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Approximately 180 members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity in Virginia have definitely signified their intention of attending the state-wide meeting to be held in Richmond on Friday,

Members from Fredericksburg, Ashland, Williamsburg, Blackstone, Kenbridge, Newport News, Hampton, Petersburg and Hopewell have stated chaise and Maillol. These six, who that they expect to be present.

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to appear on the program Hiden, '97, (deceased) two daughters; a Rockefeller Fellowship and has been are Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis, of Petersburg, and Honorable Ashton Dovell, dition which mingles in various proof Williamsburg. Others on the pro- portions Graeco-Roman and Medieval gram will be Dr. Hubert Poteat, of forms. Each of the six except Epton, '16, son; G. C. Outland, '14, a completing the requirements for the Wake Forest College, Dr. Robert Col- stein is represented in this exhibition lins Astrop, of the University of by a life-sized head and a small figure son; John Taylor, '15, two daughters; A fluent speaker of English, Mr. Richmond, Robert Boswell, of Rich- so that the student may study each M. W. Thomas, '24, son; John Tyler, Lejins will talk on topics related to mond, John Lewis, of the College of sculptor's work in different scales. All '07, daughter; J. H. Wall, '05, son; R. the political situation and sociologic- William and Maray, and Dr. W. A. of the pieces shown in the exhibition E. Whitehead, '92, son; and W. W. al problems of Russia, Germany, and Harris, of the University of Rich- have been cast in bronze from the or-

The Gondoliers One of Gilbert and Sullivan's Best; Has Cast of 33 Singing Roles.

#### CURTAIN TIME 8 P. M.

"The Gondoliers", one of the wittiest and best-written of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, will be presented on the nights of March 4 and 5 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight o'clock.

The box office of the Phi Beta Kappa Hall opened on Monday, March 1, and will remain open the rest of the week during the hours of 2-6 p. m. Ticket sales will be under the direc-tion of Konrad Stoehr and Sally Rob-

The cast is as follows: George M. Small, conductor; Fred Eidsness, producer; Duke of Plaza Toro, Kendall Beavers; Duchess of Plaza Toro. Katherine Smith; Cassilda, their daughter, Jean Baker; Luiz, their attendant, John Sumner; Don Alhambra, Alfred Alley; Venitian Gondoliers: Marco Palmiere, William Marstanding problems in his lecture in den; Guiseppe Palmiere, Fred Eids-Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday ness; Antonio, Walter Snowden; Giorgio, Art Brennison; Annibale, Lori-mer Walker; Francisco, Bernard Russell; Ottavio, Walter Dmrosh; Contadine: Tessa, Lucille Eldridge; Gianetta, Margaret Williams; Fiametta, Eels, Jane Beale, Beale Sale, Margaret Keerfoot, Luiclle Haynes, Margaret Woodland, Betty Phillips, Virginia Nunn. Chorous of Gondoliers: Bruce Daniel Blocker, James Brown.

It is the opinion of Prof. George M. Small that this is the best group of singers yet seen in an operetta at

Italy had entered the war. As it is, companists, Barbara Sweet and Helen

cast throughout the performance.

but the artificial quality of the theatre will be emphasized and the satire as

Dress rehearsals will be held Tuesgrand opera and can be enjoyed by all.

#### **Sculpture Exhibition** Is Set for March 2-9

"Six Modern Sculptors", an exhibition assembled by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, for circulation throughout the country, will be shown at the Fine Arts Building Sculpture Studio, from March 2 to March 9.

The exhibition includes work by Barlach, Despiau, Epstein, Kolbe, Laare among the foremost sculptors of modern times, work somewhat in the central European tradition of figure and portrait sculpture; that is the traiginal clay model.

#### Gigolo Business Sees New Future

He was gallant. He helped her across Duke of Gloucester Street with the poise and dignity of a Don Juan. He held the door open for her with the ease of a White House butler. He guided her to a booth with the agility of an acrobat. He was-can I say it? He was a gigolo. Yes, they have made their appearance here in the rejuvenated atmosphere of old Williamsburg. These creatures of the bright lights and the gay music, who dance to the notes of the Saturday Night

You find them at every dance, at every basketball game, at every movie; in fact they rather haunt the place. No longer is the gigolo the property of the wealthy widow; he has become the escort of the lonely coed. Wilham and Mary is rapidly becoming the Monte Carlo of the South, all we lack is a good French accent and a couple of titles.

This little business of gigoloing be-

near future they should be quite suc- dream is a rare and promising event. cessful. Of course there is the danger of competition and some enterpris- Not in an elementary or secondary rolled surely promises cultural values me in what building the campus is? ing person may start a dating bureau school, not in a professional school, that sincere, ambitious and vigorous and they would become the victims of not in New York or Massachusetts or a bureaucratic system.

#### Freeman Recounts **Current Problems**

(Continued from page 1) and future before any definite decision is made. Peeriods of financial stress

are as caustic as periods of war, Dr. Freeman explained. Dr. Freeman's remedy is not to change the Supreme Court in the slightest, not to increase or decrease for such centers as essential features executive power. He does not consider the Supreme Court judges incompetent; rather they are scholarly

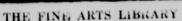
men, full of vigor. "If they are seneile, pray God that we have more senility in the United States," declared Dr. Freeman.

Mr. Roosevelt, although in his fifth year of the presidency, has never appointed a judge to the Supreme Court bench; but Hoover, to his eternal credit, made an excellent choice in Cordo-"The president can be trusted to put good men on the bench," said Dr. Freeman, "but how do we know that the next president, faced with a similar crises, would make a wise selec-The men who sat in Philadelphia were not afraid of the actions of George Washington but of his successors. The same problem presents itself here.

Dr. Freeman requested that this issue should be studied before action is aken, this beeing the only ideal which he sts before himself. The matter should be approached historically, scientifically, and conscientiously

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## Professor Salutes New Edifice

It would give a false impression to mate success, with renewed hope. gan when a fair coed walked up to a say that teachers are dreamers but it tall handsome football hero and said, is certainly correct to say that teach-"Will you be my Valentine" (this was ers dream dreams. Indeed, what true a bet), and the big hero accepted. eacher has not dreamed of teaching Since then our hero has been going at a glorious institution, in a beautiful house, with suitable space and equip-The future looks bright for the gig- ment and with a staff sufficient to olos. With the aid of publicity such yield fullest inspiration and richest as this the boys should be able to go instruction to the students so favored! right far and with Spring in the very But for any teacher to realize such a

> Such a dream has been realized. to courses offered and students en-Illinois or California but in a college in Virginia! Last Friday saw at the College of William and Mary the formal opening of the Taliaferro Building remodeled as the home of the Department of Fine Arts. Of the beauty and ingeniousness of its appointments much has been said and much more may well be said, but the educational significance of this Fine Arts Center is worthy of more than passing notice.

Others have formulated plans and even developed coordinated schemes of a college plan. Such, for instance, was a vital point in the Brown University Plan adopted as a program by that institution several years ago. But as a working embodiment of the idea, this new example is extraordinary in setting and in perfection. Every discerning collegiate teacher will welcome it with enthusiasm and, in proportion to his confidence in its ulti-

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### The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I've received a lot of unusual requests, but this one beats them all," says Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of th University of Minnesota's

demonstrated in the physical plant A mother, worried about her freshman son, wrote him the following there must result an enthusiasm and a devotion on the part of staff and stu-"I am sending you three suits of woolen underwear under separate

dents of highest significance for development of both intellect and per- cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this sonality. The combination of lovely cold weather." surroundings, adequate equipment and

Since it's the right time of the school year to tell stories about freshcompetent personnel in generous ratio men, Schmoker relates this one:

"Not long ago a freshman stopped me and said: 'Can you please tell

Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off To those who have cenceived, sup- his back but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story ported and executed this work of art in brief: As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior,

and of education, to the Chairman and Staff of the Department of Fine Arts was ordered by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed whose work is centered but not con- pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the givernor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes Congratulations! And Godspeed! later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

#### INITIATION NOTICES

Beta Delta of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Virginia Brenn, Fort Howard, Md.; Nancy Redman Case, Springfield, Mass.; Peggy Cook, Petersburg, Va.; Betty Craig, Ridgewood, N. J.; Louise Ely, Manila, Phil.ppine Islands; Annabelle Hopkins, Beiair, Md.; Ethel Jordon, Dublin, Va.; Beth Quillan, Washington, D. C.: Helen Richetson, New Rochelle, N. Y .; Jean Scribbins, Kewanee, Ill .; margaret Sibert, Wintson-Salem, N. C.; Eleanor Taylor, Dover, N. J.; Harriet Williams, New Rochelle, N. Y. Aletha Ward, Atlantic City, N. J.; and Margaret Wood, and, Hot Springs,

Omicron Beta of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Jane Anita Myers, Washington, D. C.; Jane Magee Philadelphia, Pa.; Betty Hammond Milford, Del.; Lucy Yeaman, Ridgefield Park. N. J.; Virginia Forward. Havre de Grace, Md.; Rosa Ellis, Richmond, Va.; Florence Merryman, Lynchburg, Va.

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## **VARSITY CAGERS** END YEAR WITH PERFECT RECORD

Tribesmen Fail to Register One Victory in Eighteen-Game Basketball Schedule.

W. & L. CANCELS GAME

William and Mary's varsity will lose no more basketball games this year.

The Indian cagers closed their 1936-37 season here last Thursday against University of Virginia in a hectic game that saw the Tribesmen finish the contest with only four men on the floor.

Virginia won 52-21. It was William and Mary's 18th consecutive and final defeat of a season that brought not a single victory to the Dowlermen. No basketball season in the history of William and Mary athletics has resulted so disastrously.

With their squad depleted to only eight men, the Indians ended their campaign in a somewhat laughable light. Four Tribesmen were ejected from the Virginia game on fouls, leaving only four men on the floor in the last quarter.

Bus Male, Cavalier captain, saved the situation with a gallant gesture which drew spontaneous applause from the court during the final minutes of the game and took no part in the ac-

William and Mary, earlier in the week, also dropped one-sided games to V. M. I. and North Carolina State. The Cadets won over the Tribe here last Monday, 49-26 and N. C. State followed this with a 58-20 victory on Tuesday.

A game scheduled here for last Saturday with Washington and Lee was cancelled at the request of General authorities in order that they might take part in the Southern Conference tournament to be held this week.

V. M. I. 49, W. & M. 27

V. M. I.: Saunders 6, Shomo 8, Taylor 12, Dewey 5, Coleman 2, Harrell 5, Trzeciak 9, Oakie 2, Read. STATE 58, W. & M. 20

W. & M.: Baltimore 2, O. Bunch 5, Kleinknecht 1, G. Bunch 8, Harper 4, Hall, Dozier, Metheny.

State: Hill 1, Mann 13, Honeycutt 3, Berlinski 7, Berry 15, Jones 4, Dalrymple 4, Allen 1, Hamilton 3, Rennie 7.

VIRGINIA 52, W. & M. 21 W. & M.: Baltimore 2, O. Bunch 5, Kleinknecht 2, Hall 1, Dozier 3, Harper 8, G. Bunch, Metheny.

Virginia: Zeisburg 10, Gist 10, Millian 2, Edmundson 4, Abbitt 12, season here Friday with a 42-34 vic-Olson 2, Male 7, Cohen 5, Campbell. tory over the Norfolk Division.

## FROSH SWIMMERS BEAT NORFOLK Y

Freshman sfimmers of William and Mary annexed their third victory of in the closing games of the season the season here last Saturday when they easily defeated the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. natators, 41 to 25.

place in every event except the 100 going in the early season play, they yard backstroke which was won by dropped games to Riordan and then Carr of the Norfolk Y. Messerole, went into a slump and were unable to William and Mary entry in this event, take over even less competent foes. placed second.

The summaries:

Time 1 minute 26.8 seconds. 100 Yard Breast: Won by Altschul (W-M); second, Walker, (W- final week. M); third Lemon (Y). Time 1 min-

ute 27.8 seconds. 100 Yard Backstroke: Won by their opponents. Carr (Y); second, Meserole (W-M);

third, Dickens (Y). Time 1 minute Fowler with a total of 124 points. Next

M); second, Neville, (Y); third, Davis plug of many of the Frosh's last (Y). Time 21 seconds.

Purtill (W-M). Time 62.5 seconds.

(Y). 220 Yard Swim: No Norfolk en- ent game despite a size handicap,

tries. 180 Yard Medley: Won by W-M 2 minutes 46 seconds.

# SPIKE MOORE, Editor

# Indian Trackmen Score Only Five Points In Southern Conference Meet

# INDIAN POW-WOW

By SPIKE MOORE



OID YOU EVER before see a col.e e basketball team finish a game with only four men on the floor? Neither did I. Did you ever before see a college basketball team with only eight men on the squad? Neither did I. But we have now, haven't we? We saw them both in the William and Mary-Virginia game last week.

I once saw a prep school almost finish a game with only four men on northern schools, the Indianettes easithe floor. In 1932 Hargrave Military Academy was playing Danville Military (now V. P. S.) in Danville. Hargrave players were being ejected more, for the second time, 37-14 on from the game right and left, and finally, midway the last quarter, the Friday, but bowing to Manhattanville last available substitute was "thumbed" out.

Danville players apparently didn't think of doing a Bus Male-that is, sitting one of their men at one end of the court and continuing the game with four men against four. But Hargrave gave no quarter and and with Cohalan leading the way, asked none. They simply put a pair of shoes and a jersey on their manager and sent him into the game to do and die for dear old Hargrave.

That four-man team of William and Mary's was not an altogether unfitting climax to a season that saw us lose 18 consecutive games without a victory. It showed more clearly than ever the need for more, and better, athletic material at William and Mary.

Coach Tommy Dowler has received more than his share of criticism points for the winners. for our ridiculous basketball season. A coach of a losing athletic team lies in no bed of roses, but consider what Dowler had to work with at the start of the season. Thirteen men reported for varsity basketball last Decem- Richmond last Wednesday. The Reber. Can you imagine a college the size of William and Mary having only serve team lost to the Richmond Dithirteen men try out for basketball?

Three of the thirteen soon dropped out voluntarily. Ten were left, overwhelmed the Freshmen 40-16. spectators. Male sat at one end of One of the ten had been recruited from a gym class and had been asked to come out for basketball. Two of the remaining ten quit the squad before the Virginia game. There were eight men left on the squad-supposed to high school last Thursday. represent the best basketball material in school.

I'll say this one thing for those eight men who stuck it out the entire will be the opponents of the W. & M. season. They've got what is crudely referred to as "guts." For eighteen varsity here Friday and Saturday of games they were the laughing stock of the state—the butt of many a pun this week. and wise-crack. They stuck to their guns, though, when there was every reason for them to give up the whole thing as a bad job.

You've got to give 'em credit. Baltimore, Pete Bunch, George Bunch, Cox, Searle, Torrence, Stratton, Wad-Harper, Kleinknecht, Døzier, Hall, and Metheny are the boys. They were dell, Sale, in there giving their best. It isn't their fault if their best wasn't enough. Could any of us have done better? We didn't show that we could, at any

AVE YOU seen the new William and Mary monogram sweaters? W. & M.; O. Bunch 8, Klein- They're putting the stress on the M now, instead of the W. Whereas the knecht, 2, G. Bunch 5, Dozier 4, Har- W formerly occupied the prominent spot in the makeup of the monogram, per 3, Metheny 2, Baltimore 2, Zable, the M now overshadows the W. If you don't get the point, ask the man who owns one.

# Frosh Cagers End Season With Victory Over Division

Scottmen Score 11 Points in Five Minute Overtime Period As Season Ends.

Coming from behind to knot the count in the final quarter and then go into the extra period and win, the William and Mary Papooses closed their

Last week saw two more last minute thrillers in which the young Indians came from behind to overtake Fork Union 32-28, and failed to catch Maury, losing by a one point margin,

Playing a much better brand of ball than they had shown all year, the team finished with a season record of The Papoose tankers took first 5 wins and 6 defeats. Unable to get The first real snap back came in the game against Benedictine when they 160-Yard Relay: Won by W. & M. put up a last quarter fight which spell-Frosh and Norfolk Division, plus a ers. win over Wilson brought them into the

a total of 458 points against 357 for In the second Richmond game he scor-

Leading the scorers was Vance were Heinz with 101 and Lusardi with 40 Yard Dash. Won by Gall, (W- 85. Lusardi proved to be the spark quarter victories. In the guard po-100 Yard Dash: Won by Brockett sitions Altenberg and Geddes-who al-(W-M); second, Oldfield (Y); third, ternated with Fowler at the pivot spot-were the mainstays. Among the Diving: Won by Tinsley (W-M); alternates Cuseo, who did some fine second McElroy (Y); third Dickens, ball snatching in a couple of games, and Willoughby who played a consist-

were prominent. These boys will form the potential (Meserole, Walker, Brockett). Time material which will move up to next

	G	F	T
Fowler	56	12	124
Heinz	40	21	101
Lusardi	41	3	85
Geddes	30	7	67
Altenberg	16	6	38
Willoughby	8	0	16
Cuseo	3	5	11
Hall	3	0	6
Legg	2	0	4
Barry	1	1	3
Major	1	0	2
Cox	0	1	1
	201	56	458

# G. BUNCH SCORES 128 FOR CAGERS

Final William and Mary individual basketball scoring for the season just past shows that George Bunch, Indian center, led the rest of the field by a wide margin with 128 points in 18

Wayne Harper, big Indian guard, was second high with 76 points, and (Gall, Willoughby, Purtill, Brockett). ed victory. Losses to Richmond Pete Bunch was third with 64 mark-

> G. Bunch was going good until the last few games of the season, when Despite their losses the Frosh made his scoring bogged down appreciably. ed only one point, and in the second Virginia game he failed to register.

> > Individual scoring for the season:

Player	G	F	T
G. Bunch	46	32	128
Harper	29	18	76
O. Bunch	21	22	64
Zable	16	10	42
Metheny	10	9	29
Kamen		2	28
Hall	7	6	20
Baltimore	7	4	18
Dozier	6	6	18
Kleinknecht	5	6	16
Sherrill	3	2	8
Duncan	1	0	2
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## GIRL BASKETEERS BREAK EVEN ON NORTHERN TRIP

Defeat Notre Dame of Baltimore For Second Time, But Lose to Strong Manhattanpille.

**NEW YORKERS WIN 47-15** 

William and Mary's varsity girl sextet broke even in their pair of games played last week-end against ly defeating Notre Dame, of Baltiof New York, 47-15.

Manhattanville displayed a smooth passing attack to rout the local lassies, rolled up a 26-8 margin at the half. Cohalan scored 35 points against Wilham and Mary.

Layton, Hutcheson, and Carl registered six, five and four points respectively for the losers. Gallagher, of Manhattanville, also tossed in 12

W. & M. girls' basketball teams were unsuccessful in their invasion of vision 23-21, while St. Catherine's

Matthew Whaley High School lost to the W. & M. Frosh 60-32 at the

New College of Columbia University anl Beaver College of Philadelphia

RICHMOND DIVISION 23; W-M 21 W. & M .- Holzmeuller, Allen, Smoot and Mary next month.

Richmond Division-Strafford, Baskerville, Gratz, Thompson, Anderson, Newland, Holzclaw.

> ST. CATHERINE'S 40 W. & M. FROSH 16

W. & M .- Layton, Carl, Lengnick, Nelson, Groggins, Elliott, Miller, Wilkins, Whitticre, Reese, Edgerton.

St. Catherine's-Pinter, Miller, Bullard, Bowe, Allen, Beverley, Coleman, Robinson, Brown, Smith, Willis.

W. & M. FROSH 60; MATTHEW WHALEY H. S. 32 W. & M .- Miller, Horseley, Woods, Lengnick, Edgerton, Groggins, Reese. Woodward Matthew Whaley-Prosoco, Pate, Makler Vince, Bowery, V. Davis, M. Davis, M.

# **VARSITY TANKERS** SWAMP VA. TECH.

Scrap Chandler's varsity swimmers annexed their sixth victory in seven starts this season here last Saturday as they completery outclassed V. P. I., 62 to 22.

The Indian tankmen swept every first place against the Techmen, including both relays. Harvey Schuler set what is believed to be a new pool record when he swam the 100 yard dash in 57 seconds flat.

William and Mary swimmers were scheduled to entertain V. M. I. here yesterday afternoon. No trouble was anticipated in winning over the Key-

The Chandlermen will enter the Southern Conference swimming tournament which will be held later this week in Lexington.

### Clark Presbrey Wins **Ping-Pong Tournament**

Clark Presbrey, of Little Falls, N. J., emerged winner from a starting field of 32 to take first annual boy's ping-pong tourneament held last week in Blow gym-

Presbrey won over Paul Makler, of Philadelphia, Pa., in the final round which was decided by the best three out of five matches.

Playing in the semi-finals were Presbrey and Charlie Major, and Fred Burns and Makler.

# FENCERS OUTCLASS LANGLEY FIELD, 10-4

The William and Mary fencers opened their regular season here, Friday with 10-4 victory over Langley Field.

College earlier in the season had little games, scoring three points. Lloyd trouble with the Army men. They Phillips took a third in the 60 yard won 5 out of 6 in the foil, 3 out of4 dash and the Papoose mile relay team in the epee, and broke even in 4 sabre placed fourth to account for all local

ning one epee match 3-2.

northern trip, where they are sched- feet 11 inches. uled to meet some of the best college Al DeGutis, Tribe weight man, an-

	william and	Mary Langley Fle	eld
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	Ware	Dunbar	5.
	Burns	Naiman	5-
		Saber	
	Anner	Riley	5-
	Woodbridge	Naiman	5-
	Woodbridge	Riley	5-
	Anner	Naiman	5-
		Epee	
	Kibel	Dunbar	3-
	Woodward	Naiman	3-
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## PLACE SEVENTH IN INDOOR GAMES AT CHAPEL HILL

Flickinger Takes Second in Pole Vault; Degutis and Zable Are Fourth in Shot Put, Hurles

THREE POINTS TO FROSH

William and Mary, non-conference champions in 1935, was able to place only seventh in the eighth annual Southern Conference indoor track track games held last Saturday at Chapel Hill, N. C.

University of North Carolina surprised a record crowd by winning the hampionship with 451/2 points. Duke, defending conference champions, placed second with 30 points.

Freshmen runners from William & The team which had lost to Rollins Mary placed sixth in the first-year

Stangarone and Kibel both showed The Indian varsity trackmen scorup very well. Stangarone won his ed five points in the met. Joe Flicktwo foil bouts, 5-3, in easy style, and inger, who pole vaulted 13 feet 3 Kibel did the same in foil besides win- inches in the I. C. 4-A games last spring, took only a second in the The team takes on St. John's here, Carolina games. Moore, of Duke, Wednesday, before they start on their took the conference pole vault at 12

teams in the East. Their chances for nexed a fourth in the shot put. His continuing the season with an unblem- heave of 41 feet 11 inches was below ished record look good, as well as their the mark he made recently in a dual chances in the Southern Conference meet with Virginia. Strickler, of V. meet which will be held at William M. I., took first in the shot at 43 feet

William and Mary's fifth point was garnered by Walter Zable who placed fourth in the 70 yard low hurdles. Reaves of Duke took first, clicking off 3 the distance in 8.1 seconds. Two Car-3 olina men also placed ahead of Zable.

Billy Hopkins of Virginia smashed 2 the non-conference 60-yard dash record which was held jointly by Monk Little, William and Mary's great oneman track team of 1933-34-35, and Dalton of Navy.

Hopkins clipped 3-10th seconds off the old record of 6.5 seconds as he skimmed the 60 yards in 6.2 seconds. O Games officials announced the Hop-Dunbar 3-2 knis' new non-conference mark also Naiman 3-1 equalled the world's record.

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## Thank God For Baseball

With no bad breaks, William and Mary may have one major too ripplin' for us, but we done changathletic team during the spring which will be able to hold its ed our mind when his latest pealed own against all opposition, the baseball team being given an ex- forth the other day,—it's "12th Street What eager students we observe cellent chance to regain a small portion of the prestige once enjoyed by athletic teams at William and Mary.

Cellar honors in both football and basketball have been an- mind the trickle. . . . backed up by nexed in a breeze by the Indians. No one is so optimistic as to another oldie "Nero", its on Bluebird But no, with books clasped tight, girls predict an even fair track season against Southern Conference B6817. competition. And so, baseball is our last hope in the field of major sports. Of course, a vote of appreciation is due our swimmers, who, unfortunately, are taking part in a minor sport.

The Indians, co-champions of the state on the diamond last this week, all wrapped up by the Benspring, should be even stronger this year and we feel safe in pre- ny Goodman Qlartet, in which a Claridicting a .750 average for the Scottmen. We don't know wheth- net, vibraphone, piano and traps, go er the ball players are just a little brighter in their studies or Victor (it's number 25520) chara (Part) refuse to "go to seed", as Coach Bocock expresses it, or just nin' Wild'. . . . it's good swing music, what the secret is (maybe it's the spring air in their bones) but and Goodman fans will go ga-ga. these boys manage to remain eligible and in good enough shape to win their share of games.

It will be a novelty indeed, especially for the freshmen, to once again venture out to an athletic contest without the expec- for Two". . . . Carmen sings. Also tation of seeing the Indians cuffed about by superior athletes. And so we say, Thank God for Baseball!

#### This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a bobsledding party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

Members of two Santa Ana Junior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the next Sigma Chi".... not so much for this most votes.

Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than and his gang do proper and right by those that are canned, according to Prof. Howard D. Brown, de the Fields-McHugh number "Exactly partment of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University. Like You", plus a vocal that is a vo-

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St Mary's University" proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

A "No Cigarette Bumming League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members prom- under the Victor banner, comes out ised not to bum or be bummed from. Bumming of "drags" is with "The Mood That I'm In", a nice permitted.

Skiing is the most "body-bruising" sport at Harvard Uni- number?-25527. versity. In the annual report of the Hygiene Department it was found that skilers suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries.

The "Hell Week" practice at Northwestern University has been severely circumscribed and restricted by resolution of the make students forget most of what interfraternity council.

Knox College will celebrate its hundredth anniversary dur- ment of the University of California, According to the moralists ing the Founders' Day program to be held on the 14th and 15th contradicts the recent findings of two Must be Hell-bent for Hades.

The names of two University of Pennsylvania girls appear- "I believe that in a well-balanced are unnecessary. ed by accident on the list of men of that institution accepted for academic community, with proper fraternity rushing.

A quick-witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the education is largely supplied indirect- just like prima donnas." Women just ed fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the Conant believes that special courses thinks the University of Michigan's will see the formation of a new society, "Apple Polishers, Inc." Send University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpect- ly." Harvard University's President den't make good newspapermen, flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

# Campus Hall of Fame

SURREALIST

It was a cold December night in 1917. The wind howled,

and so did George. . . . for the first time. Perhaps he can blame the night of his birth. Or the influence of a tremendous Chinaman. Or Matthew Whaley high School. Whatever the reason, George, or "Buddy", Anner is crazy. Ask him. In fact he is so crazy that he has confounded the sane with his accomplishments.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., and reared in China, he came to high school in Williamsburg and was showered with honors; Senior Class presidency; National Honor Society . . . Eta Sigma Phi Cup for Latin . . . Salutato-

rian honors . . . etc. . . . At William and Mary, he has become practically suffocated; F. H. C. . . . O. D. K. . . Theta Delta Chi . . Sigma Pi Sigma . . . Theta Alpha Phi . . . Dramatic Club . . . Aide to the President. . . . Business Manager of the Literary

magazine . . . The list is endless. George says he's "somewhat under seven feet" and "definitely not handsome. "Judge for yourse'ves, women of William and Mary! He appreciates good music: "anything from Benny Goodman to Faust." Remember Ame ian, the teched Russian poet in "Squaring the Circle"? That was George, in his element. Last year he was manager of

the fencing team. Let it be clearly understood that he also fenced and that for several years he has been one of the mainstays of the team.

He's modest about his six A's. "I'm a piker. Sellers got seven!" George is concentrating in physics and plans to spend the rest of his life "chasing cosmic rays around the world." "I'm definitely a surrealist at heart," he says.

# On the Disks

Shep Fields has sorta been a little most hair-tearing Fields critic won't Or movie tempt them might.

Records seef today to tend toward recreation . . . "Tea For Two", one of Vincent Younmans finest, comes out

Lombardo-ites will wring their hands and cry for more when they hear "September in the Rain", a new.e from Warner Brothers film "Melody on this one, Victor 25526, is "What Will I Tell My Heart",-same Lombardo, but we do wish he'd get another songster.

Wayne King gives us a sweetie. . "Sylvia", (Oley Speeks) this week and back it up with "Sweethearts" from the comic opera of the same name. . . . it's all nice music and there are no vocals.

Some new Bluebirds . . . . Gene Austin goes heart thriller again on the fraternity honey "The Sweetheart of one. . . . backed up by "Yesterday", it's on Bluebird B6815. . . . Ambrose cal, . . . . round on the other side is "Yes, Yes, My Baby Said Yes" . . . an oldie which was favorite for some time (B6818) .... Cab Calloway fans have a re-pressing of his "Father's Got His Glasses On" and the 'L'ady With the Fan" . . . "ho-de-ho" .. . . goes Cab in aaccents wild, assisted by his chorus of sun-tanned boys . . . Bluebird B6819.

Lionel Hampton, a new orchestra Fox trot. . . . and "My Last Affair" ... we do hope it won't be ...

#### QUOTABLE QUOTES By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Vacations are a bad thing. They they know." Prof. Warner Brown, Undoubtedly a gent who's bent chairman of the psychology depart- On flirting with the ladies; Oregon State College psychologists.

arrangements for social life among "In most cases women cannot forthe students, the liberal element in get that they are women. They act to provide training for citizenship or journalism Prof. John L. Brumm.

### ELaugh With Edith Harris

With EDITH HARRIS Swish-swish, Ambish

(pardon my Surrealism!)

To seek for knowledge more And from the Library's bulging shelves They empty wisdom's store.

And if perchance while browsing there

They work together so that they May further education's end. So when you see two heads bent low in conversation gay,

Remember that she's working toward Her M. R. S. some day.

Worried Girl: Something is prey ing on Dick's mind! Fair Coed: Don't worry. It will die of starvation!

Due to pressure from above (drat | Center that \*"??!)\* | \*:; Editor) we feel that this week the column should be L. Forward on a higher intellectual plane. There- R. Forward going to infuse into your ossified cere- er, Deede Allen, and Jean George. rums a bit of culture!

Ye Culturia Columnia (Not to be confused with Columbia which is still something else).

Books to be read from the classics-The Deserted Hamlet-Goldburg.

A pitiful and moving tale of the old south and the slave days, the chief characters of which are little Eve and

The Light That Went Out; or Where Was Moses-Barnyard Kipper. A gripping story of the French Rev-

olution, describing the difficulties of back (due to the bad roads). Classical Music to be Heard-

Mendleman's Rubinstein's in F flat by Beethoven-A lyrical and dramatic piece with

passages of remarkable brilliance, and others not quite so well-lighted. Vognar's Fifth Cachophony from Car-

A delightful concerto in B minor which runs its course lightly and nimbly with a charming grace. Bach's Fog from the William Tell Suite by Gyn-

A lovely symphonietta which mounts to a superb climax and is absolutely inexplicable in its grandeur of vision.

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# CAMPUS CAMERA



# TALES OF THE CAMPUS

The orchids of this week go to the Fine Arts Department. Les Cheek and the boys did a grand job of making something into nothing and the nothing turned out to be one of the most surprising and interesting nothings we have ever had the pleasure of viewing. Genius (?) of one sort or another certainly ran rampant in the Tombs of the Wren House this Saturday night past. The oyster-cones were not the least nor the worst of our surprises. The Bryn Mawr delegation was most pleasing to the jaundiced eyes of William and Mary's hen pecked lovers. We heard especially good reports of them rendered by the Chandler-Barrett brigade of slaves. The invited members of the faculty disported themselves to the Bacchanalian tunes of "Teddy Bear" Velz's latest recordings. The Misses Landrum and Hunt kept the gathering in continuous high spirits. The only blot to mar the evening's entertainment, aside from the brindle cow which greeted guests with a moo and a swish at the front door, was the appearance of six or eight students in dress clothes. Our only regret is that there are still those among us who can take neither the time nor the interest to carry out the spirit of such campus functions as the Surrealist Ball.

We take great pleasure in now presenting to you the one and only four-man basketball team. We appreciate the confidence which Mr. Dowler must have had in his mens' ability, to allow four of them to carry the banner of William and Mary to new heights in basketball play against one of our biggest state rivals. Our precision plays worked beautifully. A Virginia man was left sitting dumfounded after every play by the sterling courtwork of our boys. It will be nice to know that only nine men will be necessary to carry our football teams to a greater number of victories this coming season than were enjoyed during the campaign of 'thirty-six.

Sorority court's nine most eligible bachelors will report this week for spring practice if it does not interfere with their social life.

Now let us leave the humorous and turn to the sublime. Amid a clash of knitting needles and many gnashings of teeth, we viewed the latest developments in inter-sorority basketball. Much to their own surprise the Kappa "Slugs" amid the absence of "D D Foots" Daiger took it on the chin from the "Dam If I Datas" ably paced by "Toughie" Bloxton. In selecting this week's all inter-sorority team, we were faced with the difficulties of choosing from a great wealth of material, and fine play on all sides. We find that "Dizzy Daisy" McMenamin is unstoppable as a forward. Come

what may, we present to you this week's selections: "Mid-West" Davis L. Guard Pi Phi "Horse" Shaeffer R. Guard Theta "Pug" Hawley Tri Delt "Desert" Wheeler Side Center Tri Delt "Stony" Dale Tri Delt "Dizzy Daisy" McMenamin fore your own devoted columnist is Among the bench warmers we find such exceptional players as May Field-

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This week's "36" Club brings some surprising developments.

New President-Toby Davis. Members-Frank "Boiled Shirt" McDonald, Deede "The Whip" Allen, "Nero" Wiegand.

Apprentices-May Fielder, Deede Eastlack. Mascot-"Frenchy" Was.

Trainer-Mac Douglas.

Which one of our eminent (?) reporters was affronted by the "Amocba Man" in the Colonial Restaurant a week ago today. "Amoeba" threatened all writers of this column with a death unfit for a Diatome. The blood pressure should soar to new heights this week. Oh, as an after thought is or isn't Billy Newberry pinned.

Shovels and Buckets to Bruce "Snowplow" MacDonald. Did it take "Darky" Bridge from 12:40 to 1:50 a. m., via telephone to persuade you to clean off the Kappa walk in preparation for their lovely reception? The Triangle Club this week shows an amazing trio. We feel that all

traveling from Paris to London and should be in on the inside of this one. "Pop" LeGrande Blonde Nurse Following this trio we find the below line-up of illustrious figures:

"The Amoeba Man" "Pouter Pigeon" Crowell "Rat Man" Fitch Jack McManmus Scuppy Price "Bus" Brown "Isn't It Wonderful?" Semmes 2nd Surrealist 1st Surrealist We understand that "Shyster" Simpson, "Below Sea Level" Carneal, and "Itch the Mouse" Reynolds are all out on bail this week. "Shyster" feels sure that they can escape the "quad" through a habeas corpus plea. It will be bad if the wishbone is found,

Correspondence and Wire Service "It has been rumored that Bill Arthur has had a tiff with his home town "one and only" (to whom he has been true-blue for two years) and now is out gunning for some Williamsburg gal-They say that Jane Carrington is first on the list."

Kay Kerchaw Fredericksburg State Teachers College Fredericksburg, Va.

Be up Friday night. Please break all dates if possible.

Jack Lemanski went to Fredericksburg last Friday. DIGS AND QUIPS

"Iron Man" Moore will be going to bed earlier these evenings if his run of luck in matching "Mother" 'Mister for cokes continues. "Mother" has lost four times in two days.

Jean George is seeing a good deal of Langley Field these days-about six feet of it. Craig "The Kidnap Kid" Rosemond should take notice. Sarah Ann is treasurer and keeper of the wine vaults of the Payne-Levering corporation.

Our statistical review has been postponed until next week. Then you

# Behind The Scenes :

With JANET BILLET

Or, rather, with Janet's stand-'n, house. for you see that short scribe is so busy learning to be a lady for "A Trip to Scarborough" that she just couldn't find time to dash off her usual bit of theatrical nonsense for this week.

Notables missing from the gay times at rehearsals are Roger Child and George Anner, kings of wit, whose light badinage has in the past (as we hope will in the future) made daily practice a pleasure. We may expect them to turn up on Noah's Ark sometime in April.

If Carl Buffington breaks into a high falsetto during your next conve. sation with him, rest assured that it's not a permanent affliction, but a temporary maladjustment of personality to last only for the duration of the current play-we hope! And I wonder if "Tiny" Billet was cast to typean unworldly country lass?

Were you one of the mystified audi- Hilda Hase spent last week-end at ence that waited interminably for lit- her home in Fort Monroe. tle Sashka to "answer" in the final act of "Squaring the Circle?" Merritt Foster gives his auswer in "A at her home in Richmond. Trip to Scarborough", and commendably, too. Janet Murray does a bang-up job of standing in for late guests at the Chi O house Thursday arrivers at rehearsals. She gives night. ample proof of her acting ability by reading the lines of all the characters sy, and that, my friends, is versatil- week-end.

Picture for yourself J. C. Sturges in a role similar to the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang; Buffington as only Buffington can be; Stuart Hall as Loveless; May Fielder as a Temptress Gamma Phi Beta and Tim Hanson as a humble servant. Some fun!

So, with apologies to Janet Billet, Lowell Thomas, and all admirers of good journalism, I'll say-

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# In the Campus Social Whirl

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. H. W. Urban of Knoxville, spent the week-end in the Alpha Chi

Jean Scribbens and Helen Wiegand went to Richmond Friday.

Betty Phillips visited in Richmond iast week-end.

Pi Beta Phi

Dean Landrum and Miss Wynne-Roberts were dinner greats at the Pi Phi house last Thursday

Mrs. Nash and Jerry Nash of Marbeth, Pa., were dinner guests las. Sun-

The pledges were entertained at i nner Wednesday.

Betty Bartel left on the Southern debate trip last Sunday.

Chi Omega

Florence Allen spent the week-end

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler were dinner

Louise Outland attended the dances -from deOzier to Sir Tunbelly Clum- at Johns Hopkins and Annapol's last

Delta Delta Delta

Marian Hineman visited in Newport News last Saturday.

Helma Mallory of Lawrenceville visited in the Gamma Phi house last

Greta Grayson and Nita Ligon left on the Northern debate trip.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Bailey Bucher and Jane Sunderland went to Fort Monroe last week-end. in New York last week-end.

Roberta Rosendale visited in Newhaven last week-end.

Doris Campbell, Carol McCoy, and Jefferson Hall Lucia Howley spent last week-end in Jane Hutcheson, Jimmie Elliott and

Mary Parker visited in Washington

Marguerite Blackwood went to Norfolk last week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The initiation banquet was held Saturday night at the John Rolfe Tavern.

Alumnae who came down for initiation were Margaret Holman, Margaret Peek, Caroline DeWitt, Katrine DeWitt, Margaret Taylor, and Ann Chalkley Pennigton of Norfolk; Mary Pinkney Gravatt of Blackstone, and lin, Va., last week-end. Mrs. Thomas Stoakes of Washington,

Dr. and Mrs. Ryan were dinner guests at the KKG house last Tuesday night.

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Mrs. Archibald McCrea, of "Carter's Grove," discusses the beauty of the new building with Leonard V. Halier, who is the Professor of Painting in West Point, Va. at William and Mary. (News-Leader Photo)

. . . .

Ruth Helitzer, Phyllis Farley, and

Betty Saylor, Elizabeth Smith, Jane

Butler, and Joyce Jackson visited in

Deede Allen spent last week-end in

mond last week-end.

Barrett Hall

last week-end.

Audrey Duncan of Richmond visited in Gloucester, Va. in the Phi Mu house last week-end. \* \* \* \*

Evelyn Stribling visited in Rich- in Walters, Va. mond last week-end.

Aileen Bradley spent the week-end at her home in Portsmouth. \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \* Peggy Johnson attended a banquet in Newport News last Friday night.

Linda Waddill visited Mrs. Farmer

Betty Hoddick spent last week-end in New York.

Catherine Judy and Alice Estes visited in Stanley, Va., last week-end.

Mary Shackleton spent the weekend in Victoria, Va.

Eleanor Taylor spent the week-end in Dover, N. J.

Dorrice Litchfield spent last weekend at her home in Emporia, Va.

Marjorie Sparrow visited in Frank

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apolis last week-end.

. . . . Mildred Creasey spent the week-end

. . . . Louise Thompson visited in Eastern Shore last week-end.

Dorothy Walling spent the week-end in Newport News.

Chandler Hall

Helen E. Carl, Evelyn Murphy, and Jerry Murphy spent last week-end in

Ida May Davis, Laura Colbrunn Marian Burt, Emily Edgerton, Connie Rayird, Peg Simpson, Janet Rosenson, and Hortense Kinsman visited in Richmond last week-end. . . . .

Doris Schneider spent the week-end in Smithfield.

. . . . Marian Corliss visited in Washington last week-end.

Audrey Kruse spent last week-end

Janet Robinson visited in Fort Mon-Mary Weaver spent the week-end roe last week-end.

Brown Hall

Martha Johnson spent the week-end Hatsuye Yamasaki and irginia Darrow visited in Newport News last

Jaunice Campbell visited in Rich-Mary Strong and her guest, Virginia Hinkins spent last week-end at her home in Onley, Va. \* \* \* \* Dot Gammack visited in Lexington

> Anne Layton visited in New York last week-end.

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bids to the Dramatic Club. These students, who were chosen on the basis of outstanding work in the plays or on the business staff this year, are: Janet Murray, Dorothy Evans, Bill Wilson, and Konrad Stoehr.

**CLUB NEWS** 

Four new members have accepted

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held their annual election last Monday evening. Next Berdyne Swisher visited at Ann- year's officers are: Pete Bunch, president; Jo Worshum, vice-president; and Gertrude Schaffer, secretary.

> The first of a series of Sunday afternoon teas sponsored by Mortarboard for students and faculty will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 7. Faculty and members of Senior and Sophomore Classes are cordially invited to attend and enjoy an informal afternoon.

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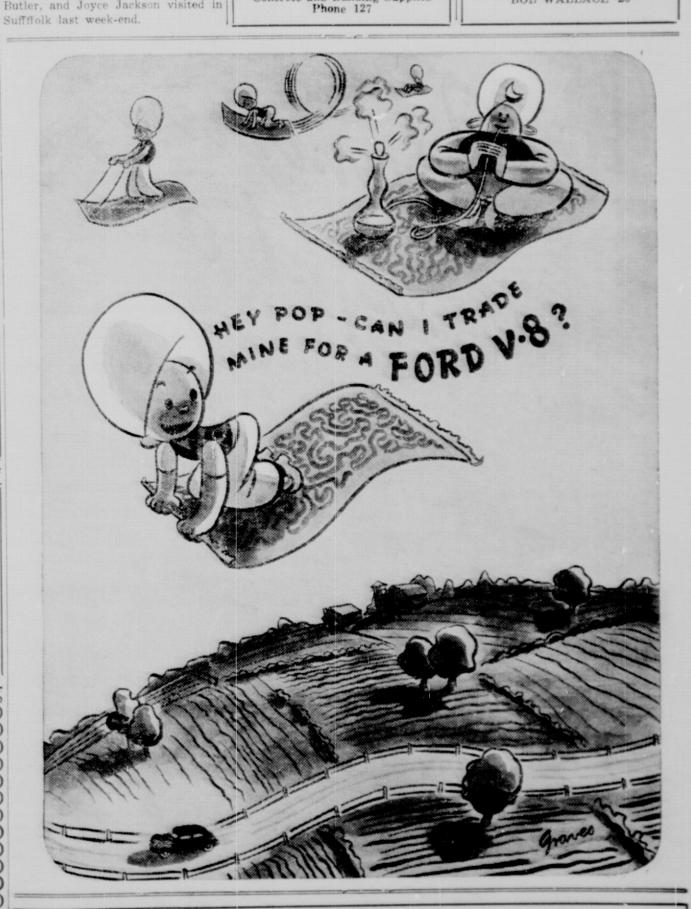
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# The Parrot

this column. The public, patient body "Uncle Alec" Goodall first came to though it is, undoubtedly gets tired of the William and Mary campus. the usual stuff, so this week to show Presidents and students have come our appreciation, we won't begin at and gone; old buildings have been all. We'll just go ahead as if you torn down and new ones added; and knew we were here all the time.

limits of St. Peter, Minn., reads-"St. Alec drove for Colonel Ewell, who was Peter has natural gas-the home of the first president of William and five governors".

The Critograph.

Verse of the Week: My room8, sad to rel8 Came 2 in a terrible st8 Tho he'd had 2 glasses Of something str8 He st6 to the story Twas something he8.

The Rotunda

for coeds, Mrs. Caroline Shafer Es- the students. sex suggested to Westhampton girls This year's crop of freshmen are un-

The Richmond Collegian.

The Collegian also thinks that perance society."

dyke with a background of outstand- stands. ing Institute buildings, and the book Alec was the head janitor for "his will be bound in Cadet Grey with a boys" under President Chandler, and tri-colored red, white, and yellow later became the janitor in the new stripe. According to the V. M. I. library. It was at this time that he CADET, "Brother Rat" has already had the break down which led to his influenced the enrollment for next last position with the college in which

Alec Yu-Ups On After 40 Years

It is always a problem how to begin | Forty years have passed since old

stream-lined automobiles have replac-Why do people-A sign at the city ed the "rockaway" carriage which Mary after the Reconstruction Period when the college was reopened in

Alec has been employed off and on by the college in several positions for a period of forty years. It is in the capacity of picking up papers on the campus, however, that most of us remember him. He and his little poodle were familiar figures two years ago as he limped around the grounds, and Among general points of etiquette he has always been a favorite with

that they should always say, "Excuse familiar with a character who has me please", when they bump into long been almost one of the traditions someone . . . . or, she adds, if the of William and Mary. Alec was a of a paralytic stroke. He has not 'bump' is too hard, one should stop part of the atmosphere of the college been forgotten, however, as many of and pick one's friend up "as a 'lady' and many of us remember him among the students go to see him and the our first impressions.

Alec has seen many eras pass at miliar "yu-pp" still echoes over the William and Mary and has taken part "Marriage is a partnership, not a tem- in them all. After his position as was again with the college when Dr. "Brother Rat", Broadway show Tyler was president. At this time, he which has already opened on the road, also ran a small grocery store on the is being released in book form. The Duke of Gloucester street, near the jacket will carry a VMI Cadet in full corner where the Peninsula Bank now

he won for himself the title of "Dr

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Playing at Theatre Saturday



Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper in Cecil deMille's great saga of the early West, "The Plainsman", which is playing this Saturday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Goodall, Chief Paper Picker Upper." Alec has been an absent figure on campus for the last two years because alumni always ask for him. His fa-

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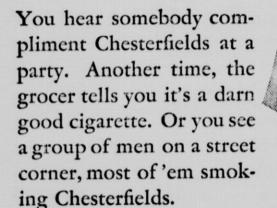
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