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# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Associated  
Press Reports

VOL. XXV—NO. 21

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936

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## Ten Men To Be Chosen From Sophomore Class To Attend Marine Camp

William and Mary Has Large Quota Since Only 320 Are Selected From East of Mississippi River.

### INTERVIEWS THIS WEEK

#### Men Named Will Undergo Six Weeks' Training This Summer at Quantico.

Ten men from the sophomore class will have the opportunity of attending a training camp of the United States Marine Corps Reserve this summer. Only 320 men are selected from east of the Mississippi, and William and Mary is unusually fortunate in having such a large quota. Lieutenant-Colonel Kellar E. Rockwell will be here on Thursday and Friday to interview applicants. All those wishing to apply should get in touch with Dean Lambert immediately.

Those selected will undergo six weeks' training this summer at Quantico, Va., and will be quartered, subsisted, clothed, furnished medical attention and transportation to and from their homes, and be paid thirty dollars per month. They will be enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class, a training camp wherein outstanding students of selected colleges and universities are trained for a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Two summers of training and a college degree are necessary for a commission.

Applicants must be over eighteen and less than twenty-three years of age, sophomores, physically fit, of average scholastic abilities and good moral character, and must exhibit qualities of leadership. Parents' consent must be obtained if the applicant is less than twenty-one years of age.

No training will be necessary during the scholastic year, nor will members of the Marine Corps Reserve be required to perform any active duty, except when the President of the United States proclaims that a state of war or a national emergency exists, or upon the reservist's personal written request for active duty.

Any further information regarding this training can be secured from Dean Lambert. Prospective applicants are urged to get in touch with him immediately.

## W.&M. Gets First Print of Book, "Elements of Civil Engineering"

The Volume Is an Unusually Good Copy of the Work by John Millington.

The college library recently acquired a book, one of the first, and believed to be the first, written on its subject in the United States. "Elements of Civil Engineering" is the title of the volume written by John Millington, professor of chemistry, natural philosophy and civil engineering at the college from 1835 to 1848.

The volume itself is an unusually good copy of the work, which curiously enough, was printed at both Philadelphia and Richmond by two different publishers. The title page describes the work as the first attempt to consolidate to one point of view, the subject of civil engineering.

Although published in 1839, the work is compiled from notes in lectures by Dr. Millington at the college as early as 1836. The copy at the college library is really two volumes in one, though the work has been published in two volumes.

Millington was a prominent educator in his day. He was a close friend of Michael Faraday and worked with him in some of his electrical experiments. The college possesses a number of books which it has acquired and which were originally presented to Dr. Millington by Faraday and which are autographed by the donor himself.

Millington was born at Hammersmith, near London, May 11, 1799. As a youth he attended Oxford but was forced to leave due to financial setbacks suffered by his father. Although he was the recipient of the degree of doctor of medicine, his biographers fail to give the name of the institution from which he got the degree, other than to say Millington never practiced medicine.

He directed his activities in the (Continued on page 6)

## Rockefeller Presents Manuscripts Of British Campaign to Restoration

Announcement was made here Sunday that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has presented to Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., a collection of 10,434 manuscripts, comprising some 28,052 pages, of Headquarters Papers of the British Army in America during the American Revolution.

This collection, known as the British Headquarters Papers, ranks among the largest and most important sources for Colonial military history. It was brought to Mr. Rockefeller's attention nearly six years ago after it had been purchased in England by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of New York and Philadelphia. At that time the restoration of the colonial capital of Virginia was in its early stages of development and Mr. Rockefeller's purchase was made with this work in mind. The collection will greatly augment the historical re-

sources of the Restoration which have already been enhanced by gifts and loans from individuals throughout the country. It also marks a further step in the plan for Williamsburg to become a center and repository of colonial American historical records, works of art and other significant collections identified with this period.

For some time the papers have been in the keeping of the New York Public Library whose experts have completed the difficult task of restoring and binding the collection to assure its preservation.

The collection has also been known in England as the Carleton or Dorchester papers because it came from the secretary of Sir Guy Carleton, afterwards Lord Dorchester, who had been one of the British commanders.

(Continued on page 6)

## Dr. Ferguson To Speak Here For Alumni Day; Recipients For Medallions Are Chosen

President Bryan to Give Awards On June 6 at Association Meeting Here.

### FORMER W.-M. PROFESSOR

Dr. George Oscar Ferguson, graduate of the College of William and Mary in 1907 and Dean of the College at the University of Virginia, has accepted the invitation of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association to deliver an address here on Alumni Day, June 6.

Dr. Ferguson received his A.B. degree at the College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was a member of the faculty here from 1907 until 1916, serving as professor of philosophy from 1907 to 1911 and as associate professor of education from 1911 to 1916. He went to Colgate in 1916 as associate professor of psychology and education, and while there had a year and a half leave of absence in order to serve as chief psychological examiner at Camp Lee, Va.

In 1919 he became professor of psychology and education at the University of Virginia and in 1926 became assistant dean of the college. He was appointed dean of the college in 1934 when Dean Page retired. He also was chairman of the athletic committee at Virginia for six years.

Dr. Ferguson was a brilliant student at William and Mary, and as a member of the Phoenix Literary Society took an active part in the debating and oratorical activities of that organization. He also played on the varsity football team and was a member of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Mr. Charles Taylor, Jr., alumni secretary, has also announced the names of alumni who will receive medallion awards this June. The medallion awards were established in 1934, and are given for loyalty and service to the College by alumni. The recipients this year are as follows:

William G. Jones, A.B. of '76, and principal of the Madison School in Richmond, Va. One brother and two sons of Mr. Jones have attended the College, one of the sons being A. Drury Jones, of the Peninsula Bank and Trust company in Williamsburg.

J. A. Salle, A.B. of '81, of Hallsboro, Va. Both Mr. Salle and Mr. Jones were here when Colonel Ewell (Continued on page 6)

## Panhellenic Council Revises Constitution

The constitution of the Panhellenic Council was revised at the meeting held on Wednesday, March 11. Among the most important changes was the initiation of a new grading system. Under the old plan, an average of 80 per cent for a semester or 83 per cent for two months was required for initiation. The revised constitution fixes the average as 2 for a semester or 3 for mid-semester.

Second of importance to the new grading system was a change in Panhellenic meetings. A new plan has been outlined whereby there will be two meetings a month. One will be a business meeting; the other, a program meeting. The latter will be devoted to the discussion of sorority problems in general. This plan does not include call meetings.

Proposals of the 1935 National Panhellenic Congress led to this change.

## Dramatic Art Club Ends Try-Outs for Production To Be Given April 22-23

"The Cradle Song" Will Be Part Of an Evening of Fine Arts Featuring Music and Art.

### CAST NOT YET COMPLETE

The class in Dramatic Art, under Miss Althea Hunt, has completed try-outs for its production of "The Cradle Song," to be given on April 22 and 23. This play will be part of an evening of Fine Arts which will feature exhibits by the Art Department and selections by the members of the Music Department.

The cast, which is not complete as yet, will include Marjorie Bach as the Priestess, Ann Bowen as the Vicarress, Margaret Gardiner as Mistress of the Novices, Jessie Lee as Sister Joanna, Mary King Lee as Sister Marcella, and Ann Price as Teresa. The men's roles will be taken by Roger Child as the Doctor, and Carl Buffington as Antonio. The remaining roles will be announced early this week.

Laid entirely in a convent in Spain, this play represents, despite its limited setting, a cross-section of life. In the various sisters of the monastery Martinez Sierra has drawn women of widely different natures; yet he has blended them harmoniously into a piece of which the Glasgow Herald said, "It is difficult to tell whether our pleasure in Sierra's work is due to his characterization or his admirable judgment," and which Alan Dale has described as "One of the very rare joys of the theatre."

The play consists of two acts, with an interlude; in these two acts are shown all of life's experiences in a simple and beautiful story which despite its setting, manages to be non-sectarian.

## Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma Lead in Scholarship Last Semester

Delta Delta Delta led the sororities and Kappa Sigma the fraternities in the scholastic averages for the first term of the school year. In computing these averages, students with incomplete courses were not included. Eight fraternities were above the all men average and five below, as compared with three above and ten below at the same time last year. No figures for the all women average are available. The complete lists follow.

SORORITY AVERAGES FOR FIRST TERM—1935-36				
	No of Members	Total No. Hrs. Car.	Total No. Hrs. Passed	Average Pt. Av.
Delta Delta Delta	12	187	184	4.14
Pi Beta Phi	17	271	265	4.08
Kappa Alpha Theta	22	355	352	3.90
Gamma Phi Beta	16	248	236	3.82
Alpha Chi Omega	16	261	258	3.796
Kappa Delta	26	407	398	3.791
Kappa Kappa Gamma	22	340	324	3.70
Phi Mu	21	325	302	3.57
Chi Omega	20	312	297	3.16

FRATERNITY AVERAGES FOR FIRST TERM—1935-36				
	No of Members	Total No. Hrs. Car.	Total No. Hrs. Passed	Average Pt. Av.
Kappa Sigma	10	160	160	3.71
Sigma Pi	9	135	124	3.05
Phi Alpha	10	160	132	2.91
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	144	141	2.89
Pi Kappa Tau	14	217	199	2.68
Pi Lambda Phi	16	248	233	2.66
Theta Delta Chi	13	204	170	2.58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	29	455	395	2.51
All Men				2.466
Pi Lambda Phi	12	194	189	2.40
Kappa Alpha	19	293	233	2.39
Alpha Phi Delta	9	146	110	1.61
Sigma Nu	7	108	82	1.35

The averages for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were not included since half its members had incomplete courses.

