, but was one of the first productions of a new period, the one we call "romantic."

After that Mr. Quennell puts Byron himself very competently on paper—

his attitudes, his extravagances, his odd affections for odder people of both sexes, his incredible financial involvements, his rise to too great fame, and his fall into too deep a ditch. The reader probably will have heard the story before, but stories sometimes gain from another telling.

## THEY DIDN'T ELOPE

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—While frantic parents searched for the girl and the young man, the missing couple was returned home by the young woman's grandfather a few hours after their disappearance here.

The two had walked four miles from Atlanta to Panthersville where the grandfather lived. They are Billy Skelton, 4, and Dolores Alexander, 5.

## Has 215-Year-Old Publication

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Four issues of the Suffolk Mercury more than 215 years old are owned by Colin Shaw of this city.

## Criminals Average 30 Years

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Thirty seems to be the criminal age in California. The average age of persons committed to the state's two prisons has remained close to 30 years for the last two decades, a survey by the bureau of public administration of the University of California showed. There was a fractional increase in the last five years.

## W. &amp; M. CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS 12

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Chapter of Virginia, are Dr. Jackson Davis, president; Channing M. Hall, vice president; Donald W. Davis, recording secretary; Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr., corresponding secretary; and Richard L. Morton, historian. Dr. Jackson Davis is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, class of 1902; Channing M. Hall, class of 1908; and T. J. Stubbs, class of 1900.

## ADMITTANCE TO ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE LIMITED TO 700

(Continued from Page 1)

ald, and "Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne. The choir then sang five examples of religious music expression, "O Bone Jesus" of Palestrina, "Commit Thy Ways" by Bach, "Verdant Meadows" by Handel, "If With All Your Hearts" and "But the Lord Is Mindful" from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed with Dean Roberts as hostess, assisted by students and faculty.

Three more musicales are to be announced later by President Bryan. It is expected that these will include a string quartet, the St. Cecilia Mass of Gounod, and Miss Roxanne Mathieu, pianist.—H.S.

## The New Professors

(This is the sixth in a series of articles designed to acquaint the students with our new professors.)

Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, of the Philosophy department, is of medium height, thin, with light hair and piercing blue eyes. He has a wide smile and a subtle humor that is particularly his own. He chooses to use his middle name because he says there are so many James Millers in the world, and tells of the time a story of a party his mother had given appeared in his home town paper beside a news column proclaiming that James Miller had been killed.

Dr. Miller received his A.B. from the University of Michigan, and took post graduate work at Harvard, where he received his A.M. and Ph.D. He then studied at the University of Paris as a Traveling Fellow of Harvard, returned to Harvard and taught for seven years. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the American Philosophical Association.

He is "very much delighted with Williamsburg and the college," and likes to take his small son on his shoulders and walk in the woods in back of his home on Richmond road. (He was out there in Sunday morning's rain.) He is a tennis addict and has played in tournaments, but has not had time to indulge in his favorite sport here. He enjoys playing the piano, and Beethoven's compositions are his choice.

## WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Shows at 4, 7, &amp; 9. Sat. at 2, 4, 7, &amp; 9

Wednesday	ALICE FAYE AND BEBE DANIELS	November 20
	<b>MUSIC IS MAGIC</b>	
Thursday	PAUL MUNI	November 21
	<b>DR. SOCRATES</b>	
	Ann Dvorak, Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat, Helen Lowell	
Friday	NORMA SHEARER, FREDRIC MARCH, LESLIE HOWARD	November 22
	<b>SMILIN' THROUGH</b>	
	The Glorious Return Which a Million Letters Asked For	
Saturday	WARNER OLAND	November 23
	<b>CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI</b>	
	Also Color Carton: "Molly Moo Cow and the Indians"	
Monday-Tuesday	DICK POWELL AND RUBY KEELER	November 25-26
	<b>SHIPMATES FOREVER</b>	
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