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SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "HOLIDAY," FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

QUIRK ELECTED CAPTAIN

Has Served on Varsity for Past Two Years, Being Named on the All-Virginia Conference Selection this Season.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED

Freshmen are Awarded Numerals. Football Banquet will be Held at 8 o'clock Tonight.

Gerald Quirk was elected captain for the 1933 football team according to an announcement made by William S. Gooch, director of Athletics, here today.

Quirk has been regular tackle on the aggregation for the past two years. He was recently named on the 1932 edition of the All-Virginia Conference selection and has been one of the mainstays on Tricolor aggregations ever since his matriculation here at William and Mary. He is a junior and is president of the Athletic Council.

28 Letters Awarded The Athletic Council voted letters

to the following varsity men: Capt. Halligan, Quirk, Stewart, Bridges, Wilson,, Johnson, Breen, Spack, Shade, Anderson, Chalko, Smith, Palese, Bergin, Henderson, Travers, Young, LaCroix, Balkan, Seventeen Men and Women are Worrall, Martone, Giles, Gregory, Meade, Sorenson, Darden, Myers, Hargrave, manager.

The Freshmen are as follows: Robertson, Wm., Troyano, Fred, J. S. BRYAN IS SPEAKER invaders in a fast game by a 49-31 Earl C. Popp, head of William and Pomroy, Wm., Murray, N., Bugby, R., LeGrande, Wm. E., Troyano, Felix, Davies, Wm., Morecock, Edloe, itiated into Phi Beta Kappa Honor-Wallace, Robert, Sanford, G., Wil- ary Society, at the one hundred and helm, Wm., Blaker, Arthur, Turner, fifty-sixth anniversary of the Alpha

A football banquet will be held tonight in the College dining hall at eight o'clock.

e, Brown, A. R., Sharman

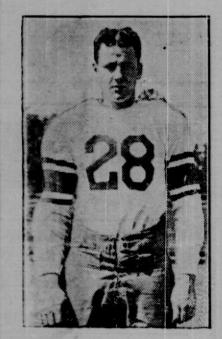
Joe Prince, '34, and Mickey O'- Richard Franklin Rhoades, Chuckacember 2.

YEAR'S PLANS DRAWN UP

Last Friday night two more men were taken into the Thirteen Club bringing the membership up to the required number of thirteen. The two men taken in were Joe Prince, '34, Secretary of Kappa Alpha and a member of the Flat Hat staff, and BROWN TO READ DICKEN'S Mickey O'Neill, '33, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a member of the Glee Club, and Freshman Baseball team.

The Club has drawn up its plans for the year and will submit them to the Student Body for approval at nounced that Merrill Brown has been some later date. The members have also expressed willingness and desire to back all Campus activities. The present members of the Club are "Judy" Chandler, President "Happy" Halligan, Vice-President, "Ray Carrole, Secretary and Treasurer, Sheehan, Lynn, Chambers, Conner, Upshur, Vaughan. Pleninger, Mead, cember 20 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Prince and O'Neill.

'33 CAPTAIN



Jerry Quirk

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIVES LAST NIGHT IN P.B.K. HALL

Elected to Membership in Alpha Chapter. Initiation Took Place After Program.

Seventeen men and women were inhelm, Wm., Blaker, Arthur, Turner, fifty-sixth anniversary of the Alpha the lead. Led by Galinant and Litwin, of C. Littleton Upshur in 6 hours and called last Friday evening in Wash-ington Music Hall, by president Ruf- will be the Tricolor offense clicked into a 25-W., Short, E. C., Woodward, A., Wil- Kappa Memorial Hall, Monday night, 13 score at half time, holding the lead December 5, at eight o'clock. They are: Alfred Ringgold Armstrong, Woodville, Va.; Georgia Belle Bennett, Richmond, Va.; Rachel Black, Washington, D. C.; Frances Rogers Gale, Tampa, Fla.; John Vaughan Holberton, Bowling Green, Va.; Joseph Harold Jackier, Willies Barre, Penn.; Virginia Marie Tucker Jones, Williamsburg, Va.; Davis Young Paschall, Kenbridge, Va.; Elizabeth Louise Potterfield, Lovettsville, Va.; Neill, '33, are Taken into 13 tuck, Va.; Jeanne Rose, Clarendon, Club at Meeting Held on De- Va.; Anne Elizabeth Shawen, Alta Vista, Va.; Charles Bidgrer Shreeves, Cheriton, Va.; Mildred Wilson Wallace, Hickory, Va.; Eleanor Cunningham Smith, Newport News, Va.; Alpha of North Carolina; Alice Ezell, Sidon, Miss.; Alpha of Alabama: Dr. Oscar Hugh Fulcher, Sanlidges, Va., (Continued on page 5)

"CHRISTMAS CAROL" FOR

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has anchosen to read Dicken's "Christmas Carol" this year. The custom of having the "Christmas Carol" read just ! before the vacation was started two years ago. This year the Glee Clubs will cooperate with the Y singing Christmas Carols. The reading will probably be on Tuesday evening, De-A large audience is expected.

W&M Glee Club To Present Original Show December 16-17

chorus girls chosen from the varsity rector of the show, includes: Maurice and Literature" for their regular Rays." football squad, and averaging about Berkwitz, Happy Halligan, Billy Pa-190 pounds from wing to wing, an or- lese, Bill Scott, Waddy Stewart iginal laughter producing one-act Charlie Shade, Ruffin Winfree and a program on the subject of "Humor" skit, an old fashioned minstrel replete Earl Marden. The text of the first featuring: a reading by Peter Weckwith the latest wise cracks, jokes, and act, which was written by Tom Mcsongs, and numerous song, dance, and Caskey, versatile publicity director of citation of Robert Service's "Ballade" otherwise, specialty acts are to be the college, concerns hillarious hap Hard Henry" by Phillip Smith; a De high lights of the Monogram Glee penings in the "Purity Night Clab." clamation of "Kisses" by Elli Club musical revue and minstrel pro- The "women's" ballet clorus, made Schawb; a reading of Herrick's duction, "The Kings Revellers," up of those of the football team who "Nymphadia," and a declamation of which will be presented Friday and have light and lithesome grace, are "Jaberwocky," by Ralph Ladd. Saturday, December 16th and 17th at expected as Mr. Small stated, to

8:15 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. greatly surprise, delight and convulse The cast of the first act, as par- the audience. Members of the chorus the pledging of Mary Elizabeth Savtially announced by George M. Small,

A dainty chorus of 15 ravishing associate professor of music and di-

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OF 1933 FOOTBALL TEAM McCutchen with 91.31 Average, and Lambert, with 90.76 Average, Runners Up; 57 Freshmen are Placed on List.-Last Before Examinations.

> class of '36 with an average grade of semester. 91.47 on all classes according to the last week from the Dean of Men's of- will be only one Dean's list published fice. Fifty-seven of the 290 men of before examinations. the Freshmen Class succeeded in mak_ ing this Dean's list by receiving pas- grade of "85" on each of their indi-November 17.

their studies." Last year, James Mallonee of

Irwin A. Jaslow, of New Bedford, Hopewell ,lead the class of 1935 with Massachusetts, leads the men of the an average grade of 94.1 for the first

This year, according to the new Mid-Term Proficiency List released system of Mid-Term reports, there

Those Freshmen who received a sing grades in all of their studies du- vidual classes will have the privilege ring the first report period ending of optional attendance for the remainder of the semester. However, those Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of Men, in men who failed to make passing gracommenting on the Freshman work, des on at least nine hours are having said "the Class is about average in their social rights curbed, and are being required to attend a nightly (Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL OUTFIT FIVE W-M FLYERS EDGES ALUMNI FIVE TURNED LOOSE BY IN PRACTICE FRAY COLONEL E. C. POPP

Defeat Opposition in Fast Tilt by 49-31 Count; Mozeleski Stars for Invaders.

The William and Mary basketball outfit unofficially opened its season last night in the annual fray with

The Alumni got off to a good start, for the duration of the contest.

Mitch Mozeleski, captain of W&M basketball two years ago, led the alumni, registering six field goals and five fouls to snag high-scoring honors for the evening.

The tilt gave Coach John Kellison, an opportunity to use his entire squad which showed to advantage throughout the contest.

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Literary Society Gave Reception for Its Faculty Members Dec 1; Pheonix Society Plans Program on Greek Drama and Literature for Next Meeting.

The Philomathean Literary Society ave a reception in honor of its faculty members last Friday night in Oot, Mary Jean Roth, Ruth Robinson. the Philomathean Hall. Those in the receiving line were: President Bruce Johnson of the Philomathean and Ruth Roberston; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hodges; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Johnson; Dr. D. J. Blocker; Dr. R. G. Robb; Dr. R. L. Morton; and Mr. G. W. Guy. Music was furnished by Joseph Jackier and Robert Griffey. The Hall was decorated in evergreens with candle light and an open fire place illluminaed. Punch was served. Ruffner Lowman was chairman MISS WILEY TO GIVE TALK of the entertaining and preparation

Next week the Philomathean will have a debate on the subject: Resolved: That William and Mary should have optional attendance at

The Pheonix Literary Society is planning a program on "Greek Drama weekly meeting Friday night.

Last week the Phoenix Society had sler of Milt Gross' "Nize Baby"; a re-

Gamma Alpha of Phi Mu announces age of Franklin, Virginia.

Tricolor Comes from Behind to Upshur, Bishop, Bozarth, Mc- MUSIC COUNCIL CONSIDERS Humphrey Still Kiwis.

W&M LEADS 25-13 AT HALF DIGGS LEADING AT KELLY

Last week-end, the College Airport was the scene of much activity in that four students flyers were turned the alumni aggregation, topping the loose for their first solos by Colonel Mary Aviation.

Radiant smiles, congratulations, leading 5-2 before the Indians could and handshakes from those on the marshall their offense to forge into line featured the soloing on Thursday Mary Music Department Council, roll, and Jerry Johnson. These play-

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Van Oot, Roth, Robinson, Davis, Bull, and Jones form New Freshmen Cabinet; Seven Girl's Yet to be Selected.

Six girls were elected to the Freshman Cabinet of the YWCA at a meeting of the freshman members of orities to enter a musical competition, the Y held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the Council proposed to sponsor an on December 3. Ann Pharr, who is interfraternity and intersorority in charge of the Freshman Cabinet. presided at the meeting, also announced that an award will be made required of each group, in conjuncto the best all round freshman girl tion with one optional piece which again this year. The choice is made by the Senior Cabinet on a basis of scholarship, activities and leadership. The girls who were elected to the Barbara Davis, Sarah Bull, and Delphine Jones.

Seven more girls will be chosen by the Senior Cabinet, and from these thirteen a president, vice-president, nasium Saturday, December 10. The secretary, and treasurer will be elected. The others will work on the service committees. The Freshmen Cabinet is used as a training place for future senior cabinet positions.

FOR PHYSICS FRATERNITY

The regular meeting Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics Fraternity will be held in Rogers 114 Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Elizabeth Wiley will speak on the subject "Cosmic

The subject of Cosmic Rays has been of recent interest to the scientific world, due to the research which and Compton. Picard made his famous ten mile balloon ascension to record data for his work in Cosmic Rays, and Compton has just returned from a trip around the world in search for data

All alumni members who can attend the meeting are urged to be present.

I. A. Jaslow's 91.47 Average COMEDY WILL BE GIVEN Leads Mid-Term Dean's List IN PHI BETA KAPPA HALL

IN "HOLIDAY"



Gladys Monroe

Cutcheon and Spack Have Made Solo Flights. Paine and CONSTITUTION PRESENTED BY COMMITTEE AT HEARING professes her love for him on his 'holiday'.

Council will Sponsor Interfraternity and Intersorority Quarsiastic Towards Innovation.

fin Winfree, a constitution for the To Be Outstanding E Council was read before the members by Jack MacDonald, chairman of the tee on findings and investigations for the final adoption of the constitution was appointed by the president which includes Joseph Jackier, chairman, Professor George M. Small, EIGHTEEN Bernard Brugh, Mary Andrews Whitley, and Ruffin Winfree, ex officio

member. Fraternity Music Competition

With the reported favorable intentions of the fraternities and sorquartet competition. One standard competitive musical number will be will be chosen from a varied and se-

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Freshman Cabinet are: Margaret Van GERMAN CLUB SPONSORS INFORMAL CO-EDS DEC. 10

the season will be held in Blow Gym- quirements for admission, and pre-Club, and the proceeds will go to the wishing to take the test to see Dr. orchestra will furnish the music. Conbeen announced for February 10.

Production Under the Direction of Miss Althea Hunt: Cast is Composed only of Experienced Actors of the Stage.

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Charles McCurdy, Rhoda Pratt, and Gladys Monroe to Take Leading Roles in Annual Production.

The Senior Class production of 'Holiday," Phillip Barry's delightful and brilliant comedy, will be presented on Friday night, December 9, at 8:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"Holiday," which has been one of the outstanding hits on Broadway in recent years, concerns the love of a young man for a socially prominent heiress. Believing that life should be enjoyed as a holiday here refuses to make good with the family's idea of "Fifth Avenue frontage." The couple separate, but at the end, the sister realizing that the family is in the wrong, and that her sister is not really in love with the young man, professes her love for him and joins

Miss Hunt is Director

The production is under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. Charles tet Competition. Reports from McCurdy, of Washington, D. C., and Social Fraternities are Enthu- Miss Rhoda Pratt, Dedham, Mass., have the leading roles. The remainder of the cast includes, Gladys Mon-PLAQUES TO BE AWARDED roe, Betty Brunstetter, Virginia Jones, Carleton Casey, Bud Hadley, At a meeting of the William and Lee Rubin, Walter Pierce, Ray Car-

Early rehearsals promise an outstanding event in the campus theaconstitution committee. A committee. Miss Pratt, in the role made famous by Ann Harding in the motion (Continued on page 5)

Required Tests for Medical School Candidates will be Given by Dr. Davis Under Auspices of American Medical Col-

TESTS TO BE HELD DEC. 9

Eighteen candidates for entrance to medical schools in September, 1933, have signed to take the medical aptitude tests under the auspices of the committee on Aptitude tests of the association of American Medical Colleges to be given in Washington 100, December 9, at 4 P. M.

This test has been adopted by the The first informal Co-Ed dance of association as one of the normal remedical students still have a chance dance is sponsored by the German to sign for it. It is necessary for all William and Mary Band The college Davis immediately and make applications by signing the sheet on the trary to the usual custom of the Ger- bulletin board of the department of man Club, the women will sponsor Biology or by leaving a note in the only one set of formal dances. The box in Taliaferro Hall. Be prompt in date for the formal Co-Ed dances has acting for this is the only time the test will be given this year.

Mens Student Body Adds Two Amendments To Constitution

Two amendemnts to the Men's Stu- en sophomores and five seniors coma meeting of the organization Decem-

A motion was made by Barrett ture, the personnel of the Senior-Sophomore Tribunal be changed to insion that followed the main motion, tions. The motion was passed. it was argued that by giving repreover erring ducs. At present, sev- amendments.

dent Body Constitution were made at prise the Tribunal. The motion was carried.

Max Kremen moved that in the future, the filling of class officer vacancies be settled by the individual has been done in this field by Picard Horton to the effect that in the fu- classes. This would apply to cases such as the filling of a Tribunal and other similar offices, offices which clude four members from each of the are elected by the men's student body three upper classes. In the discus- at large in the annual spring elec-

> Andy Chrisenson, president of the sentation to members of each of the men's student body, presided at the three upper classes, equal represen- meeting. Little opposition was in evtation would be given in jurisdiction idence to the passing of the two

Mr. Leroy Kimball of New York University and Mr. Horace Ford of M. I. T., Discuss Proposed Sigma Nu House.

William and Mary Campus was visted Thursday, December 1, by Mr. leroy Kimball, of New York City, Vice-Chancellor and Treasurer of New York University, and Mr. Horee Ford, of Boston, Treasurer of sachusetts Institute of Technology, who inspected the college buildgs and conferred with members of the administration.

Mr. Kimball who is a Vice-Regent of Sigma Nu Fraternity, came to the college to negotiate final plans for the new Sigma Nu home which is to be erected in College Terrace in the spring. While here, he talked with President Chandler and Dr. Hodges, as well as members of the active chapter, concerning the erection of the new house and was well pleased with the results of his interviews.

Both educators showed a great interest in the restoration work both in the town and on the campus, and spoke highly of the campus grounds and buildings. After a visit to Jamestown, they returned to Richmond to attend a meeting of the financial directors of the Eastern Colleges Association.

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sula.

Fray and Braggiotti well Received by Large Audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Pro-gram Included Bach Through Gershwin.

Playing a brilliant program of piano selections for an appreciative audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Wednesday night, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti were held over for everal encores by the audience. Concluding their program they played a group of modern selections.

A large delegation from Newport News, Norfolk and Richmond, swelled the crowd of students and Williamsburg residents to a capacity house.

Many varied effects were produced on the two grand pianos as the two noted pianists played selections which were drawn from the time of Bach to that of Gershwin. In a two piano arrangement many of the fine points of orchestration can be included, which are impossible with one instrument. Using a variety of chords in novel arrangement the Duo Pianists brought out a richness of tone which amazed their audience. Fray and Braggiotti have become favorites with a vast radio audience in their weekly broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

I. A. JASLOW'S 91.47 AVERAGE

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study hall. erages is as follows:

Mass., 91.47. 2. McCutchen, W. L., the V. P. I. captain. Roanoke, 91.31. 3. Lambert, Paul, Newton, Mass., 90.76. 4. Richards, Thomas, Cranford, N. J., 90.75. 5. Mass., 90.11. 8. Wight, Wm. L., Widewater, 88.73. 9. Posner, Sigmund J., Everett, Mass., 88.7. 10. Seymour, Henry, Monrovia, Liberia, 88.25.

11. Henderson, 88.2; Henley, 88; Rhosdes, 87.5; Diamond, 37.35; Dozier, 87.2; Gregory, 86.6; Coleman, 86.44; Mankin, 85.86; Council, 85.81; Hanna, 85.58; Miller, 85.53; Troyano, 85.53; Coffey, 85.5; Christian, 85.33; Mason, 85.2; 85.06; Fox, 84.93; Hanna, 84.41; Edwards, 84.29; Flickinger, 84.26; Bernstein, 84.23; Winstead, 83.62; Phillips, 83.6; Harrison, 83.2; Simpson, 83.16; Bray, 82.58; Davis, 82.52; Ash, 82.17; Bunting, 82.12; Harlow, 82.06; Trembetta, 81.86; Rohn, 81.44; Warnock, 81.4; Glenn, 81.33; Wachsmuth, 81.26; Choquette, 81.2; Connor, 81.13; Reynolds, 81.13; Krank, 81.06; Wilhelm, 80.46; Orenstein, 79.93; Diament, 79.33; Wallace, 78.33; Walker, 77.68: Yerkes, 77.33; Katz, 77.

W&M GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT ORIGINAL SHOW DEC. 16-17

(Continued from page 1) are to be announced next week.

Those having leads in the second act are: Harry Spack, Pat Harkins, Billy Palese, Happy Halligan, and Tom McCaskey. A fancy dance stunt will be one of the features of this act.

"Gook" Gregory, well known English instructor, as interlocutor, will, with end-men Buster Scammon, Happy Halligan, Tom McCaskey, and Billy Palese, lead the riot-producing action of the final division of the entertainment, the old fashioned minstrel show. The men's chorus singing for the first and third acts will be furnished by the Mens' Glee Club. A night club type of music will be given during the first act by the Colonial Collegians, the College Dance

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Principal Speaker at Kiwanian Dinner Reviewed Prominent Part Played in Football by College Men of Lower Penin-

Charles A. Taylor, Executive Secretary of the William and Mary Alumni Association, was the principal speaker at a dinner given by Hampton Kiwanians at the Hampton Roads Golf Club for members of the Hampton High School football team. Mr. Taylor is a former coach of the football team at that institution.

The speaker, who was introduced by H. Wilson Thorpe, principal of the Hampton High School, reviewed the prominent part that had been taken by college boys of the lower Peninsu la, mentioning particularly the one V. P. I. captain and four William and Mary football captains contributed by the town of Fox Hill, a small com munity near Hampton. These captain are: J. E. Elliott, captain of the 1898 team and now engineer with the Am erican Bridge Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa. C. E .Johnson, of Tampa, Fla., cap tain of the 1905 team and a brothe of P. McKenny Johnson, '11; R. I LEADS MID-TERM DEAN'S LIST Wallace, of Williamsburg, captain the team of 1915; and R. W. Cope land, Superintendent of Schools for The Dean's List with ranks and av- Hopewell and Prince George county, captain of the 1919 team. "Rip" Wal-1. Jaslow, Irwin A., New Bedford, lace, brother of R. P. Wallace, was

Mr. Taylor also told of the changes that had been made in football during Tally, Eugene, Roxbury, 9).64. 6. Ba- the past twenty-five years, improveker, Walter, New Bedford, Mass., ments in the style of play causing it 96.5. 7. Jacobs Howard D., Boston, to become the most popular sport in the United States.

Christmas seals will be sold to William and Mary students this week from December 5 to December 9, according to an announcement made by Miss Liota Spence, chairman. The following have been chosen to assist the chairman with the sale: Misses Ruth Jett, Francis Moreland, Eileen Edwards and Margaret Carter Jones. Mr. Ruffner Lowman and Mr. Robert Harris are also on the committee.

BASKETBALL OUTFIT EDGES ALUMNI FIVE IN PRACTICE FRAY

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The score				
W	illiam and M	lary		
	Pos.	FG	F	T
Lembeck	F	2	1	5
Lynn	F	1	0	2
Worrel	F	3	0	6
Halligan	C	2	0	4
Reid	G	0	0	0
Gallinant	G	5	2	12
Litwin	G	6	4	16
Franklin	G	1	0	2
McCloud	F	1	0	2
Palese	G	0	0	0
Marden	F	0	0	0
	Alumni			
Davis	F	1	3	1
Kent	F	1	2	4
Aronow	F	0	0	0
Sheaffer	C	0	0	0
Mozeleski	G	6	5	17
Scott	G	2	0	4
Todd	G	0	1	1

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8-9-No Shows on account of Senior Class Play "Holiday," on

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LA CROIX AND MEADE TO PLAY IN N-S GAME

DUKE AND V. M. I. ADDED TO '33 TRACK SCHEDULE

laterial Brings Hope for ccessful Season.

EIGHT MEETS SCHEDULED

Little, Meade, Tavenner, Merriman, and Bacon Form Nueus of Team.

The Indian tracksters are getting well under way with prospects of a not successful season. The loss of tine of last year's men leaves many meancies to be filled by the 1933 aspirants. Missing from the ranks this spring will be former Captain Smithers, Wrenn, Johnson, Clarke, Doane, Douglas, Syer, Shaw, and Swentzel. Due to the assistance of these men William and Mary was defeated only once last year; this defeat handed out by the powerful Navy outfit.

Little, star of last year's Freshmen team, and all around track man who won the broad jump event in the Final Eastern Olympic tryouts at Cambridge, Mass., last spring, is expetted to capture many honors for the Tricolor outfit. Bacon, last year's high jump sensation, who jumped his way to the Pacific coast to compete in l. C. A. A. A. in California, Ed Meade, outstanding javelin man, who upheld William and Mary's standing b Southern California, and Tavenner, who easily won the discus throw in the South Atlantic Olympic tryouts in Baltimore, are expected to continue their sterling work.

Along with these men, Merriman, Sparrow, Bishop, and Cifelli will aid the Indian tracksters in their efforts to outdo their strong opponents. Merriman, former New Utricht track star, and winner at the Penn Relays 1930, will prove a great asset to the team in the distance runs. Hart and Litwin, hurdlers for last year's mm are expected to continue their wliable work for the Tricolor.

The schedule for the coming seaon has been completed. V. M. I. and Duke are the new Colleges added to the Indian campaign this year.

April 1-V. M. I., There. April 8-Duke, Here. April 15-W. & L., Here. April 22---- V. P. I., There. April 29—Penn Relays, There. May 6—Navy, There. May 12—Richmond, Herr

MEADE AND LACROIX **10 PLAY FOR SOUTH**

Dick Harlow and "Jock" Southnd Pick Teams for North South Game in Baltimore December 10.

Dick Harlow, Western Maryland lootball coach, who is selecting the Southern team for the North-South game to be played in Baltimore Deerber 10, announced that Buck La Croix and Ed Meade of the William and Mary football team were chosen for the tilt.

At the same time "Jock" Sutherand, the Pittsburgh coach in charge of the Northern forces, announced that nine more collegians had been added to the list of players who will wear his team's uniform.

harlow's invitations have been actepted by Blodin, guard and Edmundion, center, of West Virginia Wesleyan; Ed Meade, guard, and Buck la Croix, halfback, of William and Mary; Wood, end, of Furman; Cortine, fullback, of Davis and Elkins; and Al Woods of Maryland.

The nine additions to the Northern amed are Wilbur of Yale, and Hickey d Vallanova, tackles; Whittock, quarterback, of Temple; Crowley of Tale and James of Princeton, halflucks; Resse, center, of Temple; Lipoth, of Columbia, end; Voyer, of N. I. U., and Cuba, tackle of Pittsburg.

fine Men Lost to Squad by Graduation; Excellent New CAPTAIN HAPPY HALLIGAN PICKS TWO ALL-OPPONENT GRID TEAMS FOR FLAT HAT

Army and Navy Each Place Three Men on All-Star Team: V. P. I. Game Called Hardest

Army and Navy each placed three nen on the All Opponent team picked by Happy Halligan, captain on the Ir dian football team, assisted by Billy Palese. V. P. I. and George Washington placed two men apiece while the odd place was copped by our Thanksgiving Day rivals, Richmond. With such a wealth of material the scramble for positions was very close and in some instances required the selection of two men for one position.

On the first team, Seamon of V. P. I., who scored the winning touchdown against the Indians, and Murray of Navy, were picked without much opposition. The tackle situation was much the same with Grinus, V. P. I. and Stewart of George Washington gaining the first team berths. Captain Summerfelt, Army's All-American guard and Captain Jim Reedy of Navy were given the guard positions but were hard pressed by Hite of V. P. I. Evans of Army was selected as the outstanding center. The backfield positions caused the most trouble but with Fenlon of George Wash ington at Quarter, Chung-Hoon, Navy, and Chaltain of Richmond, halfbacks, and Buckler, dynamic Army fullback, Halligan and Palese feel that they have picked the players who have best shown their ability in games with the Tricolor.

The most polished team played this year was the Army team that whipped the Indians 33-0 while the hardest game, according to Halligan, was with V. P. I. The two teams picked are as follows:

LE Seamon, V. P. I.

LT Stewart, George Washington. Reedy, Navy. Evans, Army.

RG Summerfelt, Army. Grinus, V. P. I. RE Murray, Navy.

QB Fenlon, George Washington. (Continued on page 5)

PHI ALPHA'S BASKETBALL **TEAM DOWNS KAPPA SIGS**

19-18 Win Gives Phi Alph League B Championship; Bat-on the squad are "Preacher" Frank-lin, Billy Palese, Reid, Kremen, and

The Phi Alpha basketball team clinched the League B championship when they defeated the Kappa Sigs last Wednesday afternoon, 19-18.

The game was a very close and interesting one from start to finish. with both teams presenting a strong offense and defense. On the first play of the game the Kappa Sigs scored, and things began to look dark for the Phi Alpha players. The half ended with the score 5-2 in favor of the Scotland street boys.

The second half saw plenty of action with both clubs producing some fine team work. The lead varied from time to time and it wasn't until the last few minutes that the Phi Alphas were able to eke out a one point vic-

"Norm" Weinberger, diminutive forward for the "Strongmen" was the spark plug of the Phi Alpha machine. His accurate passing, dribbling and shooting completely set the Kappa Sigs off guard. Persekow and Minskoff were also responsible for their club's victory. Humphries and Hoffman led the attack for the lesing team.

Phi Alpha will meet Phi Kappa Tau, winners of League A tournament for the Interfraternity cham pionship. The games promise to furnish plenty of excitement. Phi Kappa Tau completed their schedule with six victories aid no defeats and should produce much opposition to the Phi Alpha quintet.





Last Saturday the Associated Press announced their All-American teams the William and Mary team, along with Billy Palese, high scorer in the state, were chosen honorable mention. This marked the second consecutive year for Halligan's name to Fhi Beta. appear on the honorable mention list.

BASEKETBALL SOUAD PRACTICING DAILY

From Captain Lynn, Worrell, Gallinant, Halligan, Litwin, Palese, and Lembeck.

With the conclusion of the football season all of the candidates for the 1932-33 basketball team have reported for practice to Coach Kellison and are working hard in preparation for the first games of the season with Navy and St. John's next Wednesday and Thursday, both games to be play-

Scrimmages are in order for the coming week and strenuous practice will continue until next Monday. There is still uncertainty as to who will start at one guard and one forward berth, but Halligan seems to have won the center position with Stupalsky, last year's Frosh pivot man as his understudy. Litwin is sure of starting at left guard where he starred last year and will again be used as a "feeder" in the Kellison system of attack. Captain Lynn will probably team up with Worrell or Galliant at forward with Gally dropping back to guard if Worrell plays forward. Other men trying for berths

The team practices daily at Blow Gym and many of the student body are taking an active interest in the team's activities. Richmond, of course, is the major assignment of the boys this season who wish to avenge the defeat which the Spiders | Winner Misses One Out of Sevhanded to the Indians on the gridiron.

A Ping Pong tournament is onyou should see some of the games! There are twelve players on each league and the competition between these teams really is keen. Even Miss Robers, Miss Barksdale, Miss in the tournament.

treat to see 'Ollie" Darling trying to run around her.

There are several Co-eds who are trying to get their rating as basketball officials this year. Poor things certainly are kept busy calling fouls in these interfraternity games.

of the basketball games. It's not over with though and next spring the Squaws will be seen out on the field

kicking a soccer ball around. The first season of Lacrosse ended last week with a large number of their monogram in it. Dot Beck was elected to be Captain and Manager for next year. The following people Sanford, Sparks, Studz, and Weaver. | weekly prize.

THETAS AND KAPPA DELTS LEADING IN

Inter-Dorm Games Begin Tomorrow Night; Tests for Official Rating to be Given.

After the first two rounds of games in the interfraternity contest which were held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1 and 2 in Jefferson gymnasium the Thetas and Kappa Deltas emerged ahead with a score of four

The Thetas have succeeded in defeating both Tri Delta and K. K. G. with scores of 13-7 and 27-18 respectively. Alpha Chi and Chi Onega have been the losers to Kappa Delta by 20-9 and 20-18 scores. In determining the final score of the interfraternity matches a score of 2 is given for each victory, 1 to each team in case of a tie and 0 for a de-

The runners up for second place thus far with one victory each to Bob learned them rather well. their credit are Alpha Chi, who deover Chi Omega 11-10; Phi Mu; who with a 19-7 score and Tri Delt, who scored 14 against the 2 of Gamma

Wednesday night the interdormitory games will begin. There are several teams representing each dormitory which will compete against teams from other dorms. During the dermitory and interfraternity games which are being played this week tests for rating of officials in basket-Starting Lineup to be Composed | ball will be given to those interested in taking them.

The schedule of interfraternity games for this week is as follows: December 5-

Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu. Alpha Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta. Pi Phi vs. Kappa Delta.

December 6-Tri Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma Pi Phi vs. Phi Mu.

Chi Omega vs. Theta. Alpha Chi vs. Gamma Phi Beta. December 8-

Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta. Pi Phi vs. Theta. Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu. Tri Delta vs. Alpha Chi. December 9-

Kappa Delta vs. Theta. Tri Delta vs. Phi Mu. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha

Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta. December 10— Kappa Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

Phi Mu vs. Theta. Tri Delta vs. Pi Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Om

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EORGE M. REIZEN

en Games Listed: Contest to be Resumed Next Week.

George M. Reizen won the necktie easily this week by missing only one of the seven games listed. With the grid season on the wane only a few games were adjudged acceptable for last week's presentation, but it was evident that the contestants knew little about most of the teams.

The Alabama-St. Mary, Auburn-Davis and Mr. Jones are taking part | So. Carolina, and the Manhattan-Rutgers tussle gave the most trouble. It's a shame that Peg Yeaman For the most part, the scores predictdoesn't play guard. It would be a ed were poor, the winner, however, made a perfect guess on the lastnamed affair.

With the post-football and the prebasketball lull, there will be no guess contest this week. The contest will it was customary to give the contest-Soccer which started several weeks ants any sport during the winter to ago has had to be suspended because guess at, a plan that will be followed again this year. The prize will be the same.

This year the contest has interested more contestants than ever before. Last week the contest was won by a co-ed and it is hoped that the Squaws having made points toward future contests will be sufficiently interesting to keep the number of entrants high. Watch for the next issue of the Flat Hat and see how well received the maximum of points your knowledge of basketball and awarded for Lacrosse: Beck. Beckett, other sports will be. The Flat Hat Booth, F. Brougher, Chammings, Cub is indebted to Jack Du Bois Vogue berly, Edwards, Fries, Hudak, Irving, Shop for his contribution of the

TEEPEE TOPICS

Robert Montgomery Henderson-that's his square monicker. But he's "Bob" to everyone. (Hmmm. Maybe there is an exception.) Well, anyway, Bob was born on June 2, 1908 in the little town of Peabody, Massachusetts, though he claims Marblehead for his home town. If you haven't been able to figure it out yet, Bob is 24. Bucky Worrall, his room-mate, still thinks that Bob is 27. He stands five feet, ten inches in his stockinged feet, and all authentic scales register 175 pounds for him.

Biographically, Bob was born of Scotch parents and lived in Massachusetts till 1919. In that year his mother died and his brother was killed. I don't think it would be inappropriate to say here that between Bob and the memory of his Mother there exists one of the most sacred and lovable memories with which I've ever come in contact.

Three years later, in order to alleviate their deep feeling of lamentation, Bob and his father went to Caithness-shire, the most northern county in Scotland, where Grandmother Henderson lives. Bob spent two years there. He lived in the same house in which his father was born, and went to the same school his father attended.

If ever you care to spend an amusing hour or two, get him to tell you stories of that stay in Scotland. He'll tell you how he used to pass his time in fishing, and snaring rabbits, and all the other sports so common to the section of the country. And he'll tell you of their school system. They used the whip there, you know. If you didn't know your lesson, you were whipped until you learned it. Bob smiles when he tells you that he used to get at least 40 whacks a day. Soccer and cricket were the sports there, and

In 1924, he and his Dad came back to America. Bob entered the Marfor 1932 Happy Halligan, captain of feated Phi Mu 8-7; Pi Phi, who won blehead High School as a freshman. After four years he was well established as one of the most liked men in school and a completely all-around athsnowed under Kappa Kappa Gamma lete. He played left end regularly on their football team, was high-scorer of the basketball squad, led the league at 1st base on the baseball squad, and placed consistently in the one-mile event for the track team. After graduation from high school, Bob went to work for a couple of years, and, in the fall of 1930, came to William and Mary and donned his duc cap. Here he continued his athletic standing, making the frosh football and track squads of that year.

Bob is a strict advocate of training rules. Hasn't touched a sweet in four years. Which is quite a record. In Marblehead, whenever there was a party, Bob always managed to bring along a box of raisins, so that he wouldn't have to eat any cake or candy. He doesn't drink, either. He's not musically inclined. The only thing he can play is the shoe horn.

He's engaged to a girl in Jackson College (Tuft's co-ed). Ain't that

tough, girls! He told me her name was Dotty, and someone else told me her name was Garbo. I saw a picture of her in a bathing suit, and though I'm not a connoisseur on that subject-well, "I'm telling you." If there's anything in the world he's serious about, it's Dotty. Says he's going to march up the middle aisle about two years after he's graduated, but Captain Robert L. Strode (Strodie to you) calls him a liar, and insists that it's going to be a double this Christmas.

Bob thinks so much of her that he carries a girl's hand painted handkerchief (the sissy). It's a pretty little one. and to it there is attached a gold heart which matches a similar heart on Dot's ring. His religion is the Bible and his girl. That handkerchief constitutes the only superstition he has. Carries it to every football game he goes to, and makes one of the substitutes hold it. "Upson" Downes says we lost the Richmond game because he didn't get it that game.

But that's all right! I notice Joe Cardillo breezing around in something that looks like a 1901 Turkish carpet. So it ain't so bad.

Is a member of the Congregational church, though he taught Sunday School in the Episcopal church back home.

Just loves to lead the high school song. Gets together with a couple of boys, College Shop, Blow Gym--anywhere it doesn't matter, and:

"Marblehead, forever, God bless that dear old town,

May she never shame her noble ancestry. She was first in revolution, first in '61,

And from whiskey bondage we must keep her free."

And so it goes. Spends his summers taking care of a little ten-year-old boy, whose fath-

er is very wealthy. His job is to make a man of the youngster, and if anyone in the world can do it, Bob can. Is extremely interested in social service work. Wants to build up character in boys. Looks forward to bringing Won't stand swearing or dirty jokes. And that's no joke. Bucky Wor-

Bob Henderson

rall started to tell one in the room the other day and Bob walked out. Loves oysters. Bucky ate 40 of them one night, and Bob extremely outclassed him by amassing a total of 84. After that Bucky says he's glad he sleeps in the upper berth of the double-decker.

His Scotch character comes up in but one respect. Of all the cars he's owned, he prefers a Model T; it gets him there, and does it cheaply. Kept the last one going until it stopped dead in the middle of a Marblehead street. The police force towed it in and put it in the back of the station as a relic, damned glad it was finally out of their way.

Is somewhat of a Scotchman in his inclination to golf, too. He can't be resumed next week. Last year, add very high; consequently his score is generally the lowest.

Spanish is his favorite subject. Takes it under Rachel Black and thinks she's swell. Pledged one of the exam papers in a real sweet way, so she took off seven points. But anyway, he got a bid to the Spanish Club.

Has a great pride in his complexion and his legs. Junie Smith calls him "Legs." During football games, his one great worry is keeping his nose in shape. Is afraid it's going to get smashed up one of these days.

Back home he established the precedent of starting his dates late and

The reason why you all didn't see him in action on the football field before the V. P. I. game is because during a practice session before the schedlue started, his shoulder clavicle popped out of the scapula. (That means his collar bone got mis-placed.) Did it trying to block Bucky. It kept him out for four weeks. After the V. P. I. game, though, he has played in every

Summing Bob up, shortly and sincerely, he's a real man. Not only do the boys at the S. P. E. house think so, but everyone else with whom he comes in contact. See if you don't.

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Friday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, a presenof the best productions ever offered in W. & M

In contrast to the more or less tragic theme of "Outward Bound," presented here at the college some weeks ago, "Holiday" is flooded with modern trimmings, life and sparkle. The play would seem to have been made for a collegiate cast, and with the capable Miss Althea Hunt again guiding the destinies of the production, those present at the presentation next Friday are due for an evening of excellent entertainment.

Aside from the colorful aspects of "Holiday," there is a second and equally important reason for support of the production. As is the case in practically every institution in the United States, William and Mary senior classes present each year, upon graduation, a senior class gift to the college. In many cases, financial backing for such a gift is raised through the medium of class assessments, assessments which often to a number of students who are hard hit financially. In order to aid matters in the cases of those students thus handicapped, the proceeds of the play this year will go towards the pur-chase of the college gift.

There is no urge for attendance made towards the seniors of the college. They don't need it. Rather, the appeal is made to the members of the three lower classes which, in former years, have cooperated in excellent style. The senior class appeals to the members of these three lower classes for support, support which in turn will be urged by the members of these classes when they assume senior standing.

BUILD UP THE NAVY

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt has shown indications of the fact that he intends to economize when he assumes office, his latest economy measure being the slash in the cost of inaugural, but his economy measure in the case of the Navy department is founded on a theme which may prove decidedly detrimental to American safety in the near or distant future.

Roosevelt has indicated that he intends, upon assumption of the Presidential duties, to reduce Navy appropriations and costs. In contrast to this principle, Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, issued a statement criticizing this plan for further reduction of the American Navy, claiming that the currently curtailed naval building program is reducing the Navy to an inferior position and jeopardizes the standing of the United States at the expiration of the London Naval treaty at the end of 1936.

Adams claims that the present building plan does not provide for (1) a treaty navy; (2) replacement of over-age vessels; (3) rectification of our seriously impaired position relative to the other signatories to the naval treaties, nor for preventing further undermining of that posi-tion.

A study of the naval situation will indicate there had been quadruplets, Hoover would have that Adams is right. From a general stand-point, it would seem that America is the sole ountry vitally interested in world disarmament. Captain Happy Halligan and Billy Palese are We naturally want disarmament but the United in line for congratulations for being nmaed for States is foolish if she undertake to start the honorable mention on the Associated Press Allball rolling in solo time. The United States has American football team.

not even built up the navy to the tonnage allowed by the Treaty of London, a practice which is not in accordance with the principles of other nations who are building.

If there is to be another war, especially if the war is to be with Japan, the Navy and aviation are going to play a big part, and Uncle Sam would be in a sad state if he were lacking in these all-important phases of war.

There is talk of trading disarmament for war debts. All this is OK but until there is a definite indication that other nations are willing to cooperate in this matter of disarmament, let us keep our Navy at full strength and build rather than reduce.

TAMMANY FAILS

The mighty Tiger of Tammany, who has long monopolized the political situation in little old New York, at last is begining to show signs of the wear and tear of some seventy-odd years of operation. The weak links of the once unbreakable chain of Tammany destiny began to waver in Tanımany's battle to nominate O'Brien for Governor of New York against Lehman, the choice of Smith and Roosevelt. The chain today shows a wide-open breach in the fact that the plan of Alfred E. Smith for a complete reorganization of Tammany is of almost a certainty a sucress.

New York bankers warned the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen of New York that in order to restore confidence of the investing public and to bring out the remainder of the \$144,000,000 needed to finance the city through this month, drastic economy measures must be undertaken including the reduction of salary of Tammany chiefs, a reduction which amounts to

some \$20,000,000. Three threats were aimed at Tammany in the ... Henry Land form of the banks, Alfred E. Smith and the Legislature. The latter in its special session of next Friday will undoubtedly initiate constitutional amendments to pave the way for the effectual working of Smith's plan. According to unofficial reports, Tammany leaders have given up hopes of hanging on to what they have and are seeking only to starve off annihilation. With these developments, Tiger chiefs are willing to accept cuts in their own pay and, in some cases, are willing to offer voluntary slashes in their

salaries. The citizens of New York have waited a great number of years for these developments to say nothing of a number of citizens not residents of New York. It is hard to give credit to one man for taking the initiative in undermining this organization but one man would seem to stand got two bucks on ya boss?" I stared The long-anticipated presentation of "Holiday," a play which is being sponsored by the upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming to upon assuming the mayoralty duties upon the upon assuming to upon assuming the upon assuming to upon assuming the upo number of economies which include such policies asking too much" . . . His figure night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, a presential the earmarks of being one closing of the Bronx Terminal Market, closing of the Straightened and he lace grew reductions all the earmarks of being one closing of the Bronx Terminal Market, closing of the Straightened and he lace grew reductions the straightened and he lace grew reductions are closing of the Bronx Terminal Market, of the Bill Drafting Commission, abolition of the don't ya? If you haven't got it, say Board of Taxicab control and a reduction in the so, but don't tell me how to run my personal service appropriation of the Law De- business," . . . and they fry eggs . . partment. These economies are being considered by the officials of the city and if they are enforced, it will practically result in the curtailment of Tammany Hall, which has been a menace to the welfare and progress of New York City.

REDS

There are many apparent reasons for the suppressment of the so-called "Hunger March Army" but the outstanding criticism of this move is found in the fact that the entire demonstration is being sponsored by one of America's most destructive influences, Communism.

Failing to learn through the unfortunate and disastrous experiences of similar moves such as the B. E. F. march on Washington last summer, the Red leaders are not only sponsoring the marchers but in many cases are supplying the local chapter, at Lewisburg, W. funds to continue another unsuccessful march Va. on Washington. Red leaders have admitted that the march is being sponsored by their par- ited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house ty, going to the extent of saying that the march during the week-end. has been planned for more than two months.

The chances for success of the hunger march can be seen as futile in the action taken by po- liam Gooch recently. lice of Washington, who massed the greatest police strength in the history of the nation's Capital on Sunday to hold some 2,500 marchers at bay on the outskirts of the city. Outside of the marchers themselves and the Communists. there is little or no sympathy for the action taken by the Red leaders of this second invasion of Washington. Vice-President elect Garner has refused to grant a permit for the marchers to use Capital grounds for a demonstration and police and troops stand ready to use tear gas, guns if necessary, to enforce Garner's ruling. Officials of cities through which the marchers pass have in a majority of cases, refused to give food or aid to the marchers.

If Communism expects to gain a firmer foothold in the United States by sponsoring the march, they are sadly mistaken, for their openly admitted action is serving in the nature of a warning to all intelligent-thinking Americans. In pushing the hunger march, these Red leaders have shouted to the world a pretty fair indication of their moronic principles, principles which in the end will only serve to make America and her millions want to blot out all Communistic existence.

Japan reminds us of a ten year old bully who thinks he has a very large brother around the correr who can handle the situation if he can't.

A news item shows that triplets have been named for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Maybe if

THE LOWDOWN

BY LIT

Open the bag, boy, and let the old man get to work . . . Rhoda Henderson and Bill Percival aren't keeping it a secret . . . It's whispered that Bill Taliaferro is a woman-hater this fall . . . Tsk, tsk . . . If you ask me, I think the Betas are responsible for his change of attitude . . .

Harry Spack is becoming an accomplished airman . . . That's why the boys at the Phi Alpha house are hiding their umbrellas these days . . He wants to practice parachute jumping . . . These "aces"! . . .

Louis Carner is carrying a torch for Marion Dowding . . . It's a fact that Joe Bridges must go to Richmond at least once a week, or the "little one" gives him - . . . Who is it that's drawing Wes Warnock to the Alpha Chi Omega house so often? .

A certain co-ed in Chandler Hall is making "moo" eyes at too many boys . . Hurray! . . . Mangle's got a haircut . . . And I can show you the very bowl with which it was done . . Oscar Hilton wants to know why when he's holding two pairs . . . He never broke any mirrors . . . Maybe he doesn't live right . . .

"Bit" Early is one fast worker . . She recently set a school record for time taken to confiscate a certain Kappa Sigma's pin . . . Wally Lynn can't keep away from Hampton . . . you can't blame him though . . . he's got a good reason . . .

Larry Shaffer's in town . . . better work fast girls . . . he may not stay long . . . Bobby Downs is turning into a social lion . . . they say that Ann Bradford is helping to educate him . . . Bill Chalko's getting pretty fat . . . Ed Bergin knows the reason

Had a funny experience in Richmond last week . . . a ragged individual shuffled up to me and looked up with pleading eyes . . . have ya

*********** SOCIAL NEWS

**** Mrs. Peyton Wemyss Smith, National Inspector of Alpha Chi Omega. was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house for several days during the past week.

Joyce White, of last year's freshmen class at W&M, visited the Chi Omega House last week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a formal reception Tuesday night, December 6, in honor of the faculty. Margaret Neal and Virginia Goodmar recently attended the wedding of Helen Thompson, former Phi Mu of

Florence Weaver of Richmond vis-

Virginia Clopton, of West Point, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Dean and Mrs. W. T. Hodges were guests for dinner at the Chi Omega house last Tuesday night.

The actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their freshmen with

a pajama party Saturday night, December 3. Miss Alvahn Holmes of Baltimore. Province Director of Gamma Phi Be-

ta was a guest at the Gamma Phi Feta house from Wednesday, Nov. 31 to Sunday, Dec. 4. The Misses Margaret Carnwath

President of Student Organization at Goucher College, Mary McCurley, So cial Dean at Goucher and past national officer of Gamma Phi Beta. Helen Turnbull, and Mrs. Hacklett, of Baltimore, were week-end guests at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

Rosalie Paler of Washington, D. C. viisted Dot Baden at the Chi Omega house last week-end.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Week of Dec. 6 to 9, 1932 Speakers: Tuesday:

Dean Hoke. Wednesday: Dr. Irwin. Thursday.

Ernest Doodrich.

Friday:

Ann Pharr.

COLUMN BY BUD

Wull, we was asetting' thar in the Norfolk Cafe the other night, me and the boys, and the talk was sort of so-so when a red-headed individual asettin' beside me think that maybe on account of the fact that he had had enough water, thinks that he'd like a bit of milk. And this lad looks at one of the waiters, or was it waitresses? and asks in a sweet tone-"Have you any milk in bottles?" Which wasn't so bad on account of the fact I think the milk was bottled about ten years ago but we boys was thinking of the dance of the past night and maybe we laughed a bit. And Red, more or less at confusion, hollered to any one in general in his silvery voice-"I don't mean you, I mean the restaurant." But maybe in case you don't follow, which I knows you don't tell and to tell the truth, you aren't supposed to, ask the redheaded lad, and if you don't know which redheaded lad I mean, I mean the one who hails from Brookline, Mass., used to know Corbin quite a bit and up until a few months or years ago used to drive down from Boston in a 1909 Chevrolet. * * * * *

Near Missouri Valley, Iowa, two speedy motorists failed to notice the "Bridge Out" sign on the Boyer River. Their car leaped 70 feet across the river and landed them in soft mud, unhurt.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., one Abie Cohen, a blackmoor, was charged with assault. The judge remarked: "What is your religion?" "Jewish," replied Abie. Countered the judge: "Orthodox?" Replied Messr. Cohen: "No, Mohammedan."

The following want advertisement appeared in a New York daily: "Rolls-Royce. Must sell; will consider Ford trade. Garage, 1210 2nd Ave." * * * * *

Mrs. Margaret Mason of De Peyster Corners, N. Y., became despondent at the thought of losing her flock of turkeys at Thanksgiving time. She somebody always gets three deuces set fire to the turkey shed and died with the birds.

Mrs. Alto Birchmore, 85, of Denver, on her deathbed, requested that her fox terrier, Pert, be chloroformed and buried in the same casket.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a policeman found Ralph Volpe, 2, half-naked in a puddle, playing with sticks. The hour was 2:30 A. M.

Wayne Switzer, county surveyor in Vusalia, Calif., lost \$2 on a bet that Leland Stanford would defeat Southern California in football. He paid his debt to Alden Jones by giving the latter a piece of fly paper with 200 pennies stuck on it.

In Peabody, Mass., police raided a cemetery chapel, found a night club going in full swing, arrested some 36 people and confiscated 38 quarts of alleged beer.

In Berlin, a husband was granted a divorce because his wife wore mourning for seven months after her lover died. In Columbia, S. C., a jury deliberated the guilt of one George Buckhalter

charged with possessing liquor. The jury drank 47 bottles of the evidence in three hours and then returned to the courtroom to return a verdict of * * * * *

Joe Randle, of Charlote, N. C., moved into a three-room house of 10,000 bricks which it had taken him 18 months to collect from gutters, alleys, etc.

In Lowell, Mass., police found James McGradle drunk for the 127th time, and arrested him.

In Tokyo, Kenzo Adachi, Japanese Minister of Home Affairs, received a letter from Kiyoshi Nojima, in which the writer had enclosed the tip of his little finger as a token of his sincerity.

In Holland, Ohio, a telephone operator complied with a request to send help to a subscriber whose dog had become entangled in a clothes-wringer.

In Los Angeles, the Rev. Sheldon Shepard donned a diving helmet and married Katie Wilson, 25, and J. F. Gutrich, 26, at the bottom of a swimming pool.

In the Bronx, N. Y., a jury awarded \$22,500 to Mrs. Pauline Goodman, cook, who claimed that her ability to taste had been destroyed in an automobile accident.

. In Evanston, Ill., John Hunton was awakened in his bedroom by a burgler, who said "Keep still or I'll blow your head off."

Tired, John slept while the burgler ransacked the room. Two hours later he woke up, reported the robbery to police and promised to provide further details in the morning when he had more sleep.

In Brooklyn, John Edmonds walked into the Edwards Hotel clad in his underwear, walked up to the desk and demanded the key to room 313. On being informed that the room was occupied, John replied: "It was, but it isn't now. I just fell out of the window."

In Cambridge, Mass., James McArthur, eager to have a sister, stole small Vivian Mercer whom he found asleep outside a doctor's office. After being wheeled about for a short time, Vivian opened her crossed-eyes and stared at James. The latter, disgusted, abandoned Vivian in a backyard, where her mother found her, weeping.

Aunt Lena Cox of Edenton, N. C. summoned the fire department. When the firemen arrived, she pointed to a conflagration in her stove, and explained that she wanted company.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Henry Legget took his new roadster out for a spin. He was slightly astonished when two great battling owls burst through the windshield, showering him with glass, fur and feathers. Peering into the back seat, he found the two owls and a rabbit, dead.

In Dubuqe, Iowa, one Joseph Born, protested to a policeman that he had not been speeding according to his speedometer. He was ordered to test it by driving the car in the presence of officers, did so, and ran down and killed Mrs. Minnie Egge.

In Jersey City, the police dog of one Howard Breves died, and was sent to a taxidermist to be stuffed. Breves refused to pay the bill and testified in court as follows:

"It looked like a goat . . . had ears like a jackass, a back like a sawbuck, no shine on the hair. The head was bent, and, to top it all, the pup was cross-eyed."

In Newark, N. J., the trial of Henry Binns had progressed two hours before any one noticed that there were 13 jurors in the jury box.

In London, the Court of Appeals granted a writ of habeaus corpus sworn out for the soul of a 1 year old girl. Born to an unwed Catholic mother, she had been adopted by Protestants. To her rightful mother she was returned, body and soul.

In Berlin, the day after Christmas, Robert German, a steel-worker, fisished his shift, went home and donned his best suit and a shiny new hat bought for the occasion, and went back to the blast furnace where he engaged in conversation with a foreman Suddenly he dove into a bubbling mass of molten iron (2786 degrees Fahrenheit). The foreman stopped the furnace, served the cauldron, and found not even dross of Robert German.

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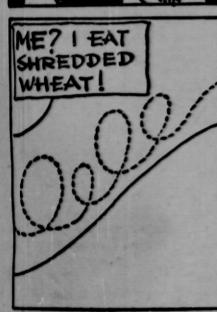
The Pallette Club of William and Mary is sponsoring an exhibition of Japanese prints, which will be held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building during the week of December 5-12. The exhibition is made possible thru the courtesy of Arthur W. Johnson, of Boston, who is the present owner of the prints.

The collection was originally asbled for the Boston Museum by Professor Fennalossa and by Professor Dow, who, at the time of his death was the head of the art department at Columbia University. The exhibition is considered the best collection of Japanese prints outside

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John Stewart Bryan

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIVES INITIATED IN MEETING LAST NIGHT IN P. B. K. HALL

(Continued from page 1) who received his B. S. from William FB Buckler, Army. and Mary in 1922; M. D. from University of Virginia in 1926; M. S. from University of Minnesota in

Invocation was given after which the audience joined in singing "America RG the Beautiful." Welcome and introduction of the speaker was given by RT Mr. Alexander Wilbourne Weddell, President of the Chapter. Mr. Weddell is a patron of arts and a leader HB in community enterprises in Rich- FB mond, Va.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. John Stewart Bryan, member of Phi Beta Kappa of Virginia, and pastpresident of the Alpha Chapter. He is Vice-Rector of the Board of Trustees of the College, and publisher of the Richmond News-Leader. The essence of his speech centered around the unique and distinguished atmosphere of William and Mary College in connection with Phi Beta Kappa. He stressed the necessity today when everything is in the balance, for an organization like Phi Beta Kappa, an organization of wisdom based on a surface as wide as humanity, and which offers the greatest honors to the man using his brain.

PLAY WILL BE GIVEN IN PHI BETA KAPPA HALL

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picture production of the play, is said to dominate the action. She returned to William and Mary this fall after two years' study abroac. Mr. McCurdy, who has been seen from time to time in minor roles is exit And so can you, if you get the pected to turn in a fine performance as the young lawyer.

> Unusual sets have been designed by Misses Rebecca Lee, Mildrel Wallace, and Catherine Wood.

Eugene Pleninger, manage: of the production, announced that tickets will be available in Washington Hall, and from any member of the business staff which is headed by Joseph De-Gange, and which is comprised of Mary Butterfield, Georgia Bennett, Annis Wilkerson, Barrett Roberts, and Carleton Casey. Attention is called to the fact that no one will be seated during the acts, that due to the production being a Senio: Class function, tickets will be in demand and should therefore be boug it early.

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In addition to his outstanding contributions as a player and composer, Powell is also the initiator of the Annual Virginia Choral Festival pro-

THETAS AND KAPPA DELTAS LEADING IN SORORITY LEAGUE

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December 12-Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Phi. Alpha Chi vs. Chi Omega.

Tri Delta vs. Kappa Delta. Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi Beta. ecember 13-

Alpha Chi vs. Pi Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa

Tri Delta vs. Chi Omega. Theta vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

CAPTAIN 'HAPPY' HALLIGAN PICKS TWO ALL-OPPONENT GRID TEAMS FOR FLAT HAT

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HB Chaltain, Richmond.

HB Chung-Hoon, Navy. Second Team

LE Perlowski, Richmond. LT

Armstrong, Army. Bolen, W. & L. Proterfield, V. P. I.

Hite, V. P. I., and Hope, Richmond.

Parish, George Washington. Beall, Randolph-Macon.

Hess, R.-M., and Smith, V. M. I.

McCarver, George Washington. Kostansek, V. M. I.

HB Mills, V. P. I.

MUSIC COUNCIL CONSIDERS CONSTITUTION PRESENTED BY COMMITTEE AT HEARING

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ternational fame, and one of the fore- Small has granted the use of the Mumost musicians ever to come from sic Department room for those com-Virginia, will be presented in Phi Be- petitors to use as a practice room. ta Kappa Hall, under the sponsorship Within the immediate future, a repof the William and Mary Music Coun- resentative meeting of the fraternicil, January 9th, at 8:15 p. m., it was ties and sororities together with the announced this week by George M. Council for the negotiation of final

Later on in the saeson, a music night for final honors will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and a handsome plaque or silver loving cup will be presented to the winning fraternity and the winning sorority.

Those fraternities who have had meetings within the last week and have reported their cooperation in this new innovation, were enthusiastically headed by Phi Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sorority Court came through in good neighborly fashion with all the nine groups favoring the project with high spirits, namely, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Alpha The-

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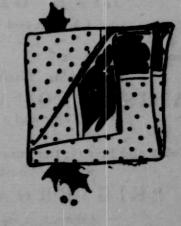
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of Address to Club. War Debt

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, professor of

jurisprudence, was the main speaker

at the regular meeting of the Inter-

national Relations Club, which was

held in the Wren building on last

Thursday night. Dr. Woodbridge's

to be Discussed Next.

W. & M. BAND TRIPS LIBRARY ASS'N HAS RELATIONS GROUP PROVE SUCCESSFUL MEETING IN TENN. HEARS WOODBRIDGE

Two Made to Democratic Rally in Smithfield and Celebration at Yorktown as well as to the Football Games.

The William and Mary band under the direction of Prof. George M. Small has made several cross country tours this fall. A trip to Smithfield was made to play for a Democratic Rally, where they were entertained by the county officials. Yorktown welcomed the band to its celetion of the hundred and fiftyfirst anniversary of the surrender of Comwallis. Besides these the band has played for a number of football es. It accompanied the team to orfolk twice, when W. and M. met V. M. I. and W. and L., and also to Richmond to the games played with V. P. I. and the University of Rich-

Officers of the band are: President, Frank Hull; Vice-President, Melvin lumenthal; Secretary, Max Doman; Drum Major, Barrett Horton.

The band is composed of the folowing men: McEwan, Salter, Savage, Broughton, McDonald, De Gange, rion, Reiser, Blumenthal, Doman. Christian, Saunders, Bray, Aronovitz, Glenn, Buck, Haughwout, Gross. Rountree, Heinman, Hanna, Griffey Shepherd, Perzekow, Givens, Gillis, Hall, Stewart, Butts, Pappandran, Hull, Brogen, Philips, Smith, and Philips.

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The economy that the cutting down of budget has made necessary and its merits and disadvantages was discussed. Ways were suggested to take advantage of all the knowledge to be gotten from necessary economies and eliminate the disadvantages caused by a lack of sufficient money.

Miss Dorothy Brown, who used to teach at William and Mary, also attended the conference. Miss Brown is now field agent for C. W. Dickinson, supervisor of text books for the libraries of Richmond.

A contest was held between the states in the conference for the one with the largest representation. Georgia won with one or two more people than Tennessee, the state in which the meetings were held.

FIVE W&M FLYERS TURNED LOOSE BY COL. E. C. POPP

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future Senior Cabinet positions. Saturday was started with a solo by John G. Bishop in 8 hours and 30 minutes, followed by Marion Farrell Bozarth, timed at 8 hours and 15 minutes. In the afternoon, Walter L. McCutcheon was turned loose after 7 hours and 45 minutes of dual time. Two other men have soloed earlier in the season. Max W. Doman in 4 hrs. and 45 minutes and Vernon L. Woodward in four hours and 40 minutes. Yesterday, Harry Spack made his triumphant solo in ? hours and 30 minutes. The average time for these students to solo is 7 hours and 8 minutes. Sidney J. Paine and Walter C. Humphriev have yet to solo.

Upshur a Second Diggs Commenting on Upshur, Colonel Popp was quoted that Lit will be second George C. Diggs, former William and Mary flight studer t. It will be remembered that Diggs first be came interested in flying in the spring of 1931 at the Raymond Riordon School which was then located in Jamestown, and then being greatly influenced by Colonel Popp. Upon entrance to William and Mary in September, 1931, Diggs enrolled in the flight school and progressed so rapidly that he passed his private pilot license test a short time later.

At the time, in speaking of Diggs' success in obtaining admission to Kelly Field, Colonel Popp remarked that "Diggs will meet with considerable success because of his inherent flying ability." To verify the Colonel's prophetic statements, report comes from Kelly Field that Diggs is leading his class, and will soon take up pursuit flying work. This same prophecy is being applied to Upshur, and it is felt that the Colonel will again be correct.

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PLEDGES

Beta Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Eleanor McCallum of Chillicothe, Ohio; Marion Hobb of Bronxville, New York; and Margaret Wilson, of Bowling Green, Virginia.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announces the affiliation of Dr. Charles F. Marsh, of the School of Economics and Business Administration.

topic was "The Super State." In in- ces of the world would be under the troducing his subject, he said that orders of this supreme tribunal, much the main need of the world today is in the same manner as the state miliinternational peace. He said that his tia is under the order of the govern-

idea of securing this aim would be ment of the United States. not to have the whole world united Following the main address, varunder one nation, but to continue ious members of the club discussed with the present national alignments. the question from individual points of However, he would have all the na- view. Following this open forum distions united under one tribunal, or cussion, it was announced that the group, which would have charge of next meeting would be given over to settling all disputes. All armed for- a discussion of the war debt situation.

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