## Fraternities to Sponsor Comic Opera "Patience" To Be Presented April 1

More Than Fifty Members of The Faculty Also Have Consented to Be Patrons and Patronesses for Production.

### ADVANCE SALE IS LARGE

Tickets Will Be Placed on Sale in Marshall-Wythe Building Next Monday Morning.

Six sororities and fraternities of the campus will support the production of the annual comic opera as sponsors. Students in charge of business arrangements are confident that more than one-half of the campus social organizations will recognize the performance as a social event. In addition to the social groups announced as sponsors, more than fifty members of the faculty have consented to be patrons and patronesses.

Fred Eidsness, business manager, has reported the biggest advance reservations of seats in years. The total requests for seats was raised considerably Monday, when officials of Cradock high school asked for a block of forty seats. Other requests for information are coming in from schools of eastern Virginia.

William and Mary students are asked not to delay making reservations as the production of the opera, "Patience," will only be given one night, April 1. Tickets will be placed on sale in the Marshall-Wythe building, Monday morning, of next week. The entire center section of Phi Beta Kappa hall and the rear balcony are reserved at 60 cents. The seats under the balcony are priced at 40 cents each and general admission of 40 cents will be charged for the side balcony seats.

Following the performance, a reception will be held in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa hall for patrons, patronesses and sponsoring groups. Members of the honorary musical society, of which William Marden is president, will act as hosts and hostesses.

Announcement has been made by Professor Small, of the music department, that the second of the series of President Bryan's Sunday Afternoon Musicales will be given Sunday afternoon, April 5, in the RKO Theatre. The program will be presented by a string quartet composed of members of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra and the William and Mary Chapel Choir.

The entire program will be in keeping with the spirit of the Easter season. Administrative officials hope that the program can be repeated on each successive Palm Sunday. Thomas G. McCaskey, manager of the RKO Theatre, has offered the use of the Theatre. Admission will be by card only.

## Fairchild, Johnson, and King Win in Recent WSCGA Elections

### Dr. Durant Discusses Crisis In Our History

Moral, Economic, Biological, and Political Situations Confront American Men and Women.

### SPOKE IN PHI BETA KAPPA

Four basic problems confront the American people today—problems so vital that their simultaneous attack upon us constitutes a major crisis in our history, Will Durant, noted philosopher and author, told an audience in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial hall last Tuesday night. The most fundamental of these problems is biological, a threatened deterioration of our stock through the low birth rate of the able and the replenishment of our population through the high birth rate of mediocrity.

"The worst part of this is that this at the top frustrates recovery by flooding our cities with new millions of arms and legs at the very time when invention has made mere muscle superabundant in industry and has put a premium on brains," the author said. "It frustrates education by sterilizing the educated and the development of the American mind is held back because the high birth rate of ignorance outruns the propagation of intelligence."

"The second problem is moral. A civilization requires some form of social order; order depends partly upon law, chiefly upon morals; morals are in large measure transmitted through religion and the family. But industrialism has weakened the Puritan-agricultural moral code, and has weakened the institutions that transmit morality. A decaying moral code usually brings marital disorder, political corruption, epicurean cowardice and increasing crime."

"The third problem is economic," he said. "Our American system of industry since its high living standards preclude the capture of foreign markets, cannot continue unless the purchasing power of our people rises as fast as their power to produce. But the natural inequality of men inevitably concentrates wealth, prevents the full spread of purchasing power and periodically stalls the industrial machine. Our economic system, like our political system, seems to demand a higher degree of equality among men than nature has provided."

"America's fourth problem is political." The sources of statesmanship, in the fertility of the able, are drying up even as our problems multiply and the security of isolation disappears. Men in America today are selected for office because of political skill, and then are called upon to deal with issues requiring economic knowledge and a wide background of education and intelligence. Political machines grow out of the mob, and stand between honest ability and public office; we spend more money on education than nearly all the rest of the world combined and then we make education a disqualification for public office. Our untrained democracy advances confidently to the inevitable test, in diplomacy and war, with the trained aristocracies of Europe and Japan."

## Gaylord's Orchestra Will Play for Dance

Boyd Gaylord and his orchestra have been engaged by the Senior Class to play for their dance to be held April 17. Gaylord's orchestra has played this year at well-known hotels in Chicago, and many students have heard the orchestra at the Tanttilla Gardens in Richmond.

Prices for the dance have been set at \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 stag. The dance will be from 10 until 2 at Blow Gymnasium.

Last year's Senior dance marked the first appearance of the Hi-plane Pilots on the campus. The dance was one of the social highlights of the spring season and was well attended. The proceeds from this dance were devoted to the same purpose as is planned this year, to purchase the seniors' gift to the College. Last year funds for the erection of a scoreboard on Carey field were presented.

## Martha Fairchild to Head Honor Committee; Charlotte Johnson, Sue Thompson Receive Offices in Executive and Judicial Councils.

### NOMINATIONS LAST NIGHT

Pat Parsons Only Candidate for Chairman of Judicial Committee as Others Withdrew.

Martha Fairchild won the position of chairman of the Honor Council for next year in the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association elections held last Wednesday afternoon in Barrett Hall. Other nominees were Clover Johnson and Ann Reynolds. Miss Fairchild's activities include Y.W.C.A.; Freshman Y. Cabinet; J. Leslie Hall Literary Society; Debate Council; Manager of basketball; French Club; History Club.

Charlotte Johnson was unanimously elected secretary of the Executive Council. She is at present treasurer of the Executive Council. She has been active in Y.W.C.A., Glee Club, Choir, and German Club, and is a member of Phi Mu.

Sue Thompson defeated Nita Ligon for the office of secretary of the Judicial Committee. Miss Thompson now holds the position of sophomore representative to the Honor Council. She was a member of the Freshman Y. Cabinet, and belongs to the Spanish Club, the German Club, and Chi Omega sorority.

Phyllis King was elected junior member of the Judicial Committee over Maxine Hertzberg and Marcia Galliher. Miss King was the winner of the Y.W.C.A. award for being the outstanding woman in the freshman class last year. Her activities include Freshman Y. Cabinet; freshman hockey team, captain; varsity hockey, tennis, and basketball; J. Leslie Hall Literary Society prose group; Debate Council; sophomore representative to the Student Council; publicity manager for intramurals; Dean's List; Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Sally Hall was chosen sophomore member of the Honor Committee, other nominees for the position being Nancy Easley, Evelyn Eberwine and Rosa Evans. She is a member of (Continued on page 6)

## Smallwood Quotes Old Diaries In Lecture To Biological Club

### Head of Syracuse Biology Department Traces Development Of Natural Science Study.

"I found him an affable and quite personable gentleman, but rather unsuited for the conduct of an institution which is to mould the characters of our national leaders . . ." quoted Dr. R. A. Smallwood before a convocation of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club last Monday night from an eighteenth century Harvard man's account of Yale's president. Dr. Smallwood is head of the department of biology at Syracuse University and is visiting the South and the College of William and Mary in search of old diaries, college faculty records, and speech notes pertaining to the development of the study of natural sciences in early American universities.

Dr. Smallwood traced the development of the study of "natural philosophy" in "natural science," a single course given without credit in the larger Eastern colleges during the early eighteenth century. "One professor gave complete but quite insufficient instruction in a single course which embraced what is now included in meteorology, mineralogy, astronomy, biology, and the related sciences," said Dr. Smallwood.

Dr. Smallwood pointed out that one man, Amos Eaton, was responsible more than any other person for the present status of the sciences in American universities. Eaton urged establishment of varied courses and specialized instruction at Harvard. He became the head of the department.

Try-outs for "Twelfth Night" will be continued in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Tuesday, March 17, at 4 o'clock. Owing to the large number of men's parties particularly desired that who are interested will try



Some New Books Recently Added to the College Library

American History

Breiner, J. B.—The Explorers of North America; 973.1 B74. Coffin, C. S.—Building the Nation; 973 C56 L3.

European History

Allen, P. S.—Age of Erasmus; 940.21 AL5. Binkley, R. C.—Realism and Nationalism, 1852-71; 940.28 B51.

Reformation; 940.21 H87. Kidd, B. J.—Documents Illustrative of Continental Reformation; 270.6 K53.

History of the Far East Sokolsky, G. E.—The Tiger Box of Asia; 950 So3.

Biography

Arrowood, C. F.—Thomas Jefferson and Education in a Republic; B J855 Ar6.

C138 H22. Howe, G. F.—Chester A. Arthur: A Quarter-Century of Machine Politics; B Ar76 H83.

King, Bolton—History of Italian Unity, 2 vols.; 945.07 K58. Langer, W. L.—The Diplomacy of Imperialism, 2 vols.; 940.28.

Travel and Description of Life and Customs Abel, A. H., ed.—Chardon's Journal at Fort Clark, 1834-1839. Descriptive of Life; 917.34 C37.

Virginia Blake, N. M.—William Mahone of Virginia; 34 M27 B58.

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CAMPUS O.K. SHOE SHOP Prince George Street Quality makes the price. You pay what you get. Call for what you want. We have it.

Accountancy; 657 C16. Carver, T. N.—Principles of Rural Economics; 631.1 C25p.

Denney, Davis—Financial History of the United States; 336.73 D51. Ellinger, Barnard—Credit and International Trade; 380 EL5.

