

"Naughty Marietta", May 21-22

Wilcox Wins Annual Election

Senior Program Announced Today



Install Officers Tuesday Night

"Straw" Succeeds "Flat Hat"

Two Faculty Members Leave

## COMBINED GLEE CLUBS PRESENT BIG MUSICAL HIT

Interpretation of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" to Be Seen On Campus Next Week

STRAUGHAN AND RYAN FEATURE

Entire Cast of Eighty Presents Many Hits; Interpolation of Songs Written By Students to Be Given

(By William F. Rountree)

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22, the combined glee clubs of the college will present its interpretation of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." Mr. Herbert is known for his many Broadway successes, and radio popularity.

"Naughty Marietta" is very much, in plot, like Johnston's "To Have and To Hold." Women were sent over to America by the King to marry the men, and to introduce families to America, doing this because of large sums of money paid them by the King and Queen. Marietta is the Countess, who bribed her maid, and took the maid's place on the voyage to America. The villain, Bras Pique, a pirate, who has combed the many seas in search of treasure, turns out to be the son of the Lieutenant Governor, but it is unknown to the people of New Orleans, where the scene is laid, until he is denounced by his slave.

Hazel Storch has the role of Marietta, playing opposite Preston Ellett, who is Captain Richard Warrington. Adah, is interpreted by (Continued on page eleven)

## FINAL EXERCISES OF SENIOR CLASS START JUNE 7TH

Two Hundred and Thirty-six Commencement Will Be Observed With Appropriate Ceremony

130 TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Many Alumni Expected for Week; Dr. Frank P. Graves Will Deliver Chief Address

The senior class of this year will participate in the two hundred and thirty-six commencement exercises of the College of William and Mary starting Friday, June 7, and will end its college career with the final exercises Monday, June 10. This will be four days of banqueting, speech making, receiving honors and the renewing of old friendships.

The program this year is a very busy one, and will begin with the annual athletic dinner in the college dining-hall Friday at 6 o'clock. It is understood that a number of former athletes of the college will return for this affair to mingle and exchange athletic history with the present athletes of the college.

After the banquet, at 9 o'clock, the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in the Alumni office. This will be followed by the opening hop of the final Cotillion Club dances in Blow Gymnasium, at 10 o'clock. Although nothing has been announced concerning these dances, it is expected that they will be a success in every way.

Saturday, June 8, will be the (Continued on page eleven)

# SAMUEL WILCOX WINS ELECTION FOR PRESIDENCY STUDENT BODY

## DR. CHANDLER IS BACK FROM TRIP

President Unable to Secure Copy of Original Charter of Williamsburg; Robinson Also Returns

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary since 1919, returned last week to Williamsburg after spending the previous five weeks in England on business of the college and as official envoy of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Although refusing to divulge fully results of his efforts, The Flat Hat was given to understand that Dr. Chandler investigated the matter of securing a copy of the Williamsburg charter, as well as getting all available information regarding a large annuity which stopped at the Revolutionary War, but nothing definite has been accomplished waiting upon receipt of additional data from a large legal firm being employed by the President.

Investigation at the public recording office in London revealed that there were no charter rolls for the year 1722, the date of the royal charter to the city of Williamsburg. No explanation of the missing records could be given and a search is being instituted to discover the documents. When the original copy of the charter was burned in Richmond during the Civil War, the legislature at that time ordered that another copy be obtained, but for some reason nothing was done in the matter until Delegate Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, suggested to Governor Harry Flood Byrd that the matter be attended to by President Chandler.

Charles M. Robinson, college architect, who accompanied Dr. Chandler on the European jaunt, declared the trip "delightful", as did Dr. Chandler. Mr. Robinson spent most of the time studying the architecture of the country, it is stated. Dr. Chandler refused many invitations to formal functions from English dignitaries while in London, preferring to remain in comparative quiet and get the necessary business transacted, he said.

## High School Students Gather for Latin Meet

Fifty-eight contestants representing twenty high schools in the Latin tournament of the Virginia Classical association will meet at William and Mary tomorrow to compete for various awards for excellence in Latin knowledge. The students will undergo an examination in 100 Washington hall, between 10:15 and 12:15 o'clock, and in the afternoon will be the guests of Athletic Director William S. Gooch at the Richmond baseball game.

William and Mary is one of four colleges in the state at which the tournament is taking place. Dr. W. A. Montgomery has charge of arrangements here. Information may be obtained at Room 101, Washington. The visitors will be guests of the College at lunch.

Results of Annual Spring Ballotting Return Popular Junior the Victor by Comfortable Majority; Campbell and Graven Vice-President and Secretary



SAMUEL WILCOX

## AFTER THE BATTLE

Sam Wilcox, newly elected president of the student body. "I am very much surprised, and I consider it the greatest honor that I have ever had bestowed upon me. I appreciate, more than I can express in words, the support offered me by the members of the student body, and I hope in the year of my office, I may be able to fulfill and uphold the responsibilities placed upon me. I fully realize that the best men running for office do not always win, and I sincerely value the capabilities of my opponents and hope that I may successfully handle the requirements of the office. I would like to say more in regard to the duties of the president of the student body, but instead of attempting to do this, I am going to endeavor to show it by my actions next year."

Yel. O. Kent, defeated nominee. "I am very glad to see Sam get the job, because I know that he possesses real leadership. I sincerely appreciate the support offered me by my friends, and hope that I may repay them for the honor of nominating me for this very important office."

Charles L. Eason, defeated nominee. "While the men of the non-fraternity are loyal to their group, I know that they, along with me will give Mr. Wilcox their best, and will cooperate with him in any movement that he may sponsor for the good of the students. I, in the name of my party, and personally, congratulate Sam."

## VOTE IS LARGEST EVER CAST HERE

Swanson, Scammon, Bennett, Smith, Clay, and Michaels chosen to Honor Council Positions Tuesday

KEEN INTEREST IN CAMPAIGNS

F. Samuel Wilcox, of Wilmington, Delaware, was chosen president of the Men's Student Body of the College of William and Mary in the annual spring elections last Tuesday, in the largest balloting in the history of the college. Of 636 men students here, 564 cast votes. Mr. Wilcox polled 280 votes for the president, while Charles L. Eason received 137 votes and Yelverton O. Kent 135 votes for the same office.

Election day came as a climax to a heated political campaign, in which three campus parties, including two fraternity and one non-fraternity group, waged merry battle for the coveted votes. Political meetings, campaign cigars and red fire, attempted combines, and luckily very little actual "mud-slinging" featured the course of events leading to the election.

With J. Meriwether Hurt, President of the Honor Council, James M. Robertson and Milton C. Stribling, president and secretary of the Men's Student Body, respectively, acting as judges of election, the balloting was executed smoothly and without disruption in the lobby of Monroe dormitory.

In the other major elections, Gordon Campbell, of Norfolk, was elected vice-president with 251 votes, over Emmett G. Frizzell, with 165, and Paul A. Ryan, with 134. For secretary-treasurer, of Port Washington, N. Y., won a close victory over Lawrence N. Morscher, of Clarendon, represented on the parties of two tickets, 278 votes to 267, a margin of eleven ballots.

Honor Council positions were filled, two from each class, with the following results:

Senior representatives: John C. Swanson, with 354 votes, and Charles (Continued on page two)

## THIS IS LAST ISSUE

With this issue, The Flat Hat brings its year's work to a close. Thirty issues have been printed during the past winter and, with increased interest being shown by the student body in its publications, a larger and better Flat Hat is promised for the future.

For the summer school students, The Straw Hat resumes the work of The Flat Hat, and a continuous college news service will be available.

## DR. MONTGOMERY AND C. A. FRYXELL LEAVE TO ASSUME NEW POSITIONS

Dr. Walter A. Montgomery, for fifteen years professor of Ancient Languages at William and Mary, will go to the University of Virginia next fall to assume a position on the faculty of that school. His duties there as professor of Latin and head of the department will begin on the fifteenth of September this year.

He will succeed Professor Fitzhugh who has occupied the chair of Latin at the University for more than twenty-five years. Graduate work will be emphasized during the next few years, according to Dr. Montgomery. The department has recently received a new endowment which should facilitate its work.

Dr. Montgomery came to William and Mary in 1906 where he taught under Dr. Tyler, then president of the college, for six years. He returned in 1920 and has taught here during the nine years since that time. Under him the Department of Ancient Languages has increased about three times in size and is constantly expanding. He has also served as Professor of Latin, University of Virginia Summer School, 1907-15; Professor of Latin, Richmond College, 1912-18; and Specialist United States Bureau of Education, 1918-20.

During his stay at the college, Dr. Montgomery has been a prominent faculty member and has shown an

C. A. Fryxell, associate professor of accounting, will leave the College of William and Mary at the end of this term to take charge of the accounting department at Augustana College, in Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Fryxell came to Williamsburg in the fall of 1927, after three years of certified public accounting practice in Illinois and Iowa. He received his A. B. degree at Augustana College in 1921; the M. S. degree at the University of Illinois, 1924; C. P. A. in Illinois in 1924; Graduate work, at University of Denver and Columbia University, 1921-22; Instructor in Accounting, Augustana College, 1921-23; and became associate professor of accounting here in 1927.

Augustana College is said to be one of the strongest small colleges in the middle west, and is now expanding its work in economics and commerce due to a great increase in enrollment, therefore the faculty is being enlarged.

active interest in the students and their affairs. His service to the school has been distinct, and his absence next fall will be felt.

Several men are being considered for his successor, but no announcements have been made. Dr. Montgomery will accompany Dr. Williams during the summer cruise for students which will start on June 15.



# Le Compte Editor of Literary Magazine; Savage to Annual

## LECOMPTE TAKES OVER DUTIES AS EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

Final and Feature Issue Sponsored By Sigma Upsilon to Appear In Few Days

### GRAVEN CONTINUES DUTIES

W. H. Parker Chosen to Position of Circulation Manager; Pannill Assistant Business Manager

Fay P. LeCompte, of Urbana, was recently chosen editor-in-chief of the William and Mary Literary Magazine, and succeeds Robert S. Barrett, of Portsmouth. Mr. LeCompte has held the office of managing editor for the past semester, and has had active charge of the publication for the past three months.

Frank B. Graven, of Port Washington N. Y. who has served as business manager since February will continue in this post, and will have as his assistant Robert Pannill, of Martinsville, who succeeded Mr. Graven when he became business manager. William H. Parker, of Danville, has been appointed circulation manager, and fills the position left by Ed Justis, of Chester.

The editorial staff for this year consists of the following: Harriet Smith, of Ashland; Mary Matthew, of Portsmouth; Norman Patterson, of Detroit, Mich.; Boyd Carter, of Duffield; Ashby Lawrence, of Richmond, and Caleb Cushing, of Covington. Carrie Sheren, of Portsmouth, has done the art work for all of the frontispieces throughout the year, and it is understood that she will do the art work for the feature issue which will be out in a few days.

The magazine this year has had several innovations, such as, the abolition of advertising, the establishment of a frontispiece, and a considerable bit of art work. No definite announcements have been made for further improvements next year, but it is understood that several are under way. Six issues of the publication have appeared so far, and the feature issues of the year will be off the press in about ten days, sponsored by Sigma Upsilon Literary fraternity.

## ECHO EXPECTED TO BE HERE SOON

Size of Annual Smaller This Year; Book to Be Out In Two Weeks

The Colonial Echo, year book of the college, is at this time in the process of being printed, and is scheduled to be distributed at the end of this month, it has been announced by Barton D. Pattie, editor of the Annual. The work of the staff is entirely finished, and distribution awaits merely the printing and binding, which should take another two weeks at the most, Mr. Pattie said.

This year's Annual will be slightly smaller in the number of pages from the 1928 edition due to a decrease in appropriations from the college, the editors explain. The quality of the book, however, will retain the high standard of former issues, and in fact bids fair to exceed the best that student editors have heretofore published.

Mr. Pattie desires to thank his entire staff through the medium of the Flat Hat for their co-operation during the entire year, and suggests that whatever success the 1929 Annual meets will be due directly to the earnest work displayed by every one on the staff.

### NEW AND RETIRING MAGAZINE EDITORS



Fay LeCompte



Robert S. Barrett

## BOWEN TO HEAD DRAMATIC FRAT

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Officers; Manager of Shakespearean Play Gives Report

William A. J. Bowen, Jr., was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, in the regular meeting of the organization recently. Other officers elected at that time were Dimi Wallack, vice-president, re-elected, and Wallace Hicks, secretary-treasurer.

A complete financial report of "The Taming of the Shrew," presented by the club, was rendered by Mr. Hicks. Plans were discussed for next year's activities and for a social meeting later this term.

Five new members were initiated into the fraternity. Polly Venable, retiring president, presided over the election.

### Library Is Recipient Of Valuable Pamphlet

One of the recent contributions to the library here is an old pamphlet containing a speech of a member of the William and Mary faculty before the "Honourable House of Burgesses at Williamsburg" in 1772. It is entitled "A Sermon on the Distinct Claims of Government and Religion" and was delivered by S. Henley, professor of moral philosophy of the college.

Dedication of the pamphlet is to one Reverend Mr. Jebb. The sermon itself was delivered on March 1, 1772 and was printed in London that same year.

## DR. J. D. CARTER LEAVES SCHOOL

To Serve As Exchange Professor of The University of Aix-en-Provence

Arrangements are virtually completed for Dr. J. D. Carter, of the William and Mary modern language department, to serve as exchange professor at the University of Aix-en-Provence, in a city of 30,000 inhabitants, twenty miles north of Marseille, France. M. Touret, of the French university, is scheduled to fill Dr. Carter's place in the college for the year.

The marriage of Dr. Carter to Miss Grace Dozier, former student in the college, will be solemnized at Yorktown on June 5, and with his bride the professor will sail the first week of next September to his exchange position. He will return for the fall term of 1930, it is stated. While in France, he will be professor of English, while M. Touret will instruct French here.

Dr. Carter was educated at William and Mary, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1923, and his degree of Docteur de l'Universite de Toulouse, in 1927. He was assistant director of the William and Mary summer school in Europe in 1928, and has been assistant professor of modern languages since 1927.

## SAMUEL WILCOX WINS ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

F. Scammon, with 337 votes, who defeated Ryland Nuckols, 197, and William Munsey, 144.

Junior representatives: Joseph Bennett, polling 435 votes, the highest poll in the entire election by any one candidate, and Wallace B. Smith, 307, these two winning over Everett L. Butler, 172 and Roger I. Keay, 145.

Sophomore representatives: Grover C. Clay, with 386, was high point man of the four candidates, and Maurice Michaels, 255, defeating J. Allen Charles, 208, and Charles L. Dunker, 190.

The closest vote of all was registered for president of the Men's Athletic Council, when Marshall Baggett polled 275 votes to defeat Connie F. Quesenberry who polled four votes less.

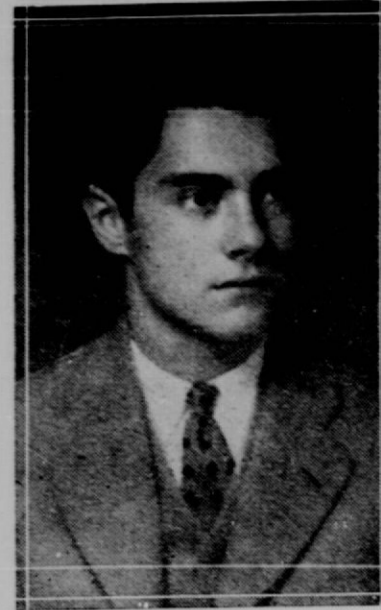
Harry C. Paxson, with 402 votes, defeated John L. Lewis, with 137, for vice-president, while R. Baldacci registered 354 votes in the election of secretary-treasurer of the Council, against 195 for Pete Marshall.

Norris and William Halpern, with 279 and 325 votes, respectively, were elected members of the auditing committee over William Fields, 270, and Murrell H. Temple, 212. Russell A. Collins was unopposed for cheer-leader.

According to the new Student Body constitution, the election managers of athletic teams is vested in five votes, of which the student body has one, and coaches, captain, manager, and team, the remaining four. The following secured the vote of the students Tuesday:

Arthur Nolde, with 290, defeated William R. Savage, with 247, for manager of wrestling; William E. Warren, with 367 votes, beat out T. Blacknall Cooke, 164, for manager of baseball. The following had no opposition: John H. Waters, manager of track; Milton G. White for manager of swimming; and John C. Earley, manager of tennis.

### NEW AND RETIRING ANNUAL EDITORS



William R. Savage



Barton D. Pattie

## W. R. SAVAGE AND SAM WILCOX WILL HANDLE '30 ECHO

Savage Succeeds Pattie As Editor, Wilcox Takes Over Duties of Robertson As Business Manager

### PATTIE RETIRING EDITOR

Annual For Next Year Is Expected to Be Very Modern In Design And Makeup

William R. Savage, of Modestown, and Sam Wilcox, of Wilmington, Del., were recently elected editor and business manager, respectively of the Colonial Echo.

Both of these men have served on the staff for the past two years. Mr. Savage serving as assistant photo editor and managing editor, and Mr. Wilcox as assistant business manager. Mr. Savage has had considerable experience in year-book work and is well qualified for the position, it is said. While no staff appointments have as yet been announced by the new editor and business manager, it is expected that the staff will be appointed before the end of the year.

Work has already started on the 1930 annual, according to the new editor, and it is understood that a vary modern and colorful feature scheme is being used. The contracts to the printer and engraver is expected to be signed today or tomorrow.

Mr. Wilcox has served on the business staff for the past two years, and according to the recommendations made by the retiring business manager, James M. Robertson, he is very capable for the position.

## WELLING HEADS DRAMATIC CLUB

Dr. Montgomery Talks of Italian Theatre; Club Elects Fourteen New Members

Truman C. Welling was elected president of the college dramatic club at a recent meeting, succeeding Phyllis Logan who has been president of the club for the last two years. Wallace Hicks was re-elected vice-president, William A. J. Bowen, Jr., was re-elected secretary, and Geraldine Foster was elected treasurer.

Fourteen new members were elected to the club. They are: George Diggs, Hugh Boylan, William Wellons, Walter Faires, Nancy Ward, De Ette Jones, Suzanne Wheeler, Eleanor Nixon, Lewis Brown, Elizabeth Lawder, Beverly Thurman, Margaret Diffin, Julia Verner, and Mary Gray.

### "Y" Cabinet Members Attend Camp Orapax

Members of the "Y" cabinet made their annual week-end trip to Camp Orapax, which is the state Y. M. C. A. camp, last week. They left school Friday afternoon and returned late Sunday evening. Officers of the various Virginia university and college "Y's" were the campers.

While in camp the group was under the direction of Arthur Rugh, who is now working with the World's Student Christian Federation and who was formerly Bible Secretary for China. Two sessions were held in Bible study and a program for Y. M. C. A. work was planned for next year.

## BILLIARDS

### MONROE

Where the students go for Billiards, Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy and

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

## The COLLEGE SHOP At the Corner

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### SUPPLIES

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Pennants

POCAHONTAS TEA ROOM Around the Corner



SOCIETY

Mother's Day was combined with the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of Epsilon Charge of Theta Delta Chi in a week-end of enjoyable festivities which were centered at the fraternity house on Jamestown road. The members of the fraternity living in the house moved out and turned it over to the visiting mothers who came from several states for the affair.

The celebration began Saturday afternoon when the members accompanied their mothers or sisters to the conference track meet. A buffet supper was served at the house, followed by an entertainment program. On Sunday the charge members and their guests attended special services at Bruton Parish. A special dinner was served in the college refectory and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a sight-seeing trip about Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Miss Theresa Caulk visited relatives in Suffolk over the weekend.

Barbar Pattie spent the weekend at his home in Waynesboro.

The Misses Joe Landis and Kay Langel spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

The Senior class held its annual reception Tuesday night in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa hall, following the senior play "Candida." The reception was formal and only seniors and a number of faculty members were invited. The class officers were in the receiving line.

The Misses Margaret Morris, Florence Chick, Mary Brooks, and Elizabeth Glocker were the week-end guests of Miss Anna Eggleston at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Rhoda Fry spent the weekend in Richmond.

The Chi Omegas entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for their mothers who were their guests for the weekend. A color-scheme of cardinal and straw was carried out in the refreshments, candles, and flowers. Among the guests were Mrs. G. F. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Trout, Mrs. R. Nininger, Mrs. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garden, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. W. G. Trueheart, Mrs. Rufus Bowman, Mrs. H. Apperson, Mrs. L. Q. Hines, Mrs. D. C. O'Flaherty, Mrs. Van Garrett. Miss Frances Shepherd poured.

Mrs. G. H. Sammons of Richmond was the guest last week of Macon Sammons.

Landon Bolling of Fredericksburg, visited the college last Saturday.

The Alpha Chi Omegas served tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of their house guests. Among the guests were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Dameron, Miss Althea Hunt, and Miss Katherine Alsop.

Miss Evelyn Early, of Norfolk, a former student of the college, was a campus visitor recently.

The Misses Polly Venable and Caroline DeWitt attended the Co-ed dances at Farmville last Saturday.

Miss Jean Marchand visited her home in Middlesex County last week-end.

"Chesterfield preferred!"



The story is told that a certain man once importuned a famous financier for a loan involving a considerable amount of money. "I cannot give you the cash," the magnate is said to have replied, "but I'll let you walk arm in arm with me across the floor of the Stock Exchange."

Pardon our enthusiasm, but it's a good deal like that with a man and his cigarette. To be seen smoking a Chesterfield, for example, is to be marked as a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of good tobacco!

Kentucky Colonel or swashbuckling corporal in the Royal Mounted—Wall Street magnate or dashing cowman of Cheyenne—a Chesterfield smoker is entitled to respect (and yes, even credit!) from his fellows.

Go where you will, you'll find Chesterfield everywhere admitted to the inner circle of those in the know. Such endorsement was earned—by good tobacco and taste—with six million voting.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody.. and yet..THEY SATISFY

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# THE FLAT HAT

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MAY 17, 1929

News Editors for This Issue: W. F. ROUNTREE and ALAN M. GRAFF

## The Final Grind

The last and most important heavy study period is here. Final examinations in the immediate offing are having a remarkable effect upon most of us. The night shift is working over-time for the last spurt and the finish. How many of us will cross the line to qualify cannot be estimated by the shrewdest, because strange things happen at this time of the year.

However, and fortunately, it won't be long now. Pleasant thoughts help to light the way. Commencement festivities and the Final dances bring an enjoyable close to William and Mary's best year.

## Election Day is Over

Red fire and soap boxes have been put away for another year and the members of the Men's Student Body have elected their officers for the next term. The campaign in many respects has been a unique one. Three parties figured in it and the same old William and Mary spirit displayed on the athletic field, was in evidence at the polls. Nearly every man registered as a member of the student body and cast a ballot. This a healthy sign for it shows an active attitude of interest on the part of the men in their government.

The old officers are to be commended for the efficient manner in which they have dispatched their duties and The Flat Hat desires to congratulate the incoming officers, knowing that they will not fail the trust placed in them.

## Victory Song

Outstanding among achievements this year has been the great impetus given to athletics and brought about by the successful application of a new system of management and coaching which has resulted in victorious seasons in all branches of sport.

With "Billy" Gooch at the helm as graduate manager of the Athletic association, a staff of coaches, prominent experts in their fields, have developed teams which have won state championships. They have developed one hundred per cent winning Freshmen organizations which give great future promise.

The football team was in the "runner up" class for the Conference title; the baseball team won the Virginia state and Conference championships and the track team carried off first honors in the Conference meet. In minor sports, victories were numerous, including the brilliant showing made by the golf team at the Southern Intercollegiate Golf matches at Asheville, N. C.

The athletic situation at William and Mary could hardly be more encouraging. The dawn of a new day of athletics here is indeed a rosy-fingered one.

## Success of the Glee Clubs

The most harmonious organizations on the campus are to be congratulated for the prestige which they have brought to William and Mary the past year. Under the very capable direction of Mrs. Kathleen Hipp, the Men's Glee club secured a second place in the Southern Intercollegiate Glee clubs contest and the Girl's Glee club ran away with first place in the state contest for women.

Outside of their contributions to the college, the singing organizations have afforded much pleasure to the students. The phase of college life cannot be overlooked and we predict increased interest in the glee clubs and greater success in its efforts.

## Drama Again

Some space in this week's issue of The Flat Hat is devoted to a review of the work accomplished here during the past year in the field of dramatics. The article points out that eighteen plays under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt and her Play Production class students, in which more than 100 students took part, have been pro-

duced. Few institutions the size of William and Mary can boast of such a heavy season.

Plans are underway to make the dramatic season next term an even more interesting one. Miss Hunt's Play Production classes and Mr. G. Glenwood Clark's playwriting units will again cooperate in the production of original work. These efforts deserve continued and increased support from the student body, faculty and administration.

## Please Pass the Potatoes

This eating question is getting to be an obsession with some of our Open Forum correspondents. Two letters touching upon dining hall phases appear this week. Undoubtedly something is wrong with the dining hall or there would not be so much comment.

However, rising in defense of the culinary department, it should be pointed out that the food, during the past semester has been of higher quality. Just what the trouble is, we don't know, but it is a fact that dining halls in every college and boarding school are never quite satisfactory. The answer is that none of them, even the best, can come up to the food at home.

## OPEN FORUM LETTERS

The Open Forum column is open to all readers of The Flat Hat for the expression of their opinions on subjects of current interest. The editors urge that whenever possible criticism be constructive. Contributions must be signed, but initials or a nom de-plume will be published instead of signatures if the contributor so desires. The editors reserve the privilege of cutting all letters over 300 words in length.

### "If Wishes Were Horses, Beggars Might Ride," And So On Far into the Night!

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Sir:

This is not a letter with a purpose—no indeed, there are several of 'em.

First, I also want to put in my plea for a bigger—and consequently better—Flat Hat. Even if part of the additional space goes for advertisements, as may be necessary, it still will be an improvement.

Second, I wish to express again the hope that some drastic change is made in our feeding system before next September. In my case, I recently had to turn down the job as American Ambassador to Chicago because food-grabbing—commenced here in self-defense—had become a habit. And I'm convinced that the only workable plan is to put the men and women at the same tables. They both might as well get used to it now, by the way.

Other than these, there are few things that need changing—Pardon! Few that can be changed, I mean. However, I do view with alarm the rise of the Freshmen, and hope that the rules next year are sufficiently stiff to keep the new crop from getting the big-head over their private dormitory. In closing, I also hope that by then our grand canyon prom-

enades will be extinct; that the degree requirements are less dusty; that Al and others will wear blinkers; that we have bigger, better, and freer convocations; that all rules—co-ed and otherwise—be so modified as to give us credit for at least a little discretion, self-respect, and common decency; and, finally, that they finance the political campaigns a little better—all I could get out of my vote this year was a handshake. Bread Heaver.

### And Another Dining Hall "Howl" Appears On An Entirely New Phase

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Sir:

It seems that every week somebody howls about the dining hall. Well, here goes another.

Now that warm weather is with us, the flies are too. Sometimes they are almost unbearable over in the refectory. It is extremely unsanitary to allow these disease carriers to strew microbes all over the food.

Aside from the viewpoint of health, it is extremely unaesthetic to watch these awful pests while we are trying to eat. Can't some liquid fly killer be sprayed around to eliminate most of them?

Sincerely,  
 Fly Swatter.

## •• COLLEGIANA ••

### Friday, May 17

Philomathean and Phoenix literary societies hold preliminaries for annual contest.

### Saturday, May 18

Baseball, Varsity versus Richmond, 2:30, Cary Field.

Japanese bazaar by Palette Club, Barrett Activities' Room, 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

### Monday, May 20

Meeting of Woman's Student Government Association, 4:15, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Meeting of Southwest Virginia Club, 7 p. m., Citizenship building.

### Tuesday, May 21

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Barrett Hall, 7 p. m.

Men's Student Body meeting, installation of officers.

Annual contest of Philomathean and Phoenix literary societies. "Naughty Marietta," Phi Beta Kappa hall.

### Wednesday, May 22

"Naughty Marietta," Phi Beta Kappa hall.

### Monday, May 27

Winter term classes officially close, 4 p. m.

### Friday, June 7

Annual Athletic dinner in the College Refectory at 6 p. m.

Annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association in the Alumni office at 9 p. m.

Cotillion Club Dance in Blow Gymnasium, 10 p. m.

### Saturday, June 8

Exercises of the Class of 1929, including the presentation of the gift of the Seniors to the college in the Phi Beta Kappa hall at 11 a. m.

Annual meeting of the Alumni Association, including the introduction of the class of 1929 into the Association, Phi Beta Kappa hall, 12 p. m.

Annual Alumni dinner, with an address by Hon. John Weymouth, '94, College Refectory.

Annual meeting of Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Apollo Room, 5 p. m.

Garden party for the Seniors and Alumni at the home of Dean and Mrs. W. T. Hodges, 8 p. m.

Second Cotillion Club dance, 9 p. m., Blow Gymnasium.

## "LORD BOTETOURT SAYS---"

By BILL

Once more, and for the last time, the voice of him who has loved the college well will be heard. Others may follow as there were others who proceeded, yet he parts with a sincere and genuine sadness of farewell. His happiest moments were spent here, and there is no nook or corner that has not burned a lasting and sacred impression in his memory. He bids farewell with a tear for those who love him and a smile for those who hate. But ere he bids adieu to his alma mater, he would don again his cap and bells to touch with laughter the party which to him is more than a sad reality.

In October of the year of 1926 a call for newspaper reporters was sent out by that stout-hearted and efficient editor, Carl Andrews. A young sophomore applied and since he could not remember whether the teas would be at four or five, or the rallies were held at Jefferson gym or the college shop, the staff said, "let him write what he wants." Well, you see this was long before Hearst was ever dreamed of, and our little periodical was only a gossipy, inoffensive small college paper. No one was interviewed in those days—we only chronicled harmless events that everybody knew about. But we got along all right—all the same, the paper decided to give this young sophomore a break. Well, he took it, and got himself a title and a box heading and rambled along much after his general and well, characteristic manner. Lord Botetourt says, was never intended to have been taken seriously, although once in a while it got the youthful writer into some trouble. One incident stands out in bold relief and a harmless bit of poetry to the tune of a popular song brought down upon him the wrath of people whom he never knew.

This fact startled him considerably since he wished not to sear the reputation of people whom he did not know. Two years later, he fell in love near the spot where his little verse centered and lost, ah, alas, and so he wonders if they have not been sufficiently avenged. However, there were also other times when his kind intentions were distorted and turned against him. But, good friends, again we announce for your edification that we have only wished to chat idly and meant absolutely no harm.

And so, abruptly changing character, I pen these few lines with a great deal of sadness. The members of the staff with whom I have been associated have always extended every courtesy to me and their friendship has been of the highest and best and I regret that such a pleasant association must end so soon. And to all whom I have known I offer a warm and sincere acknowledgment for the courtesy and kindness which have been shown me while a student. Lord Botetourt, (which after all has not been misused and misrepresented if it stands for a jolly spirit of camaraderie and good-fellowship), says goodbye and God bless you!

### Sunday, June 9

Baccalaureate sermon, by Dr. Beverley D. Tucker, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Va., 11 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa hall.

### Monday, June 10

Final graduation exercises with the commencement address by Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Final ball, 10 p. m., Blow Gymnasium.



THIS DEPARTMENT

In Which We Have to Confess

The door opened about 12:30 the other night and T. walked in. "I've just read This Department," he said by way of making conversation, "and I think it's terrible. Why don't you put in something original occasionally. Take that joke about the revolving door, for instance . . ."

So there you are. First time in history we've lifted somebody else's joke, and we get taken up on it. Yes, it was clipped, and we're forced to confess we were a bit nervous over it at the time; Frankly, T., it was an act of grossest imitation, and we are quite repentant.

We're sorry you think This Department is terrible. However, we have one defense. The year's over now, T., but any time next fall you feel you'd really like to, we can arrange to turn over to you our extra chair, typewriter and a ream of copy paper. Algernon can come in and bark around awhile, and you may even sit in the corner where the drip comes through from the old Law Library upstairs. Then you may write, and we'll sit by and not say a word until you have a fine long column all turned out, crammed with your own original jokes, made up on the spur of the moment and therefore all the more side-splitting and spontaneous.

Yes, if you need inspiration we'll tear right out and find the little blonde, and send her in to hold your hand awhile . . . unless you're bashful, T.

And then, when your column's done, we'll print it just as you so imitatively wrote it, and you may have the pleasure of hearing suggestions and humorous criticisms when it finally comes out. You may have all of half an hour to do it in, T., so you can just write down the original jokes as fast as they occur to you.

But, seriously, we're glad you complained. We'll never again use somebody else's joke.

And if anybody's got anything to say about the way we put the possessive case on somebody else, please put it in writing and bring along a couple double barreled pistols . . .

We thought we'd quite covered the sticking field last week when we mentioned Co-ed dances and postage stamps. But that was before we went down to cross Hampton Roads on the S. S. New York—at low tide. We never knew before how well some ships can snake their way overland until the New York hit ground in the middle of the Roads.

But you've got to admit the New York must be a pretty good old mudder, because she wobbled her way across a good two miles of mud and sand, while half dozen other ships anchored nearby were pumping out ballast to keep afloat; and in all that two miles we don't believe she got off bottom once. But eventually she slid off into deep water again, showing that even a steamboat doesn't get stuck forever.

Our Classified Ads Don't Seem to Bring Results Anyhow

And since an Open Forum correspondent last week complained so strongly about the amount of advertising in The Flat Hat, we suppose we'll have to omit reference this time to a certain large, green writing instrument, which seems to have been missing recently . . .

ED.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Indians closed their baseball season by defeating Richmond college 4 to 2, and by losing to Hampden-Sydney 6 to 0.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Coburn players presented Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," in an open-air theatre back of the Main Building.

Contractors have been on the campus during the past week drawing specifications looking toward the building and remodeling of the dormitories.

Dr. Bennett took his class in education III to Richmond last week where they observed the different schools of that city while in operation.

Ambassador Jusserand, of France, recently presented the College library with an autographed set of his "Literary History of the English People."

Last Friday night The Flat Hat staff held its last meeting of the term. The resignation of Max Blitzer as editor-in-chief was accepted and O. W. Frey was elected to fill the office for the ensuing year.

Howard R. Bayne, of New York, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the commencement ceremony scheduled for Thursday, June 11.

FIVE YEARS AGO

In the election held Tuesday, Frank Watkins was chosen president of the men's student body for the session of 1924-25.

Six Indian-Spider track and field records were broken at Stadium Field, Westhampton, last Saturday, when the William and Mary track team was defeated by the University of Richmond aggregation by the point score of 83 to 43.

Anatole France's rewriting of the medieval play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," is the dramatic Club's offering for the annual commencement play.

At a meeting of the baseball men Monday night, Jack Chalkley, of Norfolk, was elected captain of next year's nine.

Seventy-nine degrees were granted by the College at the closing exercises of the 231st year.

Miss Mary O. Parker, of Norfolk, was the queen at the annual May Day pageant given May 17.

The third German club dance of the season was held Saturday, May 17.

CLASS PRESENTS PORTRAIT

A portrait of Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, president of the College of William and Mary from 1888 to 1919, has been authorized by the Class of '29 as its gift to the college. Mrs. Norman Burwell, of Richmond, is doing the painting.

THE FRONT PAGE

Roanoke—After this year, sorority life at Hollins college will end as the result of a petition initiated and signed by seventy members of the seven national sororities existing at the college.

In their petition for the abolition of sororities, the signers pointed out that "standards for membership are largely based upon social standards and popularity rather than character and ability."

The seven national sororities at Hollins are Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta.

Charlottesville—The University of Virginia is enriched by more than \$6,000,000 under the will of the late Philip F. duPont of Wilmington, Delaware, it has been disclosed. Nearly \$4,000,000 of the amount will be used for a fund for needy students.

Atlanta, Ga.—George Stallings, veteran of many baseball seasons, and one of the greatest diamond stars of history, died here Monday. Forty-two of his sixty-three years were spent in professional baseball.

Windsor, Conn.—Further investigation into the mysterious shooting of Walter Treadway Huntington, Harvard junior, found dead in a field Wednesday, has convinced County Detective Hickey that the young man died by his own hand. The Huntington family and other officials however, believe he was murdered.

Stafford, Va.—Keep the Democratic Party in power in Virginia, was the plea here Monday of Dr. Jern Garland Pollard, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. It was Dr. Pollard's first public address since his decision to run for the governorship. He said that he believed there was no chance of Virginia electing a Republican governor.

Washington—The proposal to appoint Former U. S. Attorney General George W. Wickersham to President Hoover's law enforcement commission, has met with the disapproval of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His attitude is based upon Mr. Wickersham's open stand against Prohibition. The former attorney-general recently spoke on the Jones Law at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, where he advocated the creation of inferior courts to handle violations. This step he believed would end the "clogging up" of United States District Courts, in whose hands the prosecution of bootleggers now rests.

Baltimore—Richard Dix, movie star, is recovering in Union hospital here from an operation. His identity remained a secret until Monday. According to his manager, his strenuous athletic life before the camera opened up an old appendicitis incision.

New York—Helen Kane, musical comedy star, disappeared from Boston last Friday, four days after "Good Boy" opened in a theatre there and Arthur Hammerstein, producer, will seek aid from the American Federation of Labor in an effort to force her to continue her contract. Her whereabouts is unknown. The show has suffered from a lack of patronage since she disappeared, the producer stated.

Des Moines, Iowa—A court order Monday caused the reopening of Des Moines University, the Baptist Fundamentalist college, closed indefinitely by the trustees Saturday following a row by students over the dismissal of the entire faculty, brought on by Fundamentalist - Modernist contro-

Intercollegiate World

"The College System Must Again Provide For the Intellectuals Whose Presence Make a Scholastic Institution Worth While . . . Rather Than For the Mob," Says University of Rochester "The Campus."

Intellectual Diversity

It was not so long ago that the student of the fine arts was regarded by the general populace in only one of two lights. Either he was a very clever fellow, or a gentleman of leisure, and a fop. With the increase of the number of college students, however, such concepts have changed.

Football games with prodigious gate receipts, the advent of the newer student who is of the class that must hitch-hike home for his vacation if he goes at all, and the constant publicity that is being spread about the college "he-man" have all gone to make the people look to the college graduate for guidance in a more friendly light.

This has not gone without effecting radical changes in the teaching methods. The general trend of studies in the past few years has forsaken the higher arts and the extremely cultural subjects in favor of the more practical subjects, the general sciences.

Thus, in the modern American college it grows increasingly more difficult to seek knowledge in the manner of those illustrious predeces-

sors whose names are emblazoned on tablets. They carried books and burrowed after knowledge with the true yearning for intellectual superiority. Today the student of philosophy gets a good deal of his ideas from his contacts with other people. And if these ideas are not enough to suffice, he cares not for mere books.

All this is the effect of the sudden expansion of the college system. The "melting pot" influence has made its mark. Nevertheless, there are still in the colleges a certain percentage who would profit more by the old system. They are the intellectual giants that delight in enlarging their scope of knowledge solely for the pleasure they derive from it; theirs is not a mercenary outlook.

Even as educators have modified the curriculum in the past, so will further changes be effected in the future. For the college system must again provide for the intellectuals whose presence make a scholastic institution worth while. Thus will the true broadening influence of higher education accomplish its end, the treatment of the individual rather than the mob.

versy. The District Court granted an injunction on application of the students who desired the college reopened. This followed a week of egg-throwing and martial law.

Richmond—Burton Rascoe, prominent writer and critic, visiting this city Tuesday, declared that the South's literary renaissance is due to its industrial awakening. He also feels that the influence of H. L. Mencken, of Baltimore, editor of The American Mercury, is also partly responsible.

Ferguson's Shop
BOOKS : STATIONERY : GIFTS
NOVELTIES
All Makes Fountain Pens
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

REID'S BARBER SHOP

for students

EXCELLENT SERVICE

LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY

First National Bank Building

B. LARSON

Shoe Repairing a Specialty

ALSO SUIT CASES and TRUNKS
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

BINNS' SPECIAL SALE
to introduce famous
Allen-A Hosiery

Regular Stock Merchandise

Newest Shades

20% Reduction

Until Monday, May 20th

COME IN AT ONCE



W. & M.—U. of R.  
BASEBALL  
TOMORROW

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Paul W. Norton, Editor

Helen Maffet, Woman's Editor

THE YEAR  
IN ATHLETICS  
ON PAGE 8

## Indian Meets Spider on Diamond Tomorrow in Last Game of Year

### DIZZY DASHES

Another championship has come to William and Mary athletes in the form of a walk away in the Virginia Conference meet Saturday. The boys in the green, gold, and silver certainly showed themselves as the superior team.

This is what a Boston paper says about Jimmy Wallace, "It was Wallace, the William and Mary hurler, who threw a scare into the B. C. coach. Wallace was the best pitcher that B. C. opposed on its Southern trip and the most baffling they have faced this spring."

Eight college track records have been shattered here this season. The mile mark has fallen three times and the two mile twice. Probably the best mark made this year was Scott's 9.8 in the 100 yard dash.

Before Boston College met the Indians they had pounded out 55 runs on 52 hits in three games. Their opponents were only able to push three tallies across the plate. Hugh Duffy's outfit have won eight games this season and lost one.

The Harvard University track team will again spend a week here next spring. It will be remembered by the older students that Harvard has come to William and Mary for their early spring training the past several years.

Eight conference records fell in the meet Saturday. Seven of these were broken by William and Mary runners, the other by McLaughlin of Hampden-Sydney.

The curtain will fall on William and Mary's athletics tomorrow when the Indians meet the Spiders on Cary Field.

The Princeton Tiger will be roaming around in the vicinity of Cary Field next year for three days. In these three days the visitors will play the Indian nine two games.

Let's not think of home and exams too much tomorrow and forget to root for the baseball team in their game against Richmond tomorrow.

William and Mary annexed the statewide and conference baseball title too, this year.

The freshmen have engaged in thirty-five contests this year and have not lost a single one.

Wallace and Ferrell were the home run sluggers on the northern trip.

## Redmen's Last Clash Carded for 2:30 On Cary Field; Tribe Favored to Win

### BAGGETT TO HEAD TRACK TEAM IN 1930

Marshall Baggett of Alexandria, Va., was chosen to captain the 1930 track team at a meeting of the lettermen last Monday night. Baggett is a sophomore and has put in two years on the varsity squad. He was kept out of most of the meets this season due to an injured knee. He runs the 440 yard dash and the high and low hurdles.

### DASHMAN COPS SCORING HONORS

Connie Quesenberry First in Final Scoring With Fifty Points; Stribling Follows With 43

With the close of the track season, Quesenberry, Indian dashman, still maintains his hold on the top rung in scoring honors. In the eight meets held this season he has piled up a total of fifty points. Stribling, William and Mary's only hurdler, finished second with forty-three points to his credit. This is rather remarkable due to the fact that he was out of several meets with an injured leg.

The final individual scoring is as follows:

Quesenberry	50
Stribling	43
Gresham	42
Baldacci	41
Levin	32 1-4
Zabel	31
Justis	30
Bennett	28
Graham	24
Davis	23
Campbell	23
Fields	20
Scott	17
Trice	16
Mozeleski	14
Strayer	13 7-12
Copenhaver	11 7-12
Baggett	11
Taylor	6
Willis	3
Kent	1
Spicer	1

Don't forget to come to the ball game tomorrow.

Well, goodbye until next September.

### BROWN - WALLACE AGAIN TO MEET IN FINAL FRAY

Fighting Virginians Cinch State Wide Championship by Defeating Spiders In First Game

#### BOTH TEAMS IN SHAPE

The varsity baseball team brings to a close the athletic season of William and Mary tomorrow afternoon when they face the University of Richmond nine on Cary Field. This is the second game of the Indian-Spider series, the Redmen winning the first fray, 14-2.

The college nine are taking revenge on the Richmonders for the defeats handed to them on the diamond last year. In the first game of the series the green, gold, and silver far outclassed their opponents and are predicted to defeat them tomorrow by a large score. By walloping them in Richmond the Williamsburg team cinched the Virginia championship and even if the Spider team does pull the unexpected and win, it will not affect William and Mary's standing at the head of the list.

Brown, Spider mound star, is slated to start against the Redskins again. In the first game the Redmen knocked him all around the lot, but he will probably tighten up and hold them to a smaller score. Wallace will start against him, and will be anxious to repeat his recent victory.

Both coaches will probably start the same teams that opposed each other in the first game. Richmond will line up with Sanford on first, Beale on second, Creath on third, and Mann on short, with Lacy, Gunter, and Landrum in the field. Dohrman will be behind the bat. Scammons will be on first for the Indians with Silverman on second, Sauerbrun on third, and Ryan at short stop. Lankford, Scott, Bauserman, Moseleski or Chambers will be in the field and O'Ferrall will play his last game receiving Wallace's offerings.

### NORTHERN JAUNT NETS TRIBE .250

Win From Providence College, But Lose to Boston College, Holy Cross and Drexel

Boston College, taking advantage of fielding support, defeated the William and Mary nine in Boston last Wednesday. Wallace, on the mound for the tribe, pitched a fine game, allowing the Eagles but six hits, but was not backed in the field by the Indian team.

O'Conner, opposing hurler, pitched steady ball and held the Williamsburg boys to five hits. Silverman led the hitting with two bingles.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
W. & M. .... 000 011 000—2 5 4  
B. C. .... 203 201 00x—8 6 2

Batteries—For William and Mary, Wallace and O'Ferrall; for Boston College, O'Conner and Colbert.

The next day the green, gold, and silver team invaded Providence where they met and defeated Providence College, 5-2. In this game the college team played air tight ball and

(Continued on Page Eight)

### INDIAN COACH



BRANCH BOCOCK

William and Mary football coach, who will again tutor the men on the gridiron next year.

### GOLFERS DOWN U. OF ALABAMA

Trim Southern, 11 1-2 to 6 1-2; Close Successful Season; Seven Wins

The William and Mary golf team defeated the University of Alabama, 11 1-2 to 6 1-2 at the Biltmore-Forest Country Club, Asheville, N. C., in an exhibition match prior to the Southern Intercollegiate Championship. A feature of the match was the defeat of Pritchette, new intercollegiate champion, by Sam Wilcox, Indian captain.

This match closed a very successful golf season for the William and Mary team. Seven decisive victories have resulted from seven starts.

Summary:  
Captain Wilcox (WM) defeated Captain Pritchette (Ala), 3-0.

Perry (Ala) defeated Turner (WM), 3-0.

Shipp (Ala) defeated Mulowney (WM), 2-1.

Graven (WM) defeated Barfield (Ala), 3-0.

### FOUR FOOTBALL GAMES ON CARY FIELD IN 1929

Many Changes In Schedule for Next Season; Syracuse University Off Card

PLAY NAVY OCT. 5

"Fighting Virginians" to Face St. Johns and V. P. I. for First Time; Richmond As Usual

Four grid games will be played on Cary Field next season by the varsity eleven according to the revised schedule as released by Graduate Manager W. S. Gooch some time ago.

There are several radical changes on the schedule for next year that have not appeared on the ones of previous years. Syracuse University is missing from the list. The wearers of the green, gold, and silver have traveled into New York for the past six falls and will miss this jaunt into the north next year. On the other hand several new teams have been added to the card. The Indian team will face St. Johns here in the first game of the season. The next Saturday, October 5, they travel to Annapolis to meet the Navy eleven. The other new foe is the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The W. & M. V. P. I. fray will be played in Richmond, October 19. As in previous years they meet Emory and Henry, Bridgewater, George Washington, Roanoke, Catholic University, Hampden-Sydney, and the University of Richmond in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.

Branch Bocock will again coach the varsity team, and will be assisted by Assistant Coach Kelison, and probably by "Cy" Young. "Teddy" Bauserman is the captain of the 1929 team.

Following is the schedule for next year:

- Sept. 28—St. Johns, here.
- Oct. 5—Navy, Annapolis.
- Oct. 12—Emory and Henry, Emory.
- Oct. 19—V. P. I., Richmond.
- Oct. 26—Bridgewater, here.
- Nov. 2—George Washington, here.
- Nov. 11—Roanoke, Roanoke.
- Nov. 16—Catholic University, here.
- Nov. 28—University of Richmond, Richmond.
- Dec. 7—Hampden-Sydney, Richmond.

Wilcox and Turner (WM) defeated Pritchette and Perry (Ala), 2 1-2 1-2.

Mulowney and Graven (WM) defeated Shipp and Barfield (Ala), 2-1.

### WILLIAM AND MARY TRACK RECORDS

Event	Held by	Year	Time, Distance, or Height
100 yard dash	Scott	1929	9.8 sec.
220 yard dash	Quesenberry	1929	22 sec. flat
440 yard dash	I. Davis	1929	50.2 sec.
880 yard run	Gresham	1929	1 min. 59.1 sec.
Mile run	Gresham and Zabel	1929	4 min. 31.6 sec.
Two mile run	Campbell	1929	10 min. 11.2 sec.
120 yd. H. Hur.	Deitz & M. Davis	1922-28	16.2 sec.
220 yd. L. Hur.	Stribling	1929	25.4 sec.
Shot	Grove	1927	42 ft. 10 3-4 in.
Discus	Grove	1926	133 ft.
Javelin	Justis	1928	201 ft. 10 1-4 in.
High Jump	Thomas	1926	5 ft. 10 in.
Broad Jump	Baldacci	1929	21 ft. 8 3-4 in.
Pole Vault	Young	1923	11 ft. 3 in.

### FRESHMEN TRACK RECORDS

Event	Held by	Year	Height, Distance, or Time
100 yard dash	Shipp	1929	10.2 sec.
220 yard dash	Smithers	1929	22.8 sec.
440 yard dash	Mapp	1929	51.8 sec.
880 yard run	Johnson	1929	1 min. 58.4 sec.
Mile run	Johnson	1929	4 min. 27.8 sec.
220 yd. H. Hur.	Donaphin	1929	27.9 sec.
Shot	Trobridge	1929	44 ft. 6 1-2 in.
Discus	Swentzel	1929	128 ft. 2 1-2 in.
Javelin	Syer	1929	180 ft. 10 in.
High Jump	White	1929	5 ft. 9 in. *
Broad Jump	Mapp	1929	21 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault	Mapp	1929	10 ft.



# Scrap Chandler's Tribe Walks Away With Conference Title Here

## INDIANS ANNEX ALL BUT THREE FIRST PLACES

William and Mary Light Clads Pile Up 85 1-2 Points; Spiders Second With 32 1-2.

### EIGHT RECORDS SHATTERED

Stribling Leads Scoring With Ten Points; McLaughlin and Jones Are Big Guns

Taking firsts in every event except the shot, discus, and pole vault, William and Mary's track and field team walked away with the state championship here last Saturday afternoon in the Virginia Conference Meet.

The Williamsburg boys piled up 85 1-2 points. Richmond finished second with 32 1-3, Hampden-Sidney with 24 1-6, and Lynchburg fourth with 12 points. Roanoke, the other entry, failed to place in any event.

During the course of the meet, eight conference records were shattered, seven of these by Indian harricars. Bennett and Baggett cut several seconds off the 220 and 440 yard dashes respectively and Graham, and Zabel lowered the marks in the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs. Stribling broke both the conference and college record in the 220-yard low hurdles, when he finished the event in 25.4 seconds.

McLaughlin, Tiger star, heaved the discus 129 feet, two inches for a record in that event, and Justis, Indian javelin thrower, hurled the stick 195 feet, 5 inches for another conference mark.

Stribling copped scoring honors with ten points to his credit, but Zabel, William and Mary distance man, closely pushed him with nine points. McLaughlin and Jones were the big guns for Hampden-Sydney, and Onesty proved himself the spunkiest Spider entry.

This is the second consecutive year that "Scrap" Chandler's tribe have annexed the Virginia Conference title. Last year they won the meet with almost as big a score as they piled up here Saturday.

#### Summary:

100 yd. dash—Won by Quesenberry (WM); Bennett (WM), second; Jones (H-S), third; Davis (WM), fourth. Time—10:3 sec.

220 yd. dash—Won by Bennett (WM); Quesenberry (WM), second; N. Sanford (Rich), third; Thomas (Ly), fourth. Time—22.2 sec.

440 yd. dash—Won by Baggett (WM); Davis (WM), second; Weaver (Rich), third; Thomas (Ly), fourth. Time—50.4 sec.

380 yd. run—Won by Graham (WM); Gresham (WM), second; Trice (WM), third; Newton (Rich), fourth. Time—2 min. 2 sec.

Mile run—Tie for first between Gresham and Zabel (WM); Clarke (Ly), third; Onesty (Rich), fourth. Time—4 min. 31.6 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Zabel (WM); Onesty (Rich), second; Campbell (WM), third; Bell (Ly), fourth. Time—10 min. 29.5 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles—Won by Stribling (WM); Jones (H-S), second; Miller (Rich), third; Pierce (Rich), fourth. Time—16.5 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Stribling (WM); Jones (H-S), second; Miller (Rich), third; Maurice (Rich), fourth. Time—25.4 sec.

Shot—Won by T. Sanford (Rich); McLaughlin (H-S), second; McLawhon (Ly), third; Anderson (Rich), fourth. Distance—40 ft. 2 1/4 in.

Discus—Won by McLaughlin (H-S); T. Sanford (Rich), second; Fields (WM), third; Arehardt (H-S), fourth. Distance—129 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Javelin—Won by Justis (WM); Baldacci (WM), second; Anderson (Rich), third; Rardin (Ly), fourth. Distance—195 ft. 4 3/4 in.

High Jump—Won by Levin (WM); McLaughlin (H-S), second; Rardin (Ly), third; tie for fourth between Donald (Ly) and Arehardt (H-S). Height—5 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Baldacci (WM); Levin (WM), second; Harris (H-S), third;

## Two William and Mary Golfers Qualify In Southern Intercollegiate Tourney

The William and Mary golf team has returned to Williamsburg after completing its most successful invasion of the season. Playing in the Southern Intercollegiate championship at the Biltmore Country Club, Asheville, N. C., the Indians qualified two men in the championship division. One of these, R. D. Mulowney, proved to be the dark horse of the tournament by going through to the semi-finals. Captain Sam Wilcox ran up against severe competition and was defeated in the first round by a star representative of the University of Florida. Frank Graven was the only trophy winner on the team and returned with a handsome cup, emblematic of a winner of the second division. Howard Turner also

played in the second division but was defeated in one of the earlier rounds.

After turning in a mediocre qualifying score, Mulowney started off by defeating Sam Penny, Alabama champion, and one of those favored to win the title. The college golfer earned the right to play in the semi-finals by defeating a University of Florida turf lifter. His medal score for the two rounds were 76 and 75. In the semi-final round he lost a close round under a barrage of pars and birdies from the clubs of Harry Pritchette of the University of Alabama who was later destined to become Intercollegiate champion by defeating John Oliver, defending champion, in the final round.

Frank Graven romped through the second division with little difficulty. Among his victims were the captain of the Duke University team, and Joe Mason, one of the leading players in North Carolina. In his second round match he turned in a medal

Pierce (Rich), fourth. Distance—21 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Yeaman (Rich); tie for second between Willis (WM) and Hugh (Ly); tie for fourth between Jones (H-S), Carlton (Rich) and Smythe (H-S). Height—10 ft. 6 in.

## FRESHMEN GET NO-HIT GAME

Sundin and Griffith Pitch Little Indians to No-Hit, No-Run Victory Over McGuires

Taking advantage of Sundin and Griffith's airtight pitching, and cracking out bingles when necessary the William and Mary freshman team defeated McGuires School of Richmond here Tuesday, 12-0.

McGuire:	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Gilman, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
C. Tompkins, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
W. Tompkins, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lawson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vastola, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cecchini, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Currie, c	2	0	0	6	1	1
Kahn, p	2	0	0	2	4	0
Wright, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	0	24	7	1

W. & M. Fresh:	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Forrest, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Demarest, ss	4	3	4	2	5	0
Maxey, 2b	5	1	1	6	4	0
Moore, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
McBride, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
Mozeleski, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0
Cambridge, 3b	1	2	1	1	1	0

## NINETEEN TO GET TRACK MONOGRAMS

Nineteen William and Mary track men will be awarded letters at the Athletic Banquet to be held some time during finals. Those receiving the monograms are Captain Gresham, Quesenberry, Stribling, Baldacci, Levin, Zabel, Justis, Bennett, Graham, Davis, Campbell, Fields, Scott, Trice, Mozeleski, Strayer, Copenhagen, Baggett, and Manager Hornsbarger.

This is the first time that Baldacci and Copenhagen have received the varsity monogram in track.

Goldblatt, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Griffith, p, 1b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Sundin, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Broderick, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Bradley, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	12	14	27	12	1

Summary: Double plays—Maxey to McBride, Maxey to Griffith. Two base hits—Moore, Mozeleski. Three base hits—Broderick. Home runs—Mozeleski, Moore.

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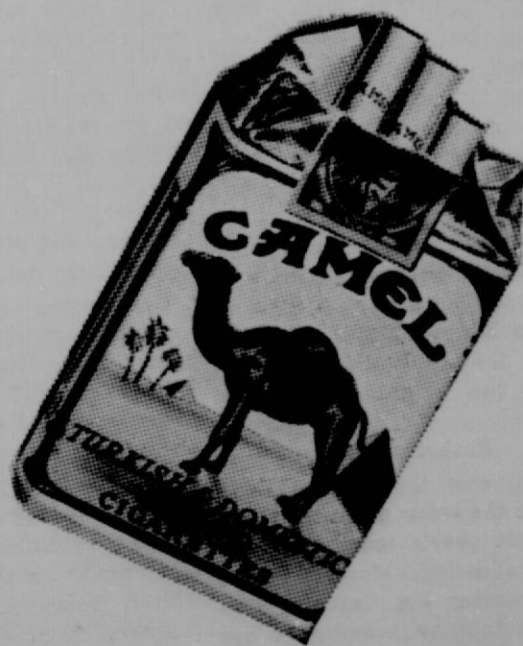
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# Curtain About to Fall on a Successful Athletic Season Here

## REVIEW SHOWS THAT INDIAN TEAMS HAVE MADE EXCELLENT RECORDS IN ALL BRANCHES OF SPORTS IN YEAR

### Two Championships Come To College in 1928-1929; New System Inaugurated

The curtain will soon fall on another year at William and Mary and looking back over the months just past, growth and progress appear outstanding. In every respect this has been the greatest session that the college has ever experienced and the records made by the Indian athletes in every branch of sport have been in keeping with the rapid strides of the college.

The Indian track and baseball teams have won clear titles to the conference championships and the football squad just missed another. Although other of the teams are not champions, they have made excellent records and should be proud of the marks set by them this year.

This year saw the inauguration of the first year rule at William and Mary which barred freshmen from participation on varsity teams. The new athletic system having a head coach for each sport and a graduate manager for athletics was also introduced. The new system, which may have its merits and demerits as would any other, has been successful. Better relations are had with all of the state teams and Indian athletes are making names both for themselves and for William and Mary.

#### Football

In football, the Indians won six, lost three and tied two. They were second in the Virginia Conference and fourth in the state standing. They started the season with a 42-0 victory over Lynchburg. Then they tied Marshall College only to lose to Syracuse 32-0. Back on Cary Field the Indians tied Wake Forest and then lost to Catholic University 13-12.

Then the Emory and Henry Wasps invaded Cary Field and stung them 3-0. This victory gave the Wasps the Virginia Conference title. After this game, the Indians were only scored on once and won five games in a row. They defeated George Washington 24-0; Roanoke 32-6; Bridgewater 68-0; Hampden-Sydney 34-0 and finished the season with a win over the University of Richmond, 7-0. The only men who will be lost to the team next year will be Blossom and Carmichael. With this year's team and the incoming men from the present freshman team the Indians should have its greatest team next year. The schedule next year includes games with Navy, V. P. I., Catholic University, George Washington, and several of the Virginia Conference teams.

#### Basketball

Basketball saw the Indians without many of the veterans on the team. Some of last year's team had been lost by graduation. Moseleski was out with a broken leg. Captain Winn was unable to play because of eye trouble, and Taylor and Harris left school shortly after the season opened. The team had to build around new material. In the first part of the season, the Indians were on the losing side in most of the games, but Tucker Jones' charges finished up the last two weeks in a blaze of glory. They dropped eleven out of twenty games. Next year's team will

be composed of all of this year's squad and some very capable men from the freshman team of this year.

#### Baseball

Baseball has been more successful this year than in many years. The Indians have lost only two games to state teams and these were speedily avenged. They number among their state victims Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Richmond, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, and have lost to Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg. When Cy Young's tribe meet Richmond in the final game tomorrow they will be the Champions of the Virginia Conference and lay claims to the state title.

#### Track

The Indian trackmen have had their greatest season this year. They opened with a victory over Maryland followed by one over Johns-Hopkins. Next they lost to V. M. I. by a shade of a point. Navy then annexed a meet from the Indians. Coming back to Cary Field the Indians ran away with Richmond, and followed it up with one over Catholic University. In the Virginia Conference meet the Indians walked away from the other teams and won by a large score. Coach Chandler is to be congratulated with the showing made by his team.

#### Minor Sports

Led by Captain Wilson the William and Mary wrestling team finished a very successful season. They lost only one match during the year, and defeated Norfolk "Y." Petersburg "Y." and several other teams in their class. No college teams were met this year, but the teams from the Y. M. C. A.'s were composed of former college men with considerable experience on the mat.

The swimming team lost only two meets during the year, one to the University of Virginia and the other to the strong University of Delaware outfit. Justis, Wood, and Phillips were the mainstays of the team and each of them broke several local records.

The tennis season has not been as great a success this year as in former years. The team have lost quite a few matches, but have also defeated several strong racket teams, including the teams from Delaware, Maryland, V. M. I., etc. Most of the members of the squad this year were new men and give promise of an excellent team next year.

Golf proved to be one of the most successful of the minor sports this year. The college team led by Sam Wilcox engaged in seven intercollegiate frays and did not lose a single one. They also made a fine showing in the Southern Intercollegiate championship matches.

The first William and Mary boxing team made its appearance here last winter. Some excellent material was recruited from among the ranks of the students and a fairly strong team was developed. They lost their only match, however, to the Washington and Lee leather pushers.

This year's coaching staff will all be back again next year. Bocock will handle football, and Kellison, Gooch, Young and the other men connected with the coaching staff will be on hand.

## Co-Eds Close the Season With a Banquet

### BOAST WINNING SEXTETTE, FINE TENNIS OUTFIT

Credit to Go to Graduating Members Of Indianette Teams; Prospects Gloomy

#### TENNIS MATCH TOMORROW

By Helen Maffett

The Women's Athletic banquet which was held on Monday night practically concluded the sports season for the co-eds. The affair took place at the Pocahontas Tea Room. Those present included all the girls who had won their letter in any sport this year, the members of the Athletic Association Council, Dr. Grace Landrum, and Miss Bessie Porter Taylor. After dinner speeches were given by the captains and the managers of the teams. It was interesting to discover that among the priorities of the college Miss Taylor holds that of being the first to ring the bell on being informed of the first victory scored by any women's team on this campus.

This banquet concluded a most successful season. In basketball we still maintained a clean slate. Our record for being an undefeated sextette for four years still stands. William and Mary played six intercollegiate games, among them Sweet Briar, George Washington University, Beaver College, Drexel Institute, New York University and Fredericksburg State Teachers' College.

The hockey team, although not boasting of a clean slate in the matter of victories, was equally successful in its endeavors. We were defeated by Sweet Briar and George Washington University, tied by Farmville State Teachers' College, and victorious over New York University.

The tennis team is indeed a credit. For the first time in the history of intercollegiate tennis matches the co-eds scored a victory. This was accomplished last week when the team made their trip to Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, to play Beaver College. Tomorrow they will try to uphold the reputation that they recently established and win the crown which George Washington University has held for so many years. The match will start promptly at 2 o'clock on the girls' courts back of Barrett Hall. The team will be composed of those girls who represented the college against Beaver College. Alexander, Tanner and Osmond will probably play singles and Dignan and Du Puy with some of the others repeating, will make up the doubles team.

All the glory and credit brought to the college by the women's athletic teams is due for the most part to several of the senior girls who will graduate this June. Bups Tanner is the only girl to have received her letter in every intercollegiate sport. She entered here in February, 1926 and made the tennis team that spring. She has played every year since, as well as being the captain this year. Later she became one of the outstanding forwards on the basketball team and has held that berth for the past three years. Miss Tanner was a member of the hockey team, also, playing the position of left inner. In track, Bups holds several college records.

### THE YEAR AT A GLANCE

Sport	VARSITY			
	W.	L.	T.	Per.
Football	6	3	2	.667
Basketball	8	11	0	.450
Track	5	2	0	.714
Baseball	14	9	0	*.609
Totals	34	25	2	.576

Sport	FRESHMEN			
	W.	L.	T.	Per.
Football	4	0	0	1.000
Basketball	16	0	0	1.000
Track	4	0	0	1.000
Baseball	11	0	0	1.000
Totals	35	0	0	1.000

\*This does not include results of the Navy and the Richmond game.

## Freshmen Teams Turn In Average of 1.000 To End Very Successful Athletic Year

### Yearling Outfit Participate in Over Thirty-Five Frays and Win Every One of Them

This year's freshman teams are the only teams to turn in an average of 1.000 in the history of the college. The various outfits participated in about thirty-five frays during the year and have emerged victorious in every one of them. The Little Indians had the full strength of the freshman material due to the introduction of the freshman rule barring them from participation in varsity athletics.

Under the able coaching of "Cy" Young, the yearling eleven collected victories over the Washington and Lee freshmen, Woodrow Wilson High School, Maury High School and several other secondary schools. With the same coach the Papooses turned in a clean slate on the court defeating all the preparatory and high schools in the district.

In both baseball, under Coach Kellison, and track, under Coach Chandler, it has been the same way. "Scrap" Chandler has developed some excellent material with which to recruit his varsity outfit next year, and most of the freshman diamond artists will move up and assume places on the varsity next season.

Nancy Burke, the captain of the basketball team of 1929, will graduate, also. Nancy was active in hockey, as well as basketball.

Others on the hockey team who will be greatly missed are Sunny Benedix, Ginger Bishop, Gen Hofmann, Charlotte Miley, and Brownie Osmond. In basketball we lose Peggy Richardson, Issy Kemp and "the never miss a shot" forward, Margaret Dignan, as well as Nancy Burke and Ginger Bishop. Brownie Osmond who is playing her fourth year on the tennis team will be among the graduates, as well as Gin Alexander, and "Diggie." With this group of athletes leaving, things look rather gloomy for the coming season, but Miss Barksdale and Miss Roberts have girls in reserve, who will be as successful and as good sports as these, they hope.

## NORTHERN JAUNTS-NETS TRIBE 250

(Continued from page six)

rallied in the seventh inning to score four runs. A Rhode Island paper the day following the game printed this compliment to "Cy" Young's outfit, "The invaders presented the finest outfit that the Flynnmen have met this spring." Home runs by Wallace and Ferrell featured the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
W. & M. ... 000 001 400—5 5 0  
P. C. .... 010 100 000—2 8 0  
Batteries—For William and Mary, Scott and Ferrell; for Providence College, Buckley, Morann, and Harraghy.

At Holy Cross history repeated itself and the Crusaders again defeated the William and Mary team, 12-3. Callis was on the mound for the Indians and held the northerners to nine hits. Wallace copped hitting honors with three bingles.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
W. & M. ... 101 000 001—3 7 4  
H. C. .... 102 101 52x—12 9 2  
Batteries—For William and Mary, Callis, Rux, and O'Ferrall; for Holy Cross, Dobins and Desautels.

In the final game of the trip the Drexel Institute Dragons took the tribes measure, 6-5. The game was close from start to finish, the Philadelphia boys not winning until the last frame. Wallace was on the mound and pitched good ball, but four errors were sufficient to defeat the Indian team. He also led in the hitting with three hits.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
W. & M. .... 010 000 022—5 12 4  
D. I. .... 002 010 012—6 12 4  
Batteries—For William and Mary, Wallace, O'Ferrall and Chambers; for Drexel Institute, Hansbury, Mourning and Redmond.

### CHI OMEGA INITIATES FOUR

Omicron Beta chapter of Chi Omega, national social sorority, announces the formal initiation of Bunch Ninger, of Roanoke; Elizabeth Whitehead, of Chatham; Patricia Clark, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Grace Garden, of Salem.

After the Game Visit THE IMPERIAL THEATRE



# "Candida" Senior Class Play Declared Tremendous Success

## PHYLLIS LOGAN STARS IN ROLE OF "CANDIDA"

E. D. Fales, Jr., Handles Part of Burgess Exceptionally Well; Has Very Difficult Part

### MANY STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY

Margaretta Blume, Arnold Motley, Upton Thomas, and Truly Hardy Also Outstandingly Perform

(By William A. J. Bowen, Jr.)

The William and Mary dramatic season reached a final and suitable climax Tuesday night when G. B. Shaw's "Candida" was admirably presented by the Senior Class under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt.

A mature understanding of the subtle philosophies, in which the play is rich, by every member of the cast as well as by their director served as the essential and fundamental core around which they built a thoroughly enjoyable, and almost flawless production.

Phyllis Logan in the title role was seen here for the last time. Williamsburg audiences that have followed her colorful career for the past four years see her leave the William and Mary stage with regret in their hearts. Her performance was equal to any she has given us in a part, well suited to her individuality. Miss Logan's charming stage personality, her unmistakable finish as an actress, her attractive voice, and her deep emotionalism contributed to a very superior interpretation.

Margaretta Blume as the devoted, unattractive secretary, super-saturated with suppressed desires and the owner of a hot temper was received with great applause from the audience. This was her second appearance upon the boards here and her previous success was surpassed in her vigorous, comical characterization. She was thoroughly finished in her acting in spite of her comparative inexperience.

Edward D. Fales in the role of Burgess, the cockneyed and "scoundrelly" business man and "silly old fathead," handled a most difficult part in a very natural manner. He accomplished a very unusual feat for a young man, in thoroughly convincing his audience that he was an elderly man. In his gestures, walk, and voice he never once slipped out of the characterization. Aside from the impersonation of an old man he had the two-fold problem of developing a dialect and of getting a deeper tone in his voice than is natural to cope with. The former, he suggested adequately and the latter was consistent but occasionally detrimental to his enunciation. In addition he rendered a pleasing, subtle originality to the part.

The earnest work of Arnold Motley as the Reverend James Mavor Morrell, "moralist and windbag" resulted in a very convincing portrayal. Mr. Motley's physical adaption, his clear insight into the part as Shaw intended it, his deep voice, sincerity, and enthusiasm resulted in a finished product of excellent qualities. A certain lack of polish that comes with experience was the only outstanding defect in his interpretation of a very difficult major role.

Upton B. Thomas did a very clever and ticklish piece of acting as the young poet, just eighteen years in age but as old as the world in understanding. His voice was the problem of keeping within the realm of the sublime a piece of work that bordered on the ridiculous; Mr. Thomas is to be commended for accomplishing the task perfectly. His schoolboyishness was carefully tempered with divine

insight and poetic inspiration. His outstanding piece of work appeared in the last act of the play when he reached beautiful emotional heights.

Truly C. Hardy made his bow to the William and Mary audience in the minor role of Mill, the imitator of Morrell. He showed decided capability in a part well suited to him.

Good casting, which has become associated with William and Mary plays, again was evidenced all the way around. "Candida" was produced in a manner of total completeness that is rarely associated with amateur performances. The tempo of the play was such as to hold the interest at every moment aided by well proportioned dramatic tensity. Cooperation of the cast with one another was ideal inasmuch as each member contributed to the center of interest at all times. Thus were combined all the attributes of both professional and amateur presentations with a minimum of the detriments of either.

As is more or less true of all of Shaw's pleasant plays, those who saw "Candida" with tears in their eyes showed higher appreciation and deeper understanding than those of shallow intellect who reacted with nothing more than laughter. All enjoyed it, but some could understand nothing more of Eugene Machbanks or of "Candida" than did Mr. Burgess himself.

Great thanks and credit are due to the many people who assisted in the management and production.

### Book by Williamsburg Man Dealing With Historical Virginia Places Appears

"Historic Virginia Landmarks," by J. Luther Kibler, Richmond, Va. Garrett and Massie, Inc. 1929. 125 p. \$1.

Reviewed by Arthur P. Henderson

"Historic Virginia Landmarks" brings together in one book a mass of detailed information about spots of historic interest in Eastern Virginia with emphasis on Williamsburg and surrounding places. This information compiled by J. Luther Kibler of this city was gathered by the author after considerable study of historical data on places of the community, and is designed primarily to give the reader enough of the history of the city to make him familiar with the outstanding events connected with each building or site.

The book, however, contains information on something other than the Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown trio of historical spots, as it takes in the territory from Cape Henry to Richmond.

Of particular interest in "Historic Virginia Landmarks" is the manner of summarization of the buildings as they are today, rather than from a historical standpoint alone. The author, in addition to telling merely of the significance of a place with the Revolution, Civil War, or what-have-you, describes its condition and outstanding features today, with plans, if any, for future preservation.

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# New Literary Magazine is Interesting Collection of Material

STORIES, POETRY,  
ART, FLIT, SONG  
FOR SWAN ISSUE

Students Write and Produce Own  
Plays In a Successful  
Season

TECHNIQUE IS ACQUIRED

Hope to Increase Interest Next Year;  
Drama On Increase In Writing  
and Producing

(By J. Clark Samuel)

A variety of material gave readers of the May issue of the William and Mary Literary Magazine an interesting opportunity to see a cross section of the present campus trend in literature. There is a play, there are short stories, poems and essays which all reflect conflicting, rational and radical ideas that are indicative of a re-birth of a literati group here.

This reviewer has no favorites. We begin from the first page to the last and comment upon each offering as it comes.

First we have Carrie Sheren's descriptive illustration for G. Peyton Wertenbaker's play, "The Lady Older Than Time." It is an adequate line drawing, executed with a feeling for the subject matter but missing somewhat in technique.

Comes Mr. Wertenbaker's play. It has been seen on the stage and commented upon by our dramatic critics. The only criticism we can offer is the fact that the play, while cleverly lined, suffers from a lack of action.

A poem, "To Seekers After Gold," by Peggy Nininger, pleasantly shows that love after all, is a hyper-bred thing and gold—good old gelt—means nothing compared to love. Cynically, we whisper, that the author is a bit too idealistic.

In "The Land of the Coconut Tree," by Julia Verner, the author starts by quoting one of the most important of the two comic-opera empressarios, Guilbert, and finishes, strangely, with the same, in a rollicking echo which cleverly rounds out an equally clever narrative, suffering from a lack of conversation, which completes an interesting Panama Canal zone epic.

Most important in the poetry contributions is M. E. M.'s "Oddities." Which include some very interspective word pictures fashioned after the modern trend exhibiting a penetrating sense of descriptive contemplation. The words employed show a savage sense of reality with a sentimental motif which provides an overtone of sentimentality which is to be deplored.

The translation of Elizabeth George McDonald is interesting because it translates Anatole France's "Riquet." French translations to the student of French are at best easy work, so this contribution may be dismissed with thanks from the editors.

Using an extraordinary type of verse, Elliott Healy captures the mantle of night in a mystical poem forwarding a love of beauty.

With rare descriptive execution Elizabeth Alston Lawder in "Shehla" creates an Oriental mood which conveys the Eastern idea of futility. Without conversation, Miss Lawder develops her story to an interesting climax, but the latter depends entirely upon the atmosphere which has been created earlier in the story.

Our disciple of Walt Whitman, Lewis F. Brown gives us "Wind Song" another one of his orchestral

## Itinerary for European Summer Session Is Issued With Extended Tour Promised

Final plans for the William and Mary Study Tour in Europe have been completed according to a statement by Dr. A. G. Williams, director of the tour. Eight students have completed their registration to accompany Dr. Williams on the study tour of the continent during the coming summer.

The party will sail from New York on the Holland American liner, Rotterdam, June 15. The boat will land at England and the students will go first to London. Using this city as their headquarters, the party will make side trips to the Shakespeare country, Oxford, Kenilworth Castle, Warwick and many other points of interest.

After crossing the channel the men and women will have the opportunity of studying for six weeks at the Sorbonne, the college of Liberal Arts of the University of Paris. During this

time the Louvre, Versailles, Fontainebleau, Sevres and other places of interest will be visited.

Following the trip through the battle fields of France the party will proceed to Heidelberg, the site of the six hundred year old university, and from there will go to Frankfurt where the students will take a boat and sail down the Rhine to Cologne. From this point they will embark on the Steamer New Amsterdam for New York.

The personnel of the study tour already includes: Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, director and chaperone; Professor C. A. Montgomery, Carl S. Fryxell and Isabel Brugada, instructors; Edward Justis, Murilla Hicks, Katherine Dunlap, Idella Horsey, Rose Trueheart, Marion Bonniwell, Lenore Hyman, Elizabeth Nicholas, Adelaide Oldfield and others.

## Chi Delta Phi Offers Woman's Scholarship

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority for women, according to announcement recently, next year will offer a literary scholarship to any freshman woman in her second semester of the term, for literary achievement, ability, and scholarship. The final decision will be made by the active members of the William and Mary chapter. The prize consists of twenty-five dollars and will be presented to the woman selected, at one of the spring convocations.

The award is not given for competitive work but rather on a basis of actual work done during the woman's first semester on the campus and on the merit of the work itself. It is likely that work will be selected from that printed in the Literary Magazine, or done for The Flat Hat, as well as outstanding class work.

An announcement of this scholarship will be published in the new college catalogue for 1929-30.

fugues. However we think it is good.

R. L. M. writes a semi-poetic narrative about castles and water falls the moral of which is greater than love—or what have you?

The Magazine is very lucky to have received a most learned treatise upon Thomas De Quincey as an essayist. This was written by Marcia Wilder. The offering contains many pages of valuable historical material and is definitely classed in those contributions which can be found in the archives of the library—very dusty. However, to the contrary, notwithstanding, the essay is very good. We like it, and hope to receive more of same from you.

A very brilliant writer by the name of Mary Matthew gives us a lovely little offering, "Remembering Sappho." The effect of this is subtle, and the ultimate effect depends upon the intelligence of the readers.

In the "Editor's Easy Chair" an ambitious editorial advocates the further stimulation of the development of the cooperation of the play production and play producing classes now a part of the college curriculum. The editorial hits the nail on the head and asks for more financial support to these two departments and the increased moral support of the student body and faculty. And endowments are in order.

## Southwest Virginia Club Elects; Rides to James

More than a score members of the Southwest Virginia Club went on a hayride to the James river at Jamestown, Friday night. A bonfire was lighted and a picnic supper was served.

E. C. Shortt was elected president of the club in the annual election of officers recently. Willfred Allan was chosen vice-president, and Clinton Broadwater, secretary-treasurer, at the same time.

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# The Inquiring Reporter

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

"Have you any criticism to offer on the make up of the Flat Hat this year? If so what features don't you like and what campus activities should be written more fully?"

J. M. Robertson, '29: "The paper should, to my mind, have less advertising and more news. The sports page should be more carefully edited. The contents of the feature section should be censored to prohibit possibility of bad feelings among the students. More cuts would add to the value in later years."

Ed. Justis, '29: "Entirely too much space was given to advertising this year. Some of the students keep The Flat Hats as a college diary and do not care for a paper full of 'ads.' More attention should be given to the sports and more cuts should be inserted."

Helen Bristow, '29: "The typographical errors have been bad during the past year and it should be the first interest of The Flat Hat staff to have these corrected for they do much to destroy the general appearance of the paper. I have noticed of late that the make up of The Flat Hat has been much better than earlier in the year and in previous years."

Joe Bennett, '31: "More attention should be given to sports and less space to advertisements."

Jac Coyner, '29: "The Flat Hat should have more humor in its pages. There is too much seriousness anyway."

De Ette Jones, '30: "I think that it is unnecessary to include in the social news those who leave college for the weekend. Students are continually leaving and these names take up space that could be used to more advantage."

Bill Fields, '30: "No criticism at all, a very commendable periodical."

Margaret Johnson, '30: "Shorter and more concise stories would give space enough for all campus news."

Bob Barrett, '29: "In my opinion the Flat Hat has given more publicity to certain activities than to others, at the expense of the latter. The reason for this fault I do not know, but I believe that a more appropriate balance could have been obtained."

Peg Bailey, '31: "The idea of featuring pictures in The Flat Hat this year is very good. Let's have more of them and not so many advertisements."

J. V. Bauserman, '30: "Less advertisements—more cuts and sports to add to student interest. There should be more time given in an effort to build up the spirit in respect to all student activities."

Margaret Green, '32: "I think that less space should be given to athletics and more to social activities."

The conductor of this column wishes to express his thanks for the cooperation of the students in answering his questions so willingly.

Adios,

J. T. Campbell,

"The Inquiring Reporter."

## JOHN C. SWANSON IS O. D. K.

When Omicron Delta Kappa tap services were held on May 4, official announcement of the election of John C. Swanson, Danville, was not made due to his absence at the time on a debating trip.

In addition to belonging to a number of honorary fraternities, Mr. Swanson is a member of the Inter-

## FINAL EXERCISES OF SENIOR CLASS STARTS JUNE 7TH

(Continued from page one)

busiest day of the exercises for the graduates. At 11 o'clock the class will present its gift to the college in Phi Beta Kappa hall; this will be followed by an Alumni Association meeting, at which time the senior class of this year will become a part of the association. Approximately 130 new members will be added to the roll of this organization.

The Honorable John Weymouth, member of the class of '94, will address the Alumni Association at its annual banquet to be given in the college dining hall at 2 o'clock. After the banquet, the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa hall, where the newly elected members will be given a chance to meet the present alumni.

Dean and Mrs. W. T. Hodges will give a garden party for the class of '29 and the alumni at their home "Seven Oaks" on Jamestown Road at 8 o'clock, Saturday night. Immediately following this party the second dance of the finals will begin in Blow Gymnasium.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Church, of Richmond, at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. Monday will be the final day of the exercises, when the class will receive its diplomas and will hear the final address to be delivered by Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, president of the University of the States of New York and Commissioner of Education. The final ball will be held in Blow Gymnasium Monday night at 10 o'clock and will close the memorable exercises.

The following students are applicants for degrees in June: Master of arts degree: John Johnson, Charles Marciane, Elsie Massey, Oscar Northington. Bachelor of arts degree: Catherine Carter, Jane Coley, Helen Graves, Marian Lanning, Frances Lord, Hazel Saunders, Lois Wilson, Aileen Baker, Inez Baker, Lucile Best, Marion Bonniwell, Margaret Brewer, Gerald Callis, Frank Davis, Dorothy Dowe, Evelyn Dillon, Melvin Fields, Frances Ford, Louise Fulton, Eliza George, Francis Glenn, Virginia Gouldman, Joseph Hancock, Virginia Harper, Katherine Harvey-cutter, Arthur P. Henderson, Pauline Hines, Genevieve Hoffman, Constance Jamieson, Maggie Johnson, Muriel Johnstone, Ashby Lawrence, John Lewis, Phyllis Logan, Roas Lohr, Ralph Long, Lyda Major, Arnold Motley, Wallace Morris, Evelyn Nelson, John Owen, Winifred Owens, Lucille Parker, Margaret Painter, Norman Patterson, Conrad Pierce, Betsy Price, Ernestine Renn, Catherine Reynolds, Mary Ridout, Mary Rupp, Charlotte Sanford, Willow Satterfield, Frances Saunders, Elizabeth Sexton, Carrie Sheren, Virginia Smith, Robert Thomas, Robert Vaughan, Margaret Venable, Grace Vipond, Elizabeth West, Eusanne Wheeler, Charlotte Zeigler.

Bachelor of science degree: Willard Claytor, Charles Scott, Ethel Alexander, Robert Barrett, Jessie Benedix, Virginia Bishop, James Blair, Moffett Bowman, Dorothy Brown, Nancy Burke, Boyd Carter, Julian Chase, Thomas Christie, Walter Coleman, Ruth Davies, James Deibert, Mildred Dudley, Virginia Elizabeth Duke, Margaret Eggleston, Laura Field, Edgar Garrard, Floyd Gessford, Truly Hardy, William Johnson, Edward Justis, Isabel Kemp, Charlotte Miley, David Moore, Wallace Morris, John Ernest Neale, McLain O'Ferrall, Helen Osmond, Sarah Penn, Gladys Prause, Bernard Rabinowitz, Katherine Rhodes, Ruth Richardson, James M. Robertson, Willie Lee Rogers, Louis Rotgin, Edith Shackman, Lucille Stinnett, Milton Stribling, Elizabeth Tanner, Upton Thomas, Page Vaughan, Kathryn Watson, Hyman Weinberg, B. B. Young, Barton Pattie, Elizabeth Pierce, Shelton Peters, Nancy Ward, Pansy Hawley, John Hozier, J. M. Hurt.

Bachelor of science in Social Work: Laura Burruss, Julia Comeman, Helena Daniel, Mary Robins.

Bachelor of chemistry degree: William Melvin.

collegiate Debate Council, of the varsity debate team, and of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and is president of the Phoenix Literary Society.

## COMBINED GLEE CLUBS PRESENT BIG MUSICAL HIT

(Continued from page one)

Margaret Hall, who is remembered for her talent in "Babes in Toyland," of last year. The son of the Lieutenant Governor, Etienne, is "Kay" Cushing, who is ably supported by the Lieutenant Governor, Beverly Thurman. Sir Harry Blake, played by Paul Ryan, and Silas O'Herra, by Dave Straughan, are understood to be the outstanding hits of the show. It is said that Mary Ashby Acree, playing in the role of Lizzette, and Rudolfo, by Hugh Boylan, are also very good. There are three special flower girls, Rhoda Fry, Eliza George, and Grace Gordon, supported by a troupe of Spanish girls, French girls, casquette girls, Captain Dick's men, and a large chorus. Two pirates, Stanley Barrett and James Wallace, take down the audience by the "rough stuff" pulled by the Captain Kidd of the movies.

In addition to the interpretation of "Naughty Marietta," the clubs will give interpolations of three songs written by Harry Hardeen and Frank Rice, students on the campus. Special numbers will be given by Dave Straughan and Paul Ryan.

For the past two years in the men's glee club productions, "minus Mary," MacLain T. O'Ferrall and David Straughan will be remembered for their dancing. These men will form the nucleus for the quartette this year, assisted by Hugh Boylan and Harry Hardeen. In an issue of The Flat Hat a few weeks ago, it read the "Naughty Marietta" marked the passing of "Minus Mary", but this has been denied by Mrs. Kathleen Hipp. The show this year is being given because of the unusual talent in the men's and women's glee clubs, and next year it is expected that a bigger and better "Minus Mary" will be staged, written by the sole talents of the campus.

Mrs. Hipp has done much for the glee clubs this year on the campus, the men's glee club taking second place in the Southern Intercollegiate Contest, and the women's glee club taking first place in the State. She is in charge of the entire cast of eighty, and is in personal charge of all the costuming. Admission for "Naughty Marietta" will be 75c and \$1.00.

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## New Editor Announces the Flat Hat Appointments for the Coming Year

### NEW AND RETIRING EDITORS



Edward H. Falck, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., recently elected editor-in-chief of The Flat Hat, who announces staff appointments.



Arthur P. Henderson, '29, of Portsmouth, retiring editor-in-chief of The Flat Hat.

### Margaret Baughman Named As Best Freshman Woman

Margaret Baughman, of Richmond, has been chosen as the best-all-around freshman woman by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet according to DeEtte Jones, president of the Y. W. C. A. Prominency in college activities, personality, and scholarship form the basis for the choice. This custom was started in 1925 with the choosing of Phyllis Logan. The following year Eleanor Williamson was chosen and last year Katherine Lam. Each year the girl chosen attends the Blue Ridge Y. W. C. A. Conference in June.

DeEtte Jones, Katherine Lam, Eleanor Williamson, Marian Handy, and Betty Hugo were recently chosen from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to attend the Blue Ridge Conference, also.

### STUDENT BODY MEETING

Installation of the new men's student body officers will take place Tuesday night, May 21, according to James M. Robertson, ex-president of the student body. All men students are urged to attend as several matters of importance will be taken up, it was stated.

### PORTSMOUTH MAN TO BE MANAGING EDITOR FOR YEAR

Beard, Campbell, Carr, Wallack, Wymer and Nottingham Are Night Editors

### GRAFF WILL ASSIST ROUNTREE

Nininger, Crawford, Griffin, and Bowen Will Conduct Special Departments

The appointment of William F. Rountree, '31, of Portsmouth, managing editor of The Flat Hat features the announcement of staff positions for next fall. Rountree has been on the staff of the paper for two years, and his appointment is made on the basis of experience on The Flat Hat and of quality of work. Alan M. Graff, '32, of Newport News, who has been on the staff but one year, will work with Rountree as assistant managing editor.

Rountree succeeds Nyle H. Miller, of Anthony, Kansas, who leaves William and Mary this year.

Other staff appointments are: Night editors, Frank H. Beard, James T. Campbell, Jerome Carr, Frank Wymer, Bernard Wallack and Miss Lucy Nottingham; Women's Activities editor, Miss Peggy Nininger; Dramatic editor, William A. J. Bowen, Jr.; Society editor, Miss Elizabeth Griffin; Women's Alumnae editor, Miss Virginia Crawford. Mr. Campbell will continue to handle men's alumni news.

### Palette Club Sponsors Bazaar Here Tomorrow

The Palette Club will have a Japanese Bazaar tomorrow in the Activities room of Barrett Hall. Japanese novelties and prints will be on sale in the afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock and at night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Palette Club is a reorganization of the former Art Club and is endeavoring to fulfill the requirements necessary for petitioning a national art organization. The club has sponsored several art exhibits this year and has arranged for a series of similar exhibitions next year.

The officers of the Palette Club for next year are Catherine Hasseltine, president; Edward D. Falck, Jr., vice-president; Muriel Nuckles, secretary, and Virginia Turman, treasurer.

### Literary Activities Will Close Next Week

Literary activities on the campus will be brought to a close next week when the Phoenix and Philomathean literary societies hold their annual contest. Plans are being arranged to have the contest held next Tuesday night in Washington hall, at which time representatives from each society will vie for honors.

Both societies will hold their preliminaries tonight to select contestants to represent them in debating, reading, oratory and declamation. A prize will also be given for the best essay presented in the final contest. Gold medals will be presented to the winners in each event.

### STUDENTS AID IN CIRCULATION

Several students have done considerable work this year for the circulation of The Flat Hat, according to Cecil B. Embry, Circulation Man-

### NEW AND RETIRING BUSINESS MANAGERS



Meredith H. Powell, '31, of Newport News, who becomes the new business manager of The Flat Hat, and will assume his duties next September.



Macon C. Sammons, '29, of Richmond, retiring business manager of The Flat Hat.

ager. Their names are: Dyer Guynn, Connie Quesenberry, Herbert G. Stewart, Wade Chambers, Walter Coleman, Helen Porter, Elizabeth Gragg, Roslyn Webb, J. A. Nolde, G. L. Cleveland, S. Goldstein, W. T. Morris, William Hetzel, D. C. Brown, H. G. Ashby, B. Robinowitz, Randolph Vaiden, Ernest Neale, Barnard Tankard, Roy Johnson, Coryn Bennett, Lucy Pilcher, Elizabeth Griffin, Dorothy Reese, Kathryn Glenn, Linda Wilson, Eva Gragg, Iris Nightengale, Anne Blake, Lucille Parker, Polly Whei, W. V. Bradshaw, William Talton, Pollard Talton, Duncan Cocke, and Raymond Brockwell.

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 May 18—"Interference"  
 May 20—"Road House"  
 May 21—"Happiness Ahead"  
 May 22—"Bridge of San Luis Rey"  
 May 23-24—"The Barker"  
 May 25—"Spite Marriage"  
 May 27—"Man Made Woman"  
 May 28—"Saturday's Children"  
 May 29—"Tenth Avenue"  
 May 30—"The Whip"  
 May 31—"Girl On the Barge"  
 June 1—"Ware Case"

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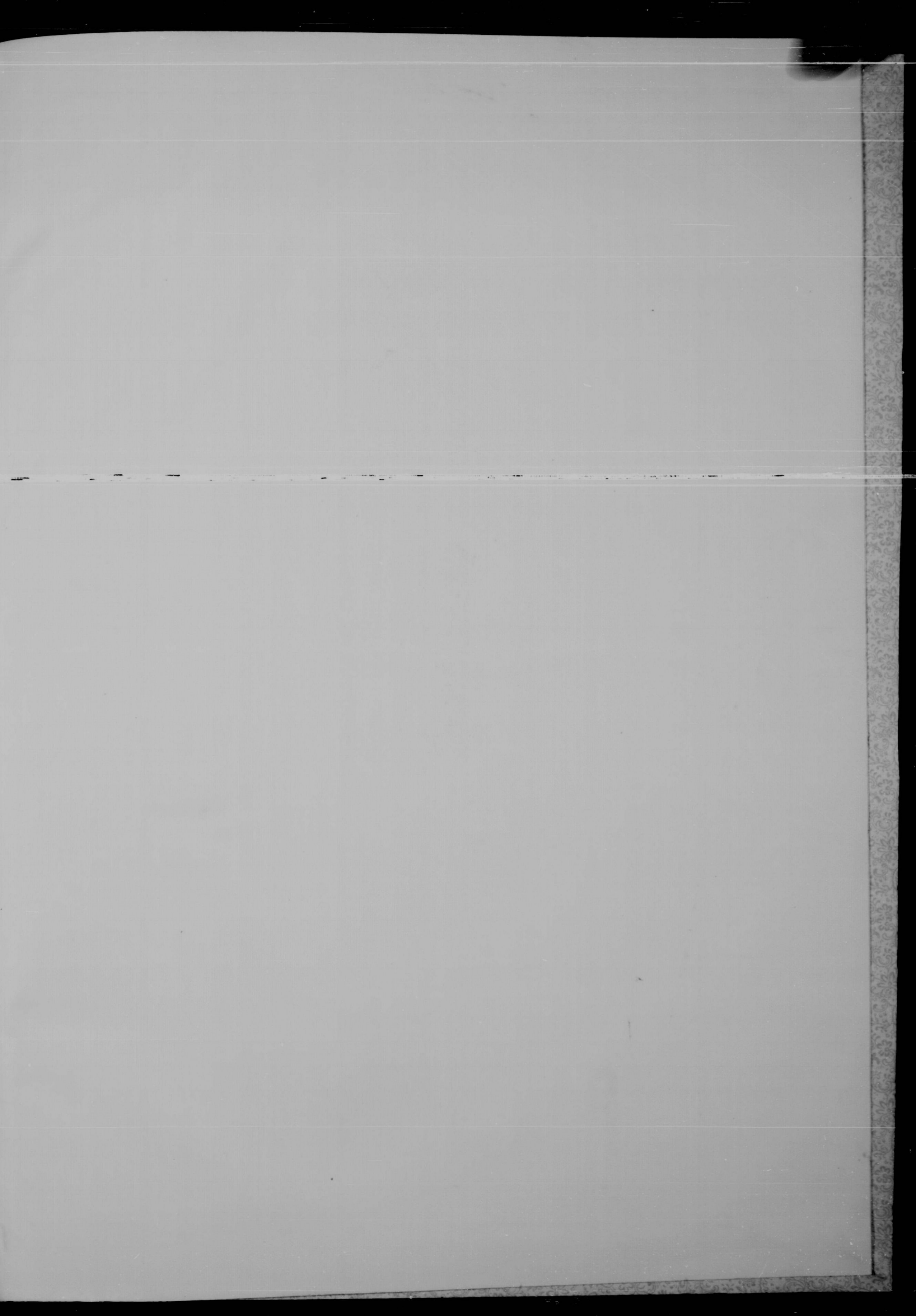
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