# 128 ARE PLEDGED BY SORORITIES AS RUSHING SEASON

# Maugham's "The Unattainable" To Be First Play of Season

SEVENTY-FIVE TRYOUT

The Play Is an Amusing, Sophisticated, Modern Comedy in Farcical Style.

Tryouts for the opening play of the season, "The Unattainable," were held on Monday, Sept. 30, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. About seventy-five freshmen and upperclassmen appeared, trying out as individuals in the afternoon, and in groups of two and three at night. The cast as finally selected includes: Jane Lewis as Caroline Ashley, May Fielder as Maude Fulton, Janet Billet as Isabella Trench Elsie Mae Quilen as Cooper, Bill Fitch as Robert Oldham, Roger Child as Dr. Cornish, and Tom Forsythe as Rex Cunningham.

The play to be given is "Unattainable," by Somerset Maugham. Less widely known than "The Constant Wife," by the same author, it is nevertheless an amusing, sophisticated, modern comedy in farcical style. Miss Althea Hunt, who is directing the play, expressed great satisfaction at the wide talent shown among those who tried out, and urged that they all keep up their interest in campus dra-

Many New Members

Several members of the cast are new to the William and Mary stage. Janet Billet has just come from the William M. Anderson, George E. An- which was founded here in 1750, has pings Tourist Camp, and the day will Monument parkway with existing sining, N. Y.; Martha Davis, Minne-Thomas Jefferson High School in ner, Carl E. Buffington, James R. the distinction of being the first col- be climaxed by a dance from nine to state roads throughout its projected apolis, Minn.; Patricia Deady, New Richmond, where she was very active Bush, Robert W. Coakley, Davis R. lege secret society. Baird says, "It twelve. in several plays during her senior rice Giles, Edward Katz, Robert Kel- the members were Edmund Randolph Day all fraternities and sororities are to Jamestown. year. Elsie Mae Quilen is a trans- ley, William P. Lyons, J. Kenneth and Thomas Jefferson. It seems to requested to make plans for decoratfer from the Norfolk Division this year, while Tom Forsythe, a sophomore from Pennsylvania, played during the past summer with a group of summer players in Philadelphia.

Some students will undoubtedly re of the leading role in "Hotel Universe" in December of 1933. Absent from William and Mary for a year and a half, he has now returned to complete his course here, and has remed his place among the William (Continued on Page 2)

## **Williamsburg Restoration** To Be Theme of Annual

Colonial Echo to Contain Colored Views of Campus and Restora-

Editor A. C. McCutcheon, Jr., announced that he expects a much improved Colonial Echo for 1936. The book will be approximately the same as last year's but will be somewhat thicker. There are also going to be some colored views of the campus and the restoration. The theme of the Colonial Echo for this year will be the Williamsburg Restoration.

In the latter part of the past June, A. C. McCutcheon, Jr., Warne Robinson, and Mr. Wayne F. Gibbs went to Washington where together with W. A. Daniels, a representative of the Benson Printing Co., they planned the Colonial Echo.

The contracts for the new annual have been let out to the Merin Baliban Studios of Philadelphia, for the hotography; engraving, Jahn and Ollier Company, Chicago; and the contract for printing went to the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn. These firms were chosen to do the work for the Colonial Echo by a committee of faculty and student of-

The new staff will begin work this coming week so as to enable the book to be put out in May this year instead of in June as it previously has been.

In the very near future the photographer will come to Williamsburg to take the pictures for the year book. It is essential that the pictures be run off on schedule as the photogapher is not able to stay here longer

## Tryouts Held on Monday, September 30, in Phi Beta Kappa Dean's List of Last Semester Half Under Direction of Miss Grants Optional Attendance To Fifty-two Honor Students

The List Includes Thirty-seven Women Students and Fifteen Men Students.

Fifty-two men and women were granted the privilege of optional class attendance as result of having received grades of 85 or higher in their subjects last semester. This privilege does not extend to required physical education courses nor classes before or after holidays. In these cases the students are expected to conform with the regular college rules.

One hundred and two students were included on the Dean's list last year. Women

Anne Abel, Nancy Adams, Olivia Albertson, Esther Blanchard, Lois Burr, Betty Cowie, Marjorie Croft, Jeanne Dennis, Sidney Edwards, Florence Evans, Martha Fairchild, May Fielder, Nancy Holland, Margaret Johnson, Mershon Kessler, Helen Kimmell, Jane Lewis, Grace McGehee. Mary Winston Nelson, Wilberta Newberry, Sarah Pevear, Ann Price, Anne Reynolds, Carolyn Richardson, Anne Seely, Ruth Siegel, Emily Sneed, Jane Speakman, Marian Spelman, Charlotte Stebbins, Elizabeth Tate, Eva Taylor, Jean Tenney, Eleanor Turner, Doris Van Dien, Ethel Weiss, Mollie Yavner.

Miller, Wallace Sellers, Henry G. Sey- have died before Phi Beta Kappa was ing their houses as is customary for mour, Archie Sinclair.

## W-M Choral Union Membership member Roger Child for his playing To Be Largest in Many Years familiar gold Phi Beta Kappa key was To Open Flower Show Wed.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs To Be Formed: "Sings" Are Planned.

The William and Mary Choral Union has swelled its membership to more than one hundred students and it is expected that at least fifty more will enroll before the end of the week. This will bring the total of the students who are active in such work to the highest that it has been in many years. No tryouts are necessary to join the Choral Union; it is the hope of those in charge that all students to live until the Civil War; it was redesiring to learn and apply the principles of voice production will report joyed continuous existence. By the for the rehearsals.

Professor George M. Small will conduct the rehearsals. He will be assisted by Robert M. Griffey, director of the men's glee club, and by Miss Josephine Murrell, director of tween the birth of Phi Beta Kappa the glee club for women. The two glee clubs are composed of those students in the Choral Union who demonstrate proficiency in choral technique. Both Mr. Griffey and Miss Murrell have placed a lot of effort in planning the work of the glee clubs and expect them to be successful.

Miss Murrel to Teach Voice ate in voice from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, has assumed her duties on campus as an assistant in- Washington compiling information for structor in voice. She has a soprano the Virginia Historical Index, the first voice of excellent quality. Miss Mur- volume of which was published in rell was very favorably received by October of 1934, while the second is a large audience during the last sum- on the press now. For this Index mer session when she and Henry 120 volumes of eight periodical pub-Wolf, pianist, gave a joint recital in lications were analyzed for informathe music work planned for the col- Biography, and the first and second

lege this year. groups will gather at some spet on of Dr. Swem's work is an indispencampus for a "sing." All of the col- sible guide to Virginia history and lege students are invited to attend and genealogy. take part in these. Old familiar folk songs, old college songs and all of brarian of the College on September William and Mary's school songs will 16. He brought with him from Wash-

# Story Of Fraternities Here Told In Banta's By College Alumnus

William I. Marable, Author, Was Sigma Pi and Member of Class Of '23 at College of William And Mary.

TEACHES AT BLUEFIELD

An article on the history of fraternities at William and Mary by William I. Marable appeared in the July have been made for annual Homeissue of Banta's Greek Exchange. The coming Day, November 2. author is an alumnus of the College of the class of '23 and a member of West Virginia.

The article is reprinted below: Mary, the second oldest institution of bell. higher learning in the United States, neer of higher education in the Southern colonies. During the eighteenth century the culture and refinement in Virginia radiated mainly from this

Flat Hat Club Founded Here

It was against this background of culture that the fraternity system had founded." The latter distinguished society was organized on December 5. 1776, and is believed to be the first Greek letter fraternity. At first the badge was a silver square; later the adopted. The first meeting was held in the Apollo room of the Raleigh Tavern. The organization was both social and literary, for there were a grip, a ritual, and a constitution. Chapters were established at Yale in 1780 and at Harvard in 1781. These two chapters afterwards established chapters at Dartmouth in 1787; and the three chartered a group at Union in 1817. The parent chapter at William and Mary became inactive in 1817, because of unfavorable conditions arising from the Revolution. This chapter was revived in 1851 only established in 1893, and has since enmiddle of the nineteenth century Phi Beta Kappa had become an honorary fraternity.

Members of Sigma Pi will feel remarkably interesting similarity be-(Continued on page 6)

## Dr. E. G. Swem Returns To William and Mary

Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, who has been librarian of the College of Wil-Miss Josephine Murrell, a gradu- liam and Mary since 1920, has just returned from a four-year leave of absence. This time was spent in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. During the tion relating to Virginia and Virginsummer she studied with Professor jans. Among these publications are Small and became acquainted with the Virginia Magazine of History and series of the William and Mary Col-Within a short time the choral lege History Magazine. The resul

Dr. Swem resumed his duties as libe sung. Copies of the words of all ington 400 carefully selected books of fiction to add to the library.

# Awarded Watch And **Bell At Homecoming**

Colonel John W. Wright, Former The Presentation Speech.

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Mr. Charles Taylor, Alumni Secretary, announced that arrangements

The alumni will present a solid gold watch to Henry Billups in recognition Sigma Pi. He received his M.A. at for his loyalty to the alumni and his the University of Richmond and is forty-seven years of service to the now teaching at Bluefield College, in College. The gift will also include a gold chain and a solid gold bell. The latter will be symbolic of his The ancient College of William and long service as toller of the College

The presentation speech will be is generally recognized as the Mother made by Colonel John W. Wright, of the American Greek-letter socie- former commandant of the University ties. Founded in 1693 under the seal of Missouri, and now connected with of their Majesties King William and the Third Corps Area of the United Queen Mary, this college was the pio- States Army at Baltimore, Md. Colonel Wright was a member of the William and Mary class of 1895.

Mr. Taylor also stated that there will be an out-door luncheon for the royal college; it was here that boys alumni in Matoaka park provided the were developed into statesmen who new boat house is completed by that helped to make American history, and time. Another important feature of that other lads were trained for the the day will be the football game beclergy of the time-honored Anglican tween William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute at two-thirty, in the new stadium on Carey field.

Dance From 9 Til 12

The alumni will have a dinner and its beginnings. The Flat Hat Club, oyster roast at seven p.m. at Top-

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# Williamsburg Garden Club

Several Sororities Enter Exhibits in Annual Fall Show At Casey's Annex.

Williamsburg's annual fall flower show, conducted by the Williamsburg Garden club, will be held in Casey's Annex Wednesday and Thursday, Garden enthusiasts of this city will have opportunity for exhibiting their flowers since nearly a hundred classes will be available for exhibitors.

Several campus sororities have al ready applied for exhibit space at the show, which always arouses general interest among the college and town

Entries must be brought by noon on Wednesday in order to be eligible for competition. All specimens must be exhibited in containers furnished by the Garden club and all flowers must have been grown by the exhibitor with the exception of groups for arrangements.

The following classes will be open Group 1, Dahliah (name if possible): class 1-peony flowered (specimen); 2-cactus (specimen); 3-decorative (specimen); 4-hybrid (specimen); 5-seedling (specimen); 6button-pompon; 7-collection.

Group 2, roses (name if possible) stems not less than 6 inches: class 8pink (specimen); 9-red (specimen); 10-white or cream (specimen); 11yellow (specimen); 12-copper (specimen); 13-collection,

Group 3, chrysanthemums, stems not less than 12 inches: class 14-red (specimen); 15-yellow; 16-bronze; 17-white; 18-lavender; 19-pink 20-bi-color; 21-single; 22-collection, double; 23-collection, single.

Group 4, chrysanthemums sprays. class 24-red; 25-yellow; 26-white; chapter houses. 27-bronze; 28-pink; 29-collection. Group 5, zinnias: class 30-giant (3 to 6); 31—dwarf (3 to 6); 32--6); 35-fantasy zinnias; 36-scabiosa

zinnias; 37-display of zinnias. Children's exhibit, class 38-group arrangement, 1-1-2-3 grades; 2-4- taken through a course in "Kappa changed for favors. Refreshments 5-6 grades.

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# Henry Billups To Be Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads With 24; Alpha Chi Is Next

Construction of Underpass sity of Missouri, Will Make Of Williamsburg to Yorktown Highway to Start November 18

> Colonial National Monument Parkway to Be One of Most Modern Highways in U.S.

LINKS HISTORIC POINTS

Work on a huge underpass to carry the highway running from the Yorktown restoration project to Williams-

Colonial National Monument Parkway, was constructed as far as Williamsburg by means of grading work by CCC forces and represents one of the most modern parkways of its points in the entire section.

The size of the project is indicated bý specifications calling for excavation of 32,800 cubic yards of dirt, the pouring of 4,980 cubic yards of concrete, use of 503,000 pounds of reinforced steel, 850 cubic yards of brick facing and 1,000 lineal feet of brick parapets.

No Intersections Permitted

It has been known for some time that the park service intended to perlength from Yorktown, skirting the in dramatics, having played the leads Driscoll, Frederick A. Eidsness, Mau- was secret, literary and social. Among In connection with Homecoming city of Williamsburg and continuing worth, Kans.; Betty Jone Irons, St.

struction will provide work for about 880 men a year. Information of the impending construction, under the supervision of the federal bureau of public roads, was received in Newport News last week by Edward P. Hornlein, district re-employment director, through Frank A. Cavedo, State director of the national re-employment service.

Officials Get Memorandum

It is indicated that the underpasses will be under Capitol Landing road and the new Route 60 bypass approxmately at their juncture, and under the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks west of that point. The memorandum containing the information relative to opening of bids for the work and start of construction came to re-employment officials from H. J. Spelman, district engineer, Washington.

Plans and specifications of the unsealed bids will be received at that Va.; Ruth Lyon Wheeling, W. Va. office until 11 a.m., Oct. 17.

### NOTICE

All students who are interested in debate are invited to attend tryout announcements this Wednesday at 7:30 in Washington 300. At this meeting topics for individual tryouts will be assigned to be delivered at a later date.

Number of Freshman Girls Pledged During Two-Weeks Period Exceeds Last Year's Total by Thirty.

THETA'S THIRD WITH 19

Preference Slips From Rushees And Bid Lists From Sororities Are Checked by Committee.

128 new pledges wore the colors of their chosen sororities after bids were returned on Sunday afternoon, October 6. Preference slips filled in by rushees and lists of bids from the reburg under the Chesapeake & Ohio spective sororities were checked railway tracks and the main highway against each other in the morning by north of the city, will begin Nov. 18, a faculty committee. The sororities according to information released last received notification immediately of those who had accepted them, and The highway, designated as the sent out formal bids at 1:00 o'clock. Ninety-eight freshmen were pledged during last year's rushing season and the year previous.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led with 24 pledges; next were Alpha Chi Omega, kind in this section. It links historic 21; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19; Pi Beta Phi, 18; Kappa Delta, 16; Delta Delta Delta, 11; Phi Mu, 10; Chi Omega, 8; Gamma Phi Beta 1. The list of pledges follows.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Alice Aholt, -Alexandria, Va.; Letitia Armstead, Williamsburg, Va.; Paula Bach, Williamsburg, Va.; Helen Bennett, Washington, D. C.; Mary Blanchard, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Mary Arthur Bozarth, Williamsburg, Va.; Sara Cole, Montclair, N. J.; Shirley Daiger, mit no intersections of its Colonial Baltimore, Mr.; Katherine David, Os-York; Margie Hoskins, Fort Leaven-Petersburg, Fla.; Yvonne Johnson, Richmond, Va.; Martha Ann King, ka, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Pierce, Norfolk, Va.; Clementine Samsel, Portage, Pa. Dorothy Spence, Clarendon, Va.; Wayland Stone, Washington, D. C.; Louise Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Margaret Taylor, Norfolk: Janet Watson, Charleston, W. Va.; Nancy White, Clearwater, Fla.

Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Garrett, Wytheville, Va.; Emily Stewart, Little Falls, N. J.; Peggy Prickett, Washington, D. C.; Lani Mae Smith, Norfolk; Dot Hasford, Maplewood, N. J.; Joyce Jackson, Suffolk, Va.; Ethle Jordan, Dublin, Va.: Frances Grodecoeur, Monongahela, Pa.; Dot Gammock Hampton, Va.; Jannet Billet. Richmond. Va.: Laura Middleton. Shenandoah Valley, Va.: Peggy Cook, Petersburg, Va.; Maria Savage, Surry Court House, Va.; Jane Grimes, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Barbara Westcoat, Ridgewood, N. J.; Pauline Spinney, Bingderpass structures may be inspected ham, Mass.; Mary Wells O'Farrell, by contractors at the office of the Petersburg, Va.; Jean Vosburg, New bureau of public roads, 426 Duke of York City; Frances Heden, Newport Gloucester street, Williamsburg, and News, Va.; Margaret Sibert, Norfolk,

Kappa Alpha Theta: Marguerite Blackwood, Norfolk; Virginia Bodley, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Vivienne Brown, Tarreytown, N. Y.; Bayley Bucher, Fortress Monroe; Barbara Bundy. Washington, D. C.; Helen Frame, Dedham, Mass.; Ann Hall, Williamsburg; Sally Hall, Easton, Pa.; Elizabeth Herman, Fortress Monroe; Marybelle Hyatt, Richland, Va.; Winifred La-Crosse, Westfield, N. J.; Virginia Martin, Farmville, Va.; Nancy Mason, (Continued on Page 2)

## Sororities End Fall Rushing Season With Final Preference Parties Friday

night, Oct. 4, for the nine Panhel- winding up the tour in the "bull seslenic sororities on campus. Between sion" rooms. The Phi Mus, all in the hours of seven and ten rushees attended each not more than three of the final preference parties at the

Kappa Alpha Theta house was transformed into a cabaret, with grew gum drop trees. "Raggedy Ann" as hostess. A maspicotee (3 to 6); 33-Mexican (3 to ter of ceremonies announced the program of singing, piano and guitar lette, craps, horseracing and blackmusic, and tap-dancing. At the Kap- jack games were played, and winpa Kappa Gamma house, rushees were nings in paper money were later ex-College." They registered, visited were punch and hors d'oeuvres, served classrooms, post office, college shop,

Fall rushing season ended Friday and other high spots of campus life, Japanese costume, received their guests in a lantern-decked setting. An accordion player furnished music during the evening. Ice cream was served in flower pots, from which

> The Chi Omega house was the scene of a Monte Carlo party. Rou-

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#### W.M. CHORAL UNION MEMBERSHIP TO BE LARGEST IN YEARS, IS INDICATED

(Continued from Page 1) ongs will be supplied to those who

Rehearsals Are Begun The rehearsals of the choral union fuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 o'clock. All students interested are invited to report at these rehearsals whether they have applied for admission or not. The concert orchestra and the band have their relearsals under way. Approximately thirty students have reported for orchestra practice and twenty-five for band. There are no fees for group instrumental work. Mr. Small, director of the orchestra, and Mr. Griffey, director of the band, urge all students who play instruments to report at Old Taliaferro Hall not later than Wednesday evening. Beginning players will be given special training, and as far as possible, rooms for individual practicing will be provided

#### HENRY BILLUPS TO BE AWARDED WATCH AND BELL AT HOMECOMING, NOV. 2

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Two days each year are set aside for the return of the Alumni, Homecoming Day in the fall, featuring football game, and Alumni Day sometime during commencement week in June. On Alumni Day last June, there were forty-seven classes represented on the campus from 1873 to 1934. It was stated that it was the largest tation in the history of the College. Mr. Taylor stated that > larger representation is expected to gather here on November 2.

The Alumni office revealed that Mr. Jackson Hepler of Blue Springs, Va., made a visit her on September 21. It was the first time since 1890 that Mr. Hepler had been here to visit the College and the City of Williamsburg He was here in 1888 when Dr. Tyler first became president of the College when it reopened after a lapse of

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# == CLUB NOTES ==

F. H. C. Society Elects Officers and program chairman vacancies. The Flat Hat Club Society held its Plans were made for the J. Leslie first meeting of the year at the home Hall reception to be held Wednesday folk; Nancy Peed, Maysville, Ky.; of Dr. Peter Paul Peebles on Wednes- evening October 9, at 8:00 o'clock in June Peterson, Cranford, N. J.; Rome held in Old Taliaferro Hall on day, Oct. 3, to elect officers and dis- the Y-Room of Barrett Hall. All berta Rosendale, Westfield, N. J.; cuss the program for the year. Bill freshman girls wishing to join are Smoot, Williamsburg. Fitch was elected president, Addison urged to attend the reception in order Brown, treasurer, and Jay Simpson, to become acquainted with the society undergraduate secretary.

This society is the oldest fraternal organization in America, being founded twenty-six years before Phi Beta Kappa. Each year the six most promising men are selected from the Junnior class, who with four professors comprise the active members.

Prominent names among the alumni and faculty are John Stewart Bryan, R. C. Young, P. P. Peebles, Y. O. Kent, J. C. Chandler, Chas. Taylor, Channing Hall, and Rutherford Goodwin, who is also the society his-

A program committee composed of Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary James Savedge, Chas. A. Taylor, and physical education fraternity for William Gove will present a tentative women, will hold meetings for the program before the society at the purpose of discussing plans for the next meeting, at which time other All-Virginia State Hockey Tournaimportant announcements will be ment to be held here in November. made of interest to the college str- The Monogram Club will meet on Howell, Maplewood, N. J.; Margaret

Some very informal topics were dis- son Gym, and will elect a new treasrussed by some of the members fol- urer to replace Mildred Mode who lowing the business meeting, and due has not returned. Delta Psi Kappa more, Md.; Jane McDaniel, Rocky Jane Lewis in "The Ghosts of Windto the lack of time, were suspended will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Friday intil the next meeting to be held at night in Jefferson Gym, and will rethe Theta Delta Chi house.

### Y.W.C.A.

Betty Dale was elected to fill the office of Senior Social chairman with Jane Spiekman and Pheobe Eppes as Junior chairmen at a meeting held by the YWCA on October 4.

Tentative plans for the annual Lantern Festival to be given the night of October 10 were made. A discussion of the membership campaign was also held at this meeting.

### J. Leslie Hall

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than \$12,000,000, is to be erected be-

fore the end of 1936 only a few miles

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Baptist Church Announcement

In the absence of Dr. James, who

is recuperating from a brief illness.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan, professor of soci

ology at the University of Richmond

will preach at both morning and eve-

All who did not receive their

last year's Colonial Echo will call

at the smokehouse in the south

side of the campus at 7:15 p.m.

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The cabinet members of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society held a meeting last Tuesday night in Brown Hall. seven p.m. in Phoenix Hall. Members The purpose of the meeting was to and non-members alike are urged to nominate girls to fill the secretary be present.

AMERICAN DESIGNS HOMES

and its purposes.

### **Euclid Club**

constitution at their last meeting held Oct. 2 in Washington 202 at 7:30. There was some discussion about

nothing definite was decided.

to the club from time to time.

### Delta Psi Kappa

The Girls' Monogram Club and Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Jefferview the list of prospective members. Bids will be sent some time this

### Philomathean

The Philomathean Literary Society met Friday at 7:30 in Philomathean Hall. The meeting was the first routine one of the year, featuring Mark Woodward in a talk on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Philomathean will meet next week and every week thereafter on Friday at seven-thirty.

Phoenix Literary Society announces a meeting Friday, October 11, at

# Student Opinion

moth exhibition building, providing 12 Dear Mr. Editor:

Sometimes when I think of the ancient tradition of this college, I have to laugh out loud.

As all of us know, the College of William and Mary has a very fine background. The greater part of the student body has come to this school not only to learn something but also to get the atmosphere of this place This, when some sign of nice atmosphere is present, is fine! But it mus be taken into consideration that thi so-called "atmosphere" is confined to a certain extent. Especially is thi noticeable in the dining hall, particu larly at the tables where the fellow

From what I have observed, w have students from nearly every state n the Union-some students from fine and wealthy families, some fron the average American family, and some apparently from a hog pen. J. you wish to argue against me, just take a look in the dining hall. This

is what you will see: "Hey, Jack, pass the bread!" Jack picks up a roll and throws i to the one in need of nourishment "Don't take all of that meat! Save

some for me," says one fellow. "Aw, nuts," replies the hog whose spinach is slurging down his alread; expanded neck.

And still they talk about the "an ient tradition," the "culture," and what not. Well, just let me ask you this: Do you think Thomas Jeffer son reached his hands across some body else's plate to get the butter' Do you suppose George Washington would reply with the expression of "Nuts?" No, indeed! They were gentlemen, and no such utterance: passed their lips, nor did they try to load their stomachs by the "snatch'

So you see why I have to laugh. If we have "aides" to keep us off the grass, why don't we have "aides" to show some of us how to eat properly. Some-in fact, the majority of us-need such an aide.

May I say that if we came to William & Mary to get an education and to enjoy the culture of this place, we must first learn to show some signs of table manners, and that right soon. Then, perhaps, we can have a "Link among the ages to knit the generations each with each."

Cathay, the name by which medieval Europe knew China, is derived from Khitai, the name of the kingdom of Khitan Tartars (tenth and eleventh centuries).

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA LEADS WITH 24; ALPHA CHI IS NEXT

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Plainfield, N. J.; Gertrude McCallum, Chilicothe, Ohio; Mildred Page, Nor-

Pi Beta Phi: Joan Anderson, White Plains, N. Y.; Jane and Jean Baker, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Alice Barnes, Flushing, L. I. N. Y.; Betty Bartel, Oxford, Ind.; Pearl Brueger, Maple-The members of the Euclid Club wood, N. J.; Lucille Eldridge, Hagersappointed a committee to revise the toen, Md.; Lucille Haynes, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Letty Jones, Norfolk; Mary Mackey, Oklahoma City, Okla; Mary Matthews, Chuckatok, Eastern getting pins for the members, but Shore; Margilet Myer, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gerry Nash, Philadelphia; Outside speakers will be brought Augusta Porter, Portsmouth, Va.; Eleanor Small, Edenton, N. C.; Beale Sale, Washington, D. C.; Leona Tisdale, Ossining, N. Y.; Jean Warren, Washington, D. C.

> Kappa Delta: Mercedes Allen, Bridgewater, Va.; Ruth Brill, Danberg, Conn.; Fay Bryant, Richmond, Va.; Rosa Evans, Clarendon, Va.; Marcia Galliher, Chevy Chase, Md.; Rachel Griffin, Nashville, N. C.; Edna Hutton, Suffolk, Va.; Dot Erwin, and Mary Players. Among the other Plainfield, N. J.; Frances Jewell, Rich- members of the cast, students from mond, Va.; Bettie Ann Jones, Balti- | last year will remember having seen Mount, N. C.; Ann Page, Roanoke, sor Park," May Fielder in the "Jeal-Va.; Rachel Skidmore, Painesville, Ky.; Martha Steuve, Cincinnati, Ohio; Phyllis Tall, Baltimore, Md.

Delta Delta: Claudia Torrence, Hot Springs, Va.; Bettie Croner, Springfield, Ohio; Minnie Dobie, Stony Creek, Va.; Jean George, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.; Marian Hinman, Hampton, Va.; Peggy Layman, Roanoke, Va.; Sally Price, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mary Jane Van Deusen, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Jane Weaver, New Hope, Pa.; Winifred Wheeler, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; Athalie Paquet, New Orleans, La.

Phi Mu: Allene Barclay, Portsmouth, Va.; Audrey Duncan, Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Easley, Morristown, N. J.; Margaret and Eleanor Garris, Norfolk, Va.; Betty Hunter, Norfolk, Va.; Charlotte Johnson, Greenwich, N. J.; Rose Elizabeth Jordan, Norfolk, Va.; Betty Peck, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Virginia Sand, Long Island, New Jersey.

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Gamma Phi Beta: Barbara Hurd, Martinsville, Va.

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(Continued from Page 1) songs will be supplied to those who

Rehearsals Are Begun The rehearsals of the choral union are held in Old Taliaferro Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 o'clock. All students interested are invited to report at these rehearsals whether they have applied for admission or not. The concert orchestra and the band have their rehearsals under way. Approximately thirty students have reported for orchestra practice and twenty-five for band. There are no fees for group instrumental work. Mr. Small, director of the orchestra, and Mr. Grifley, director of the band, urge ail students who play instruments to report at Old Taliaferro Hall not later than Wednesday evening. Beginning players will be given special training, and as far as possible, rooms for individual practicing will be provided

#### HENRY BILLUPS TO BE AWARDED WATCH AND BELL AT HOMECOMING, NOV. 2

(Continued from page 1) the occasion.

Two days each year are set aside for the return of the Alumni, Homecoming Day in the fall, featuring a football game, and Alumni Day sometime during commencement week in June. On Alumni Day last June, there were forty-seven classes represented on the campus from 1873 to 1934. It was stated that it was the largest representation in the history of the College. Mr. Taylor stated that a larger representation is expected to gather here on November 2.

The Alumni office revealed that Mr Jackson Hepler of Blue Springs, Va., made a visit her on September 21. It was the first time since 1890 that Mr. Hepler had been here to visit the College and the City of Williamsburg He was here in 1888 when Dr. Tyler first became president of the College when it reopened after a lapse of seven years.

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# == CLUB NOTES ===

F. H. C. Society Elects Officers | and program chairman vacancies. cuss the program for the year. Bill freshman girls wishing to join are Smoot, Williamsburg. Fitch was elected president, Addison urged to attend the reception in order Brown, treasurer, and Jay Simpson, to become acquainted with the society undergraduate secretary.

This society is the oldest fraternal organization in America, being founded twenty-six years before Phi Beta promising men are selected from the constitution at their last meeting held ferson, N. Y.; Letty Jones, Norfolk; Junnior class, who with four profes- Oct. 2 in Washington 202 at 7:30. sors comprise the active members.

Prominent names among the alumni and faculty are John Stewart nothing definite was decided. Bryan, R. C. Young, P. P. Peebles, Y. O. Kent, J. C. Chandler, Chas. Tay- to the club from time to time. lor, Channing Hall, and Rutherford Goodwin, who is also the society his-

dent body.

the Theta Delta Chi house.

### Y.W.C.A.

Betty Dale was elected to fill the office of Senior Social chairman with Jane Spiekman and Pheobe Eppes as Junior chairmen at a meeting held by the YWCA on October 4.

Tentative plans for the annual Lantern Festival to be given the night of October 10 were made. A discussion of the membership campaign was also held at this meeting.

### J. Leslie Hall

The cabinet members of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society held a meet- a meeting Friday, October 11, at ing last Tuesday night in Brown Hail. seven p.m. in Phoenix Hall. Members The purpose of the meeting was to and non-members alike are urged to nominate girls to fill the secretary be present.

The Flat Hat Club Society held its Plans were made for the J. Leslie and its purposes.

### Euclid Club

Kappa. Each year the six most appointed a committee to revise the

There was some discussion about

### Delta Psi Kappa

The Girls' Monogram Club and Washington, D. C. Bids will be sent some time this

### Philomathean

The Philomathean Literary Society met Friday at 7:30 in Philomathean Hall. The meeting was the first routine one of the year, featuring Mark Woodward in a talk on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Philomathean will meet next week and every week thereafter on Friday at seven-thirty.

### Phoenix

Phoenix Literary Society announces

Student Opinion

Sometimes when I think of the an-

As all of us know, the College of

William and Mary has a very fine

background. The greater part of the

student body has come to this school

not only to learn something but also

to get the atmosphere of this place.

This, when some sign of nice atmos-

phere is present, is fine! But it mus

be taken into consideration that thi

so-called "atmosphere" is confined t

a certain extent. Especially is thi

noticeable in the dining hall, particu

larly at the tables where the fellow

From what I have observed, w

have students from nearly every stat

in the Union-some students from

fine and wealthy families, some fron

the average American family, and

some apparently from a hog pen. J.

you wish to argue against me, just

take a look in the dining hall. This

Jack picks up a roll and throws i

to the one in need of nourishment

"Don't take all of that meat! Save

spinach is slurging down his alread;

And still they talk about the "an

eient tradition," the "culture," and

what not. Well, just let me ask you

this: Do you think Thomas Jeffer son reached his hands across some body else's plate to get the butter'

Do you suppose George Washington

would reply with the expression of

"Nuts?" No, indeed! They were

gentlemen, and no such utterance:

passed their lips, nor did they try to load their stomachs by the "snatch"

So you see why I have to laugh.

If we have "aides" to keep us off

the grass, why don't we have "aides

to show some of us how to eat prop-

erly. Some-in fact, the majority of

May I say that if we came to Wil-

liam & Mary to get an education and

to enjoy the culture of this place, we

must first learn to show some signs

of table manners, and that right soon.

Then, perhaps, we can have a "Link

among the ages to knit the genera-

Cathay, the name by which medie-

val Europe knew China, is derived

from Khitai, the name of the king-

dom of Khitan Tartars (tenth and

us-need such an aide.

tions each with each."

eleventh centuries).

"Hey, Jack, pass the bread!"

some for me," says one fellow. "Aw, nuts," replies the hog whose

is what you will see:

expanded neck.

to laugh out loud.

### AMERICAN DESIGNS HOMES FOR LONDON EXHIBITIONS

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- (A)-A mammoth exhibition building, providing 12 Dear Mr. Editor: acres of floor space and costing more than \$12,000,000, is to be erected be- cient tradition of this college, I have fore the end of 1936 only a few miles from the center of London at Earl's Court, by an American architect.

## Baptist Church Announcement

In the absence of Dr. James, who is recuperating from a brief illness Dr. Rolvix Harlan, professor of soci ology at the University of Richmond will preach at both morning and evening services.

All who did not receive their last year's Colonial Echo will call at the smokehouse in the south side of the campus at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

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### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA LEADS WITH 24: ALPHA CHI IS NEXT

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Plainfield, N. J.; Gertrude McCallum, Chilicothe, Ohio; Mildred Page, Norfirst meeting of the year at the home Hall reception to be held Wednesday folk; Nancy Peed, Maysville, Ky.; of Dr. Peter Paul Peebles on Wednes- evening October 