Method; 653.02 L566e. Litchfield, P. W.—Industrial Republic, a Study; 331.152 L71.

Education Bagley, W. C.—Education and the Emergent Man; 370.1 B14.

Caswell and Campbell—Curriculum Development; 372 C27. Counts, G. S.—Social Foundations of Education; 370.973 C83s.

Faculty of Park School—The Curriculum of the Lower School 372 P21. Foran, R. N.—The Psychology and Teaching of Spelling; 372.4 P74.

Education and the Emergent Man; 370.1 B14. Bain, W. E.—Parents Look at Modern Education; 372.973 B16.

Class-Method of Voice Culture; 784.94 C61. Dimand, M. S.—The Ballard Collection of Oriental Rugs; 745 Saz2.

Hubbard, T. E.—Music Teaching in the Elementary Grades; 372.378 H86. Judd, Charles—Education and Social Progress; 370.973 J88.

Education and the Emergent Man; 370.1 B14. Bain, W. E.—Parents Look at Modern Education; 372.973 B16.

Smart MANY young women already enrolling in our special course for College Women opening at the New York School, July 13, 1936.



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

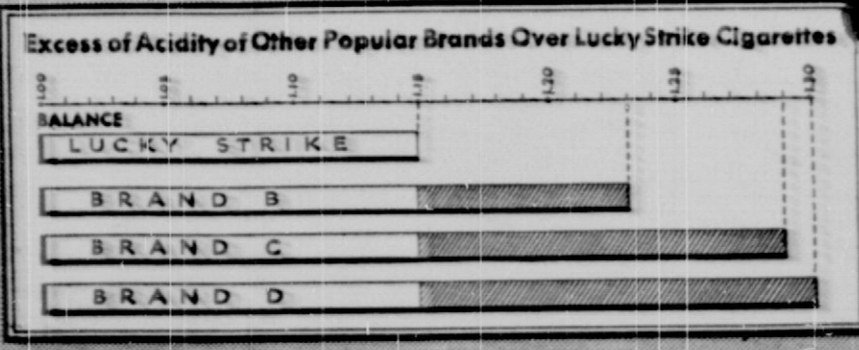
For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.





BASEBALL, TRACK SQUADS  
OPEN SEASONS NEXT WEEK  
WITH VERMONT, DARTMOUTH

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM THOMAS, Editor

PHI TAU CAGERS TO MEET  
PI K.A.'s THIS WEEK FOR  
INTERFRATERNITY TITLE

## TRACKMEN OPEN SEASON HERE MARCH 28 AGAINST DARTMOUTH

### Eight Meets Are Scheduled For William & Mary Harriers

Indians Are Defending State Title for Sixth Successive Year; Bullard Is Captain.

William and Mary's varsity track team faces six opponents and engages in two intercollegiate meets this season, according to a schedule recently released by Billy Gooch, director of athletics.

The Indian trackmen open the outdoor season here on March 28 against Dartmouth's Big Green team, and finish up May 29-30 when they take part in the annual I.C. 4-A. meet in Philadelphia.

Three of last year's opponents—Navy, Maryland, and Georgetown—were dropped from the schedule and replaced by Duke, and the Newport News Apprentice School, Dartmouth, V.M.I., North Carolina University, and Richmond remain from the 1935 schedule.

Pre-season dope indicates that William and Mary will have an even better cinder track this year than that of the past season. And all this despite the fact that the Indians will be without the services of Monk Little, last year's captain who gained national prominence through his versatile performances.

Coach Scrap Chandler has available for duty this year more than a dozen members of the '35 team which won four of its seven meets. Several stars of last year's freshman team also will be on hand to augment the strength of the squad.

Men from the 1935 squad who will be back include: Elliot, Zable, Flickinger, Plummer, Bullard, Livesay, DeGutis, Smeltzer, Lesner, Murray, Lang, Krank, Woodard, and Baker. Jumping Joe Flickinger still holds the pole vault record with a leap of 12 feet 9 inches.

Last year's frosh team produced a quartet of consistent point-winners in Paul Minge, George Roller, J. C. Matheny, and Ranny Rowe. These four are regarded as excellent prospects for varsity competition this year by coach Chandler.

Since Scrap Chandler took over coaching duties in 1925, William and Mary has been Virginia Conference track champions for ten straight years, and for the past five years have generally been recognized by leading sports writers as Virginia state champions.

Last year the Indian trackmen took four of their seven dual meets. Victims of the Chandermens were Maryland, Richmond, Georgetown, and V.M.I. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Navy, North Carolina, and Dartmouth.

The Indians will have a chance to avenge two of these defeats this year, inasmuch as Dartmouth and North Carolina are still on the schedule. Navy, however, will not be met this year.

The complete schedule:  
March 28—Dartmouth; here  
April 4—Apprentice School; here  
April 11—North Carolina; here  
April 25—Penn Relays; Philadelphia  
May 2—V.M.I.; Lexington.  
May 9—Duke; here  
May 15—Richmond; Richmond  
May 28-29—I.C. 4-A.; Philadelphia

**TRACK MANAGERS**  
Men interested in coming out for freshman manager of track report to Mr. Chandler's office at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

### PITCHING WORRIES SCOTT AS OPENING GAME APPROACHES

Indian Nine Fairly Strong in Infield and Has Excellent Outfielders; Vermont Is Opener.

William and Mary's baseball candidates, under the direction of Coach Bill Scott, are rapidly rounding into shape for their opening game here on March 27 with Vermont. Practice has been underway for three weeks.

Though still worried over his pitching staff, Scott is fairly well pleased with his other positions. At present it looks like the starting lineup will be Harper behind the bat, Edmondson on first base, Marable on second, Zable or Oliver at short, and Smith or Benedetto on third. The outfield will be composed of Moore, Matheny, and Brock or Savage. Franklin will probably start on the mound.

The 27 game schedule to be played by the Indians is a much more ambitious one than last year's card of 17 contests of which the Scottmen won 11. A six game northern trip will be taken early in May on which Vermont, Middle College, Boston U., Navy, Middlebury, and Maryland will entertain the William and Mary nine. Another trip through western Virginia will see the Indians playing V.M.I., V.P.I., and Washington and Lee.

New opponents on the Indian schedule are Rutgers, Michigan, Middlebury College, and Boston University. Dartmouth, Vermont, W. and L. V.P.I., V.M.I., Virginia, Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Maryland, Navy were all met last season.

### PHI MU'S AND TRI-DELTA'S PLAY FOR BRIDGE TITLE

The finals of the inter-sorority bridge tournament are being played by the Phi Mus and the Tri-Deltas. Phi Mu had the largest score for the North-South combination, and the Tri-Deltas had the largest for the East-West combination. Playing duplicate bridge, the first round of the finals was run off on Saturday, March 14. Results from this round will not be determined until the players play back the hands which they had in this round. This will take place next Saturday, March 21, in the living room of Barrett Hall.

Third place in the tournament was given to the Gamma Phis and the Kappa Deltas. The inter-dormitory tournament was won by Chandler, Barrett, Brown, and Jefferson followed in the order named. The bridge tournaments are a part of the regular intra-mural plan.

### Walter Johnson's "Other Son" Studies Baseball--And Dairying

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP)—Walter Johnson, Jr., is south for a training camp trial with the Philadelphia A's this spring while Eddie, another son of the "Big Train," is a baseball star at the University of Maryland.

Walter, Jr., a six-foot-three pitcher who weighs 195, expects to be farmed out a year or two to gain experience before Connie Mack brings him to the big leagues.

His father says he has a strong arm, a good curve and a fair fast ball. The elder Johnson thinks the boy has the "makings" of a pitcher.

Two years younger than Walter, Jr., Eddie is a freshman at Maryland. In addition to playing second base and pitching, he is a basketball star.

The former big league star thinks Eddie also may be professional base-

ball timber, but right now Eddie is more interested in farming. He is majoring in agriculture.

Walter, sr., who operates a 460-acre farm near Germantown, Md., plans to have it running successfully three years hence when Eddie is graduated.

He'll turn it over to Eddie, if the youngster does not go into baseball.

### DANCE BAND LURES POLE-VAULTER AWAY

HOUSTON, Tex., March 17.—(AP)—The nation's dance-lovers have gained a splendid trumpeter and the Rice Institute track and field squad has lost a good pole-vaulter.

Kit Reid of Texarkana, who was counted on as a sure point-winner in

### They're "Tops"

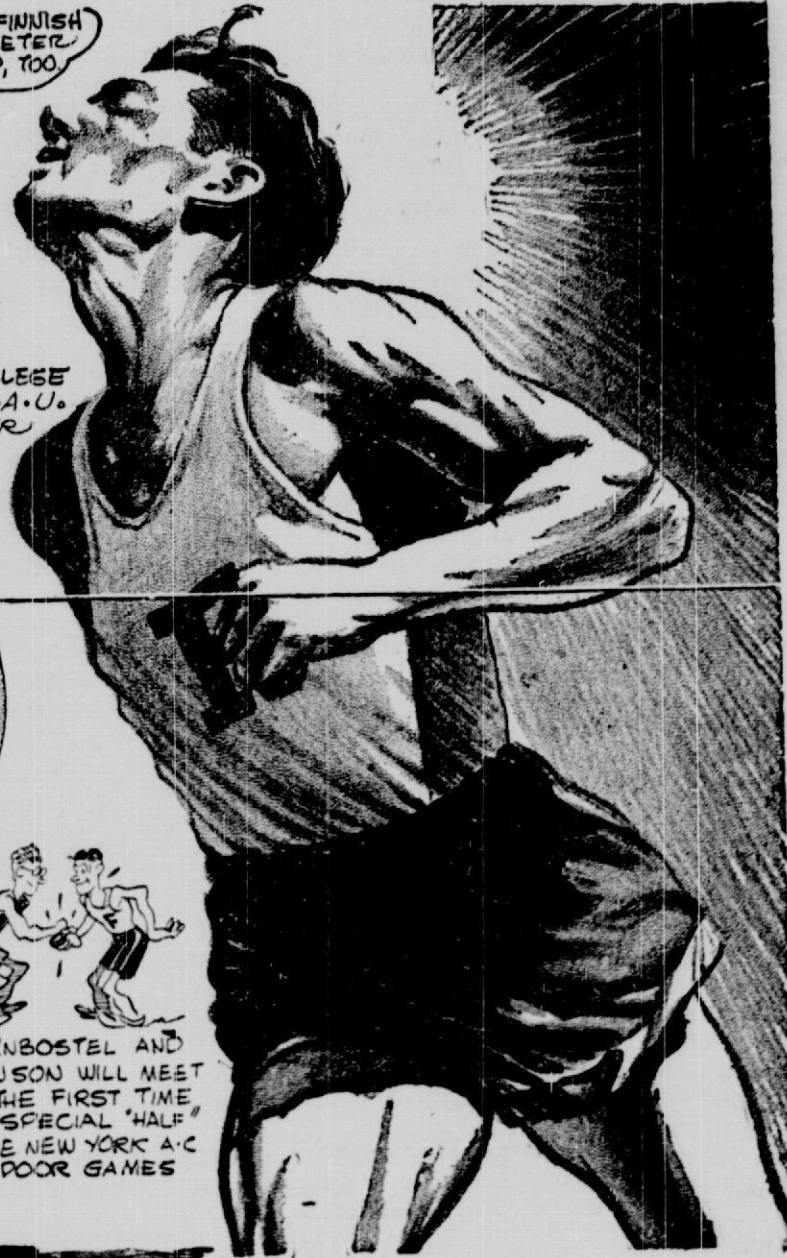
ROBINSON WON ALL HIS RACES ON THE TOUR ABROAD LAST SUMMER

ELROY ROBINSON OF FRESNO STATE COLLEGE - NATIONAL A.A.U. 800-METER CHAMPION



CHUCK HORNBOSTEL - THE FORMER INDIANA STAR IS ONE OF THE LEADING HALF-MILERS IN THE COUNTRY

HORNBOSTEL AND ROBINSON WILL MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A SPECIAL "HALF" IN THE NEW YORK A.C. INDOOR GAMES



---By Pap

### TENNIS PRACTICE FOR INDIANS TO START THIS WEEK

Three Lettermen Plus Promising Sophomore Material Indicate Successful Court Season.

Approximately 15 candidates are expected to report for varsity tennis practice this week as the Indian netmen start practice for their 15-match schedule which will open April 11 with Haverford as their initial opponent.

Three lettermen and several promising sophomores give promise of a team equally as strong as that of last year which won four of its ten matches on a schedule which included some of the nation's outstanding teams in Dartmouth, Virginia, North Carolina, and Duke. Captain Carl Mitsen, Bill Thomas, and Linwood James are the lettermen from last year and Bill Reynolds, Ed Downing, Arthur Monahan, and Connie Pierce are sophomores bidding for positions.

Included on the schedule are trips to Charlottesville to play Virginia, to Richmond to meet the U. of Richmond team, and a northern trip on which the Indian netmen will be entertained by Haverford, Johns Hopkins, and Maryland. The latter trip will be taken during the spring vacation in early April.

Opponents scheduled who were not met last year are Richmond, Johns Hopkins, Lynchburg, and V.P.I.

The schedule:  
April 9—Haverford; there  
April 13—Johns Hopkins; there  
April 14—Maryland; there  
April 16—Boston College; here  
April 17—Virginia; there  
April 23—Virginia; here  
April 25—Richmond; there  
April 29—N. C. State; here  
May 1—W. & L.; here  
May 2—Lynchburg; here  
May 4—Duke; here  
May 6—V.P.I.; here  
May 9—Maryland; here  
May 12—Richmond; here  
May 13—Drew U.; here

All the proceeds of the Illinois-Notre Dame indoor track meet have been allotted to the U. S. Olympic fund.

### FENCERS TO MAKE NORTHERN TRIP

Leave Thursday to Meet Haverford, Rutgers, Stevens Institute, and U. of Delaware.

William and Mary's fencing team, victor in two of its three matches to date, leaves Thursday on its customary six-day northern trip which will see the team against the fencers of Haverford, Rutgers, Stevens Institute, and University of Delaware.

Leaving here Thursday afternoon, the Indian fencers will drive to Haverford for a match there Friday. From Haverford they go to Rutgers, fencing there Saturday. Sunday will be spent in New York city.

Monday Coach Tucker Jones' men face Stevens Institute in New York and from there drive down to Newark, Delaware for the last match of the trip against University of Delaware.

Last year William and Mary defeated three of the four teams that are to be met on this trip. Delaware, Stevens Institute, and Rutgers all fell before the Indian fencers during the season in which William and Mary lost but one match. Haverford was not met last year.

To date the team has beaten Drew, 9-8; the College of Charleston, 13-4; and last Saturday lost to V.M.I., 8-9. The recent defeat at the hands of V.M.I. was the second for William and Mary in the past three seasons.

Men who will make the northern trip this week are: Frank McDonald, Tom Gannaway, Burr Woodard, Howard Von Meyer, George Anner, and assistant manager, Ed Ware. The trip will be made in private cars.

### HARVEY WALKER TRIES FOR BERTH WITH REDS

CINCINNATI, March 17.—(AP)—Harvey Walker, 28-year-old brother of Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, is hoping for a berth with the 1936 Cincinnati Reds.

Signed as a free agent, Walker is trying for an outfield job. Although this is his seventh season in professional baseball, Harvey says he's truly serious about it now.

"I've been a good-time kid, but I married a dandy girl in Detroit last December 24 and I'm out from here on to play for her as well as myself."

the Southwest conference this spring, quit school to join a traveling dance orchestra. Kit formerly was leader in the Rice band.

### INDIAN POW-WOW

BY SPIKE MOORE

THE old saying, "a good big man can always lick a good little man," very often is questionable as to its accuracy. Especially is this true when the "good little man" is represented by such a person as William and Mary's 5 foot 5 bundle of dynamic energy, Joe Flickinger.

To my mind, Flickinger personifies the kind of athlete who interprets the ancient dressing-room axiom of, "a team that won't be beat, can't be beat" as "the man who won't be beat, can't be beat." Competitive spirit and love of the game are the athlete's two greatest assets, and Jumping Joe has more than his share of each.

When he was a baby, Joe must have substituted bar bells and parallel bars for the customary rattle and crib slats, for he has built a body that easily would match one of the physical culture specimens who have photographs in that kind of magazine.

Flickinger, handicapped as he is by a short stature, has proved himself one of William and Mary's outstanding athletes. Basketball, swimming, track, and tumbling have been Joe's favorite sports, and he has been second to none in the performance of his specialties.

There are many critics who contend that Joe is the best diver in school today. He didn't do any diving this past season because of a broken bone in his foot, suffered a few weeks before school started.

It makes pleasant dreaming to dwell on Flickinger's possibilities as a football player. Fast, cat-like on his feet, and as tough as the proverbial nails, Jumping Joe

could be the real McCoy in a pair of cleated shoes. We beam with pleasure right now when we vision him dodging about in an open field.

For some reason, Joe didn't play high school football, though he admits that he played the grid game with a semi-pro team around his home in Winchester. Soccer was Flickinger's fall sport in high school, and if you think the game isn't rough, ask Joe.

This is Joe's last year at William and Mary, but if he came back next fall he would be eligible for football. Of course, he might not turn out to be the star we suggested; still, we think he would. He's the kind of athlete that does anything, and does it well.

Interfraternity basketball, which seemingly started sometime back in the Great Ice Age, reaches its culmination this week when the Phi K.A.'s play the Phi Taus for the championship.

The Phi K.A.'s won the right to play Bud Matheny's Phi Tau quint for the title by whipping the S.A.E.'s last Saturday in a play-off for the cham-

ionship of League A. The S.A.E. team, our early-season choice for League A champ, was no match for the Phi K.A.'s and went down by a decisive margin.

Both the Phi Taus and the new League A titlists have smooth teams and the play-off should produce some good basketball. There obviously is no use in our trying to predict the winner—a guessing average of .000 just isn't conducive to sure-fire experting.

Merely for the sake of argument, however, let's admit that the Phi Taus have the better shooting team and probably will win the championship in two straight games.

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Now is the time to buy your Senior Class Ring

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Famous Home of Good Food

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Make Our Restaurant Your Headquarters

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### Better Light for Better Sight

Seeing Is Believing

To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

Virginia Electric and Power Company



THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
DOROTHY TOULON
MANAGING EDITORS
FLORENCE FISHER
ROBERTS MAPP

The losing streak in football for which Knox College was once famous is nothing to get excited over, say supporters of the Occidental College hockey team.

Americana: Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1758.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy, fencing coach at Harvard.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pocahontas didn't love Capt. John Smith. She saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

It must be true. Prof. Thomas Langlie of the Wesleyan University psychology department adds his voice to the chorus who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

Admission requirements of American universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Columbia authority.

With the cooperation of 100 of the largest firms in New York, C.C.N.Y. has set up a new employment service for graduates.

George Washington University hospital researchers have developed a new anesthetic for use during child-birth.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The American University campus is breeding an effeminate type of cooky eater." Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deprecates the evils of co-education.

"The 'new social order' is a myth." Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson College president, warns against the intelligentsia.

"American magazine articles and advertisements alike are slush." Mr. J. B. Priestly, noted British scribbler, clears the air for students of Arizona State College.

"Dr. F. E. Townsend is a true child of the New Deal spree in Utopian fairyland." Dr. Ray B. Westerfield of Yale goes to bat for the American Liberty League.

"Variety is the spice of speech as well as life," says Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University, disturbed by attempts of American educators to eliminate American dialects.

"What," asks Columnist Bill Kennedy of the University of Minnesota Daily, "is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock—with the dollar inflated the way it is?"

The newest organization among college men is the VFW, a military organization.

It means: Veterans of Future Wars, and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through Congress by July at least.

It all started with students at the Virginia Military Institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

For Washington's birthday, the University of Wisconsin Historical museum displayed autographs, portraits and mementoes of the great General.

Of chief interest, however, was a white shirt Washington used to wear. On it, written in indelible ink was this, "Geo. Washington No. 8." Apparently laundries have not changed.

Professor Lyman Bryson of Teachers' College, Columbia University, would like to re-write English a bit so that the eighth-grade mind could comprehend the involved questions of the day.

He gathered a "simplification" staff of three persons—a pulp fiction writer, a professional advertising man and a graduate student in English literature.

The test he gave them to determine their ability was this: They had to re-write a recent column of Walter Lippman in the words of Arthur Brisbane.

The "Dartmouth," commenting on the fact that West Point no longer will have dancing instructors for the cadets because the young ladies disturb the equilibrium of the boys, remarks that the army people have an annoying habit of using technical terms for just about everything.

A campaign to raise \$375,000 for the University in Exile, composed of Nazi refugees, has been started in New York.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

SEEING and HEARING

About a week ago we received this hot tip from some femme (can tell by the handwriting on the wall) from Haddonfield, N. J. It's about Peacock Penello and his recent trip to New York . . . We didn't come out with it in last week's column . . . for good reasons . . . but it's OK now, so here goes:

"Seeing and Hearing Colym The Flat Hat Williamsburg, Va. "Ssh!"

What's this we hear about Johnnie Penello's not being able to "take" it, and skipping off to the Big City to wait till that flare of publicity dies down?

"He was seen floating through Times Square with a roughish grin and a gorgeous blonde—wonder how he does it? Ssh!"

Dear Miss Ssh:

We thank you for your information regarding the wand erings of our one and only Peacock as we have been in doubt about some of the wild tales circulated around these parts . . . And being that he has been galavanting with a mere harmless blonde we have nothing to worry about . . . We Hope.

Would be very interesting indeed if we could print some of the inside dope concerning those intellectual chats which have been going on between Gordon (Mash) Schmitt and our petite Mardi Gras Mops . . . especially the one last Friday night . . . The other day we heard Ed (Sugar Plum) Motley speeling off a nice little bit of rhyme which goes something like this "She's gorgeous and she's divine" . . . well, you co-eds will have to ask him the rest of it . . . Have finally checked up on Playboy Beach and find that he loves to pash the time away with the sweet and lovely Gertrude Schaeffer.

Cutest Couple of the Week JIMMIE HARVELL AND KATHLEEN SKIDMORE

Current Co-ed Chatter: "Coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated" . . . wonder just who they are referring to . . . maybe some of the femmes would be keen to know . . .

Flash! All co-eds take notice . . . Van Steele Jackson, the great lover of the William and Mary campus and the one and only of many of our co-eds, has removed (rather it was removed Wednesday nite) the soup strainer from his upper lip . . . is he wild! . . . Biggest rush of the week goes to Betty Fieser from Bob Ehrig and Bill Nuckles . . . wonder what the betting odds are on the outcome? . . . Wonder when Hula Hula Reynolds will get out his portable victrola so he can go "canoeing" around the college lake with Shirley . . . or maybe he should borrow Ed Shippman's 'cause Shirley seemed to be enjoying it Saturday afternoon. Bob Goelnicht and Spike Moore are pals . . . trying to run the Phi Taus out of the Big Indian league . . . Have noticed that Pete is ambling around to Chandler quite a bit lately to see Rachael Griffin . . . what are you trying to do Pete . . . make a Christian out of the Dream Girl? Since the cute Helen Bennett is able to amble about again we see that Walt Zable is doing things up in fine style . . .

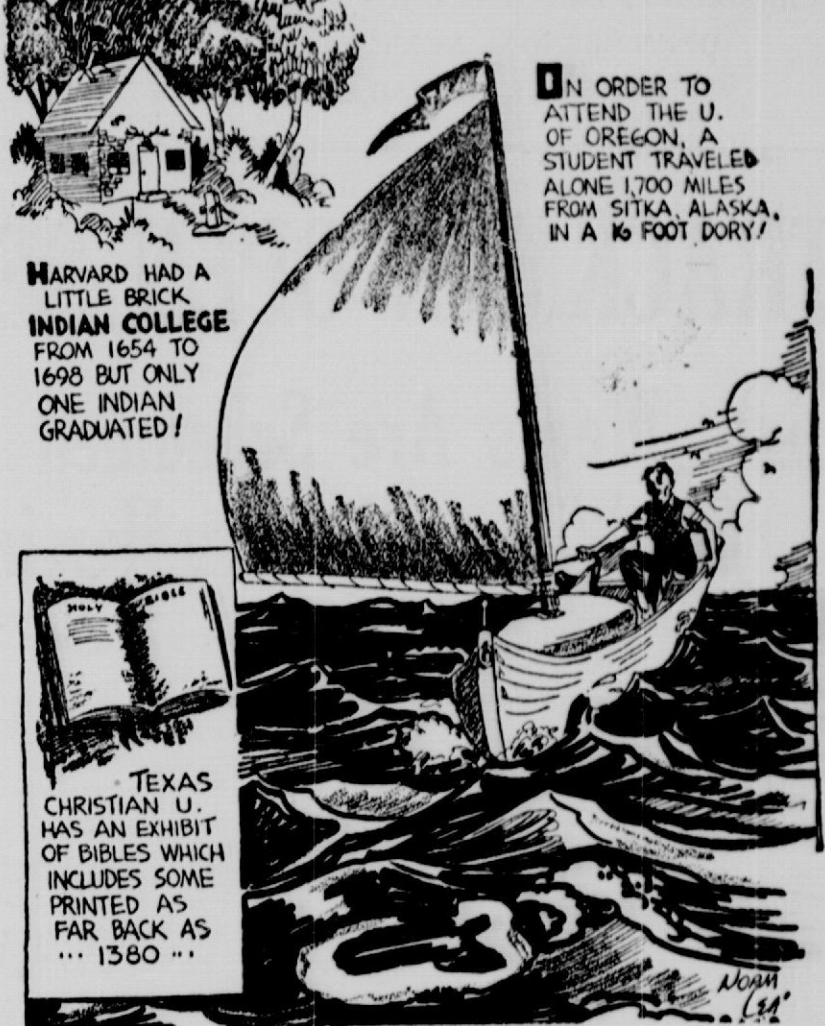
Most in Love of the Week TIGER MASON AND JENNIE ROSE HITE.

If anybody wants to know how the Midshipman Hop was last week-end, just ask Marty Sherratt, Frances Garrett and Allien Saunders. Looks like the S.A.E.'s are sweet on Rosa Evans . . . first it's Bunch and then it's Joe Redford . . .

Wonder how Fred Lesner and Stumpy Bryant enjoyed being invited to the special dining table to make up a nice foursome with the Burepaue girls? . . . Dear Mother Campbell: Have heard another one of your admirers (Frenchy Was) say what a beautiful, etc., etc., girl you are . . .

Imagine what the average college student of today has to do, according to a recent survey. It says that the average four-year student has read more than 450 miles of printed words, if placed end to end . . . (half of which is probably like the rotten stuff that's in this column every week). He has also written more than 6,000 words. (Half of which is to the old man asking for some more dough and the other half to the home town girl who is being twined in a big way) . . . He has sat some 12,000 hours (One-half with his sweetie in the parlor and the other half either in the cinema house or in the college shop). He has slept some 7,680 hours (One half while in classes and the other half while he is supposed to be in class) . . . and so another week is ended.

CAMPUS CAMERA



HARVARD HAD A LITTLE BRICK INDIAN COLLEGE FROM 1654 TO 1698 BUT ONLY ONE INDIAN GRADUATED!

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. HAS AN EXHIBIT OF BIBLES WHICH INCLUDES SOME PRINTED AS FAR BACK AS 1580

IN ORDER TO ATTEND THE U. OF OREGON, A STUDENT TRAVELED ALONG 1,700 MILES FROM SITKA, ALASKA, IN A 16 FOOT DORY!

FLICKER FLASHES

NEXT TIME WE LOVE, with Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Ray Milland. Based upon Ursula Parrott's novel "Next Time We Live," the producers thought it best to substitute "love" for "live" in order that none of their potential ticket-buyers be confused and not come to see their picture thinking it a story of the Hereafter. Rather, it is a story of an agreeable young woman who is excited about her husband and her career—and her husband, an agreeable young man who is excited about his wife and his career. Frankly romantic, it is intelligently produced, ably acted, and maintains a superior intellectual level than its original. How the husband and wife follow the careers for which they think they are suited, and the separations which come on the heels of ambition, all this is plausibly presented, and logically worked out. Most radical thing in the picture is James Stewart's interpretation of a newspaper man, he being neither drunkard, lecher, nor buffoon.

MAN HUNT, with Ricardo Cortez, Chic Sale, William Gargan. Begun as a mere program picture, this one turned out to be one of those surprises which delight its producers by being even better than they had ever hoped. With brisk action and swell characterizations, "Man Hunt" tells of a gangster escaped to a small town, how he is hidden and finally captured. Highlight is Chic Sale's part as the sheriff who has his own ideas as to how matters of law should be conducted and how gangsters should be caught. And he gets his man, outwitting big-city newspapermen, big-city cops.

THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN, with Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Eric Linden. Based upon MacKinlay Kantor's short, best-selling novel, this offers fare of a different sort to a jaded movie-public. Dealing with one of the oldest sports in the U. S., fox-chasing—where on good damp nights when the scent is heavy, the famous bugle-hounds are set loose, and the hunters follow them by ear alone until the fox is cornered—this is the simple story of a Missouri farmer and his favorite hound, Bugle Ann, how she is killed by a sheep-farmer neighbor, and how her master avenges her. This is as far from ordinary screen-matter as a good fox-night from the close hot air of the sound stage. The director, to keep in closer touch with the true feeling of the bugle-voiced hounds' tragedy, moved his entire company to Missouri, made the majority of the picture out-of-doors, kept his story alive and vital. The Bugle Ann of the picture is a native of the Missouri locality where the film was shot. She isn't trained in the Rin-Tin-Tin sense—her main charm lies in her utter naturalness. RKO's March issue of the "March of Time" rounds out the bill.

TOUGH GUY, with Jackie Cooper, Joseph Calleia, Jean Hersholt. In this we see Rin-Tin-Tin-Jr., no loped-around, but a gallant hero, son of the old canine favorite. Though utterly unlike "The Voice of Bugle Ann" this picture also is different from the convention film-fare—there is no heroine. During the entire story there is no love interest. Jackie Cooper, growing taller, strikes up a friendship with a notorious public enemy, the dog makes three, and each

TURNING THE DIAL

- Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Gould and Sheffer (WEAF)
8:00 p.m.—Leo Reisman (WEAF); Wayne King (WEAF)
8:30 p.m.—Glen Gray (WABC); Eddie Duchin (WEAF); Fred Waring (WABC)
10:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman (WEAF)
10:30 p.m.—Nothing
11:00 p.m.—Willard Robison (WABC); Henry Busse (WJZ)
11:30 p.m.—Don Redman (WABC)
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Kate Smith (WABC)
8:00 p.m.—Pauist Choir (WJZ)
8:30 p.m.—Wayne King (WEAF)
9:00 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz (WABC)
9:30 p.m.—Ray Noble (WABC)
10:00 p.m.—Hit Parade (WEAF); John Charles Thomas (WJZ)
10:30 p.m.—Hit Parade (WEAF)
11:00 p.m.—Abe Lyman (WABC); Henry Busse (WJZ)
11:30 p.m.—Bob Crosby (WABC)
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra (WEAF)
8:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee (WEAF); Mark Warnow (WABC)
8:30 p.m.—Variety Musicale (WJZ)
9:00 p.m.—Show Boat (WEAF); Glen Gray (WABC)
9:30 p.m.—Show Boat (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Dorsey Orchestra (WEAF); Heidt Orchestra (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Dorsey Orchestra (WEAF)
11:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Isham Jones (WABC)
Friday
7:30 p.m.—Nothing
8:00 p.m.—Nat Bourdon (WEAF); Freddie Rich (WABC)
8:30 p.m.—Red Nichols (WJZ); Victor Arden (WABC)
9:00 p.m.—Abe Lyman (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Fred Waring (WJZ)
10:00 p.m.—Richard Himber (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Nagel Orchestra (WJZ)
11:00 p.m.—Don Redman (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Emil Coleman (WJZ)
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Bruna Castagna (WABC)
8:00 p.m.—Hit Parade (WEAF)
8:30 p.m.—Boston Symphony (WJZ)
9:00 p.m.—Rubinoff Orchestra (WEAF); Andre Kostelanetz (WABC)
9:30 p.m.—Victor Young (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—California Melodies (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Ethel Shutta (WEAF)
11:00 p.m.—Abe Lyman (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Glen Gray (WJZ); Ozzie Nelson (WABC)
Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson (WJZ)
8:00 p.m.—Variety Musicale (WJZ)
8:30 p.m.—All-Star Revue (WABC)
9:00 p.m.—Previn Orchestra (WJZ)
9:30 p.m.—Frank Munn (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman (WJZ)
10:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra (WABC)
11:00 p.m.—Dance Music (WABC, WJZ)
11:30 p.m.—Dance Music (WABC, WJZ, WEAF)

FRUSTRATING RECOVERY

Will Durant, philosopher and author, gave the people of the United States something to think about when he stated at William and Mary College Tuesday night that "breeding from the bottom," has choked American cities with untended labor at a time when industry has put a premium on brains. He referred to the very high birth rate among that portion of the population of mediocre ability and the very low birth rate among the more intelligent classes. As he so truly says, this breeding from the bottom and dying at the top frustrates recovery by flooding the country with mere "arms and legs" when what is needed most of all is brains. To see that he is correct, we have only to compare the birth rate among those on relief with the birth rate among those who are at work and who have to take care of those on relief. But if we want to go further we need only take a peep into the schools of the country. Educational requirements are constantly being scaled downward in order that the mentally weak may be kept in school and get a diploma. Brilliant pupils not only are held back, but there recently was on foot in Newport News a movement to change the marking system in order that those making poor grades would not be embarrassed. At the rate we are going now it will not be long before mediocrity so far overbalances superiority in our population that the entire Nation will be geared on the basis of mediocrity. In fact, some contend that this condition prevails at the present time, and cite in support of their contention the paternalistic trend of the times. The answer would seem to be the dissemination of birth control literatures among the peoples where the birth rate is highest, for the superior intelligence classes are not going to bring into the world more children than they can properly care for.—Daily Press.

The Collegiate Review

HELL WEEK
Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific, and Southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year. "And why not?" demanded the anonymous and ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-Hell Week policy with: "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies.'" Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities. Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell Week. Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee at De Pauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The DePauw, student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage." The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of Hell Week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says the Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more 'accidents' have not occurred." Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell Week practice. Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of the Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarkably the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class in an editorial headed "Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?" they say, "It's time for us to forget our 'high-falutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine."



CO-ED FASHIONS FOR THE CAMPUS

SOCIAL PAGE

DORMITORY AND SORORITY NEWS

PHI MU

Nancy Revely spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Connie Graves and Peggy Johnson visited in Newport News over the week-end.

Allien Saunders spent the week-end in Washington and Annapolis.

Allien Barclay spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Norfolk.

Evelyn Stribling spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Anne Seely visited in Richmond over the week-end.

Jane Sunderland spent the week-end at her home in Fort Monroe.

Anne Cummings attended a dance recital at Randolph-Macon on Saturday.

Mrs. E. T. Yoe of Charlottesville visited at the Theta house this week.

Margaret Wilson spent the week-end at her home in Bowling Green.

Anne Bowen visited in Richmond on Saturday and Sunday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Margaret Vass spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Betty Phillips visited at the home of Mrs. W. M. Lewis in Petersburg last week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi house.

Frances Garrett and Marty Sherratt spent Saturday and Sunday in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cory were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

CHI OMEGA Gladys Tooke and Micky Roth spent

Friday and Saturday in Richmond.

Audrey Harmon, Anne Moore, and Hilda Hase spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Monroe.

Lorraine Emory of Richmond spent Saturday at the Chi Omega house.

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Florence Allen visited in Portsmouth over the week-end.

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

Virginia McDaniel visited in Norfolk over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Clover Johnson left Thursday to spend the week-end at her home in Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Schwarz and Mrs. G. C. Gouldman spent Thursday with Carol Gouldman.

Libby Jones and Mildred Heinemann spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Virginia Clementson was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Carol Gouldman spent Thursday evening in Richmond.

Jean Tenney spent Saturday and Sunday in Newport News.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Bertha Jane Capps stayed a few days at her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Robert Taylor of Virginia Beach spent several days at the Tri Delt house last week.

A tea for the patronesses was given on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum was a dinner guest Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA

Kate Bristow spent the week-end at her home in Tappahannock.

Suzanne Doane stayed at her home in Phoebus last week-end.

Mable Turner visited in Newport News on Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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

Minnie Frank and Margaret Peck visited in Richmond last week-end.

Pinky Gravatt spent the week-end with her sister in Richmond.

Jane Lewis visited in Newport News on Saturday and Sunday.

Virginia Mister spent the week-end in Norfolk.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Carol Osgood returned to her home in Washington for the week-end.

Nita Ligon spent the week-end in Richmond.

JEFFERSON HALL

Elise Triplett, Nancy Holland, Norma Goe, Mildred Goe, Sally Elmore, Helen Cather, and Mary Gail Cather spent the week-end in Richmond.

Betty Haddick visited in Easton, Pa., last week-end.

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Alice Estes returned to her home in Louisa, Va., for the week-end.

Helen Jevinson spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Miriam Vick visited in Hampton last week-end.

BARRETT HALL

Katharine Pierce spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Betty Long spent the week-end in Chester, Va.

Mercedes Allen and Jean George visited in Bridgewater last week-end.

Virginia Betts returned to her home in Smithfield, Va., for the week-end.

Helen Toepfel, Jean Cecil, and Louise Thompson visited in Richmond last week-end.

Helen Toepfel, Jean Cecil, and Louise Thompson visited in Richmond last week-end.

Pauline Hirst returned to her home in Easton, Pa., for the week-end.

Ann Benson spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Charlotte Hinson spent the week-end in Ft. Monroe.

Elizabeth Payne visited in Culpeper, Va., last week-end.

Esther Goldberg and Gertrude Siegel spent the week-end in Newport News.

Dot Gammack visited in Hampton last week-end.

Mary Hall and Connie Land visited in Surrey last week-end.

Jane Butler, Margaret Hutton and Joyce Jackson spent the week-end in Suffolk.

CHANDLER HALL

Evelyn Goyno spent the week-end in Chester, Va.

Doris Froehner, Peg Sheehan, and Wayland Stone spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Bayly Bucher, Janet Robinson, Barbara Bundy and Elizabeth Herman visited in Ft. Monroe last week-end.

Josephine Jenkins and Alice Allen visited in Richmond last week-end.

Laura Colburn visited in Florida last week-end.

Marguerite Blackwood returned to her home in Blackwood, Va., last week-end.

BROWN HALL

Fay Bryant and Frances Jewel spent the week-end in Washington.

Virginia Dailey visited in Norfolk last week-end.

Russwyn Otis returned to her home in Newport News last week-end.

Henrietta Anderson and Eleanor Lewis spent the week-end in Langley Field.

Marion Hinman spent the week-end in Hampton.

PLEDGE NOTICE

Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Grace McGehee of Richmond, Va.

AMERICA LAGS AS BUYER OF GERMAN EXPORT BEER

BERLIN, March 17.—(AP)—The U. S. was a poor fourth among buyers of German beer in 1935, when the export value of the brew reached \$2,984,000, compared to \$2,800,000 in 1934.

Great Britain and her colonies were the best customers, then Holland and her possessions, France, the United States, Italy and Switzerland.

Even so, the increase in the amount sent to the United States, because of lower American duties, was one of the features in the beer trade last year.

A Tri-Delt pin, belonging to Kathryn Ferguson, was lost somewhere between Chandler and the Dining Hall or the Dining Hall and the Pharmacy. Will finder return it to the Tri-Delt House, please?

Campus News

Spanish Club

Initiation of new members took place at the last meeting of the Spanish Club, which was held in Brown Hall at 7:45, Monday, March 9. Entertainment was arranged by committee: Betty Fieser, Jane Baker, and Frank Livesay. John Trueheart was the presiding officer.

Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. held a meeting Mar. 12 in the form of an amateur hour. The meeting was held in Barrett Hall and included songs and recitations by students.

Economics Club

A meeting of the Economics Club was held Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Mr. Phillips spoke on Medieval Economics. On Thursday a field trip was taken. The club visited the Federal Reserve Bank, and the News-Leader office in Richmond.

Methodist Young People

A social meeting and discussion will be held on Sunday evening, March 22, at 6:30 p.m., by the Methodist young people, in the Reading Room of the Church. The subject for discussion will be "The Modern Sunday and Its Problems." The leader will be Kitty Moore.

Art Club

The Art Club held a meeting Wednesday night, March 11, in the Art Laboratory. Clarence Verner gave a short talk on Prehistoric Art. The remainder of the meeting was spent in making charcoal sketches of prehistoric creatures. It was announced that there would be an exhibition of Japanese prints in Barrett Hall from March 16-21.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi held a meeting Monday night, March 9, in Dr. Leonard's office. Margaret Peck, president, gave a long report on the Education Convention that she recently attended in St. Louis, Mo. Plans were made and committees appointed for initiation and initiate banquet, which will be held soon. Bids for new members will be sent out in a few days.

Epsilon Chapter of Theta Delta Chi held a formal dance in the Charge house on Richmond road on Friday evening, March 13. Music was furnished by a part of the College Orchestra. The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Duke, Miss Thelma Brown, and Mrs. C. H. Anner.

Besides active members and pledges those present included Sally Hall, Shirley Daiger, Pearl Brueger, Nancy Mason, Betty Peck, Louise Outland, Helen Wallace, Marynne Moore, Doris Campbell, Martha Connoley, Helen Kimmel, Margaret Peck, Mary Dare Layse, Winnie Nelson, Anne Hall, Kathryn Williams, Jane Parker, Virginia Martin, Nancy Smoot, and Martha Davis.

International Relations Club

Betty Bartel and J. B. Thompson gave two reports to the International Relations Club at the club's regular meeting on March 11. The reports consisted of book reviews on "Peace and the Plain Man," by Norman Angel and "International Delusions," by George G. Stratton.

At the meeting a constitution for the newly reorganized club was presented and accepted. It is planned to hold at least two meetings a month for the remainder of the school year.

Religious Council

The Religious Council drew up a constitution at its meeting on March 9 in Jefferson Hall. The council formerly had no constitution.

Because Phi Beta Kappa Hall is reserved from Easter on, the council is unable to bring Dr. H. E. Fosdic to the campus as they had hoped.

Next year the council hopes to bring both Dr. Fosdic and Rabbi Wise as speakers to this campus. They hope to work out a program for these men, with music by the college choir.

Chi Delta Phi

New books were discussed at a meeting of Chi Delta Phi held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Mar. 12. It was also decided that the spring try-outs for the purpose of admitting new members to the club will be held for the next two weeks. Essays, short stories, and poems may be submitted to any member of Chi Delta Phi. All material must be typewritten.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi held a meeting on March 12. Plans are under way for a field trip to the Richbrau Brewery and the Jenkins Press. The next meeting will be held March 28.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi held a regular business meeting March 11th in the accounting room of the Marshall-Wythe building. James Bush presented a paper on goodwill followed by a discussion.

American Chemical Society

Dr. H. H. Storch of Pittsburgh was the principal speaker Saturday at a joint meeting in Phi Beta Kappa hall of the Virginia section, American Chemical Society, and the Hampton Roads Chemical Club. Dr. Storch spoke in place of Dr. A. C. Fieldner, who was unable to be present on account of illness. "Hydrogenation of Coal" was the topic of the lecture by Dr. Storch, who is supervising chemist, physical chemistry section, U. S. bureau of mines at Pittsburgh.

The lecture was illustrated with slides and blackboard drawings by the speaker. After the meeting, a banquet was given for the visiting chemists. Dr. A. R. Brown of Portsmouth spoke on Virginia. The visitors were welcomed by Charles Duke, who also introduced the speaker.

FASHIONS FOR CO-EDS

Accessories make the costume: and this spring it's true more than ever. As always, hats have changed in style, some reminiscent of pre-war days, others very mannish and still all have a daring touch of adornment such as flowers, pompoms, veils or streamers down the back.

Paris dictates that the right eye shall be hidden once again—this, of course, means brims—or net, of taffeta, of straw and felt. Some are rolled up on the sides to give more of that fore and aft sweep; others sit straight across the brow to give a cartwheel effect. The hats this spring are very flattering; they will cover up almost any defect you may have. However, your coiffure will need to be just right for the hats will not cover it altogether. Here is a chance for soft curls in the back and wide waves on the left side.

The daring touches on the hats can enliven your whole costume. The flowers are of all colors and white. For instance, for your navy blue suit with the white accents, a navy straw hat with a white flower on the left side is just the thing. If the costume is more dressy, veils, either long or short, put on the finishing touch. Some veils are similar to those riding veils your mother wore when automobiles were first commonly used. These net veils are fastened to the broad brim of the cartwheel hat and come down over the face to a narrow band which ties around the neck.

For the person who doesn't care for the large hats there are some small round ones which dip coquettishly over the right eye. These also may be had with veils and make very handy hats for the numerous teas and receptions given on the campus. Indulge in hats this season—they will make your costume.

Nivison "The Photograph Man" Phone 324-W or 75

HOUSE MOTHERS Home Killed Veal and Lamb A Specialty Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries WEST END MARKET Just Beyond Brown Hall

It Pays to Look Well Williams' Barber Shop FOR HAIRCUTS Facial and Scalp Treatments Also Shoe Shine Over the R.K.O.

Advertisement for Casey's, Inc. featuring a long coat and a dress. Text: "This label in your coat means that it is MASTER TAILORED and is GUARANTEED TO HOLD ITS SHAPE". Logo: "Hirshmaur". Price: \$16.75.



W. & M. GETS FIRST PRINT CIVIL ENGINEERING BOOK

(Continued from page 1) fields of engineering and was at one time associated with McAdam in road building in England. He also was connected with the building of a number of water works projects and taught, wrote and lectured on the subject.

He became a mining and mint superintendent for Mexico in his middle age and came to Williamsburg in 1835 to take the chair in chemistry and civil engineering. While teaching his first three years, he compiled his book in this city which a biographer says was believed to be the "first textbook on the subject used in an American college."

Williamsburg seems to have made an impression on Millington, for when he died in poverty at the age of 90, his body was brought from Richmond to this city and buried in Bruton Parish churchyard where it rests a short distance from where he taught the sons of the South.

In 1848, Millington was offered a chair of science at the new University of Mississippi and accepted the position. At 80, he retired at La Grange, Tenn. Reduced to poverty due to reverses suffered during the war between the states, Millington at an old age went to Philadelphia, seeking to support himself in some fashion.

He returned to Virginia to live with a daughter in Richmond, where he died July 10, 1868, at the age of 90 and buried in Williamsburg. One of his biographers says of him that "in his youth he was a friend of Hershel, Faraday and Davy and he spent his old age teaching natural sciences to restless sons of the old South."

DR FERGUSON TO SPEAK HERE FOR ALUMNI DAY; RECIPIENTS FOR MEDALLIONS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1) was president.

Joseph H. Saunders, A.B. of '96, superintendent of schools in Newport News, Va., and prominent in educational work. He has served in the councils of the National Education Association and is a member of the State Board of Education of Virginia. Dr. Walter E. Vest, A.B. of '03, prominent physician of Huntington, West Virginia, and former president of the Alumni Association.

William G. Thompson, Jr., B.S. of '28, of Norfolk, Va. Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., B.S. of '33, of Washington, D. C.

The medallions will be awarded by President Bryan at the meeting of the Alumni Association on June 6.

DUCK!

When you attend the RKO Theatre Saturday of this week, and the usher hands you a pair of glasses, don't throw them away for you are going to need them to enjoy MGM's third dimension film titled "Audioscopiks."

Through these glasses you will see:—

A baseball pitcher throw a ball that looks like it comes right out of the screen to hit you between the eyes. The trick is not to duck!

A man squirt seltzer water towards you and we dare you not to throw up your hands to try and ward it off.

A musician playing a trombone, the slide of which all but pokes you in the nose; and many other amazing uses of the new film technique—the use of two lenses—which portrays the three dimensions of width, height, and depth, instead of the usual two.

After this reel is shown the usher will collect the special glasses, so pass them in towards the center aisle so that the next audience can see the sensational "Audioscopiks."

ROCKEFELLER PRESENTS MANUSCRIPTS OF BRITISH CAMPAIGN TO RESTORATION

(Continued from Page 1)

in-chief during the American Revolution and because the larger number of original pieces originated during his command. The papers had been in possession of the Royal Institution of Great Britain for 125 years until they were sold in 1929 to the Rosenbach Company.

While in the London repository they had been consulted by some of the earlier American historians, notably by George Bancroft and Jared Sparks. In more recent years greater use had been made of them because they had become better known through a printed calendar of four volumes prepared by Benjamin Franklin Stevens and Henry J. Brown of London for the British Royal Historical Manuscripts Commission and issued from 1904 to 1909.

The collection comprises the records of the headquarters of the British Army in America during the whole of the Revolutionary War. The earlier years of this period were represented by official copies of documents of General Thomas Gage, Sir Henry Clinton, successively commanders-in-chief. The body of original papers falls in the years from 1779

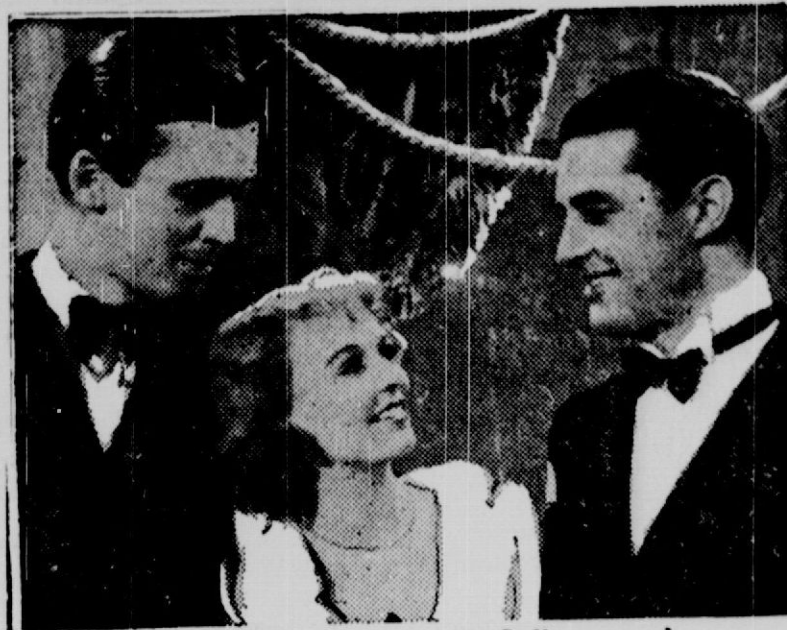
to the evacuation of New York in November, 1783. There are many military reports of General George Washington written by his aides and signed by him in regard to exchange of prisoners and other matters. Among these is the capture of Major John Adre as a British spy. There are important materials concerning the campaigns in the south and especially operations at Yorktown, Va., and Charleston, S. C. The papers also include correspondence of officers and such military records as pay-warrants, certificates, inquiries, ship's entries and clearances, affidavits and memorials of Loyalists, correspondence and other pieces referring to the German mercenary troops, reports of officers on their regiments, muster rolls, papers of the commissariat, reports of negroes sailing from New York and pieces here and there which originated in the American Army, but that had been captured by the British.

The papers had formerly been bound in 58 quarto and four folio volumes, an arrangement that sought to segregate a variety of subjects or groups. Many of the bindings were worn and some had been broken. When Mr. Rockefeller asked the advice of the administration of the New York Public Library as to putting the papers in safer shape and in better bindings, he was advised to have the entire collection dissected, restored and newly bound in chronological order following the Stevens calendar. This difficult job has now been completed by the bindery of the Library. The documents have been sub-divided into 107 volumes, including two special boxes and two long cylinders. They are lettered seriatim as to contents in agreement with the order of the Stevens calendar. The bindings are of red chrome with white sides, the red and white following the color of the uniform of British Redcoats. Each volume is in a protective case.

NOTICE

The attention of students is directed to the competition for the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize. For full information, please consult pages 65 and 66 of the current catalogue. All material to be submitted for the prize should be in the hands of the chairman of the committee on or before Saturday, May 2, 1936.

J. R. L. Johnson, chairman  
Grace Warren Landrum  
W. Melville Jones



James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, and Ray Milland in Arsula Parrott's story, "Next Time We Love," playing at the Williamsburg Theatre on Wednesday

FLICKER FLASHES

(Continued from Page 4) cannot help seeing that the others have hearts of gold. The third dimension sensation—"Audioscopiks" is the added attraction.

WIFE VS. SECRETARY, with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. A rip roaring laugh-version of the familiar eternal triangle situation, aimed not so much to achieve artistic perfection as to please the largest possible number of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's far-flung audience. Star-studded with three of Metro's biggest money makers, plus May Robson, George Barbier, and Hobart Cavanaugh thrown in for laughs, this one is designed to tickle the funny bone and send you home well entertained. For your information the wife in this case is blase Myrna Loy, and Jean "Brownette" Harlow portrays the luscious secretary. The story is Faith Baldwin's deliciously racy Cosmopolitan Magazine epic of recent release. The short subject program is headed by Walt Disney's new Mickey Mouse cartoon entitled "The Orphans' Picnic."

FAIRCHILD, JOHNSON, KING WIN IN WSCGA ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Y.W.C.A.; Flat Hat business staff; Colonial Echo business staff; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Marjorie Harrison was unanimously elected president of the Athletic Association Council at the meeting last night. Phyllis King was chosen point recorder and Claudia Torrence secretary.

Pat Parsons was the only nominee for chairman of the Judicial Committee, as the other nominees withdrew after their nominations for other offices. The two senior members to the Honor Committee will be chosen from Marjorie Harrison, Clover Johnson, and Mary Shackleton. For sophomore member to the Judicial Committee, Dot Hasford and Rosa Evans were nominated. The nominees for the two representatives-at-large to the Executive Council were Ann Reynolds, Carol Gouldman, Jane Sunderland, Margie Dearhart, Harriet Davis, Florence Allen, and Connie Graves. Elections

BAPTIST CHURCH  
Dr. W. C. James, Pastor

10 a.m. College students Bible Class. G. Glenwood Clark, teacher  
11 a.m. Morning worship, led by the pastor.  
7 p.m., College students B.Y.P.U.  
7:30 p.m., Worship and sermon by the pastor.

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Wednesday MARGARET SULLIVAN March 18

NEXT TIME WE LOVE

With James Stewart, Ray Milland, Robert McWade, Grant Mitchell

Thursday RICARDO CORTEZ, MARAGRET CHURCHILL, CHIC SALE March 19

William Gargan, George E. Stone

MAN HUNT

Friday LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAURICE O'SULLIVAN March 20

THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN

With Eric Linden, Dudley Digges, Charlie Grapewin

ALSO: THE MARCH ISSUE OF THE MARCH OF TIME

Saturday JACKIE COOPER, JOSEPH CALLEIA, JEAN HERSHOLT March 21

TOUGH GUY

And the BIGGEST SURPRISE IN PICTURES since SOUND CAME IN "AUDIOSCOPIKS." The Third Dimension Film

Monday-Tuesday CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW, MYRNA LOY March 23-24

WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY

With May Robson, George Barbier, James Stewart, Hobart Cavanaugh

Also: MICKEY MOUSE in "THE ORPHANS' PICNIC"

—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them . . .

They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy . . .

On the air —

WEDNESDAY ROSA BONELLI  
SATURDAY NINO MARTINI  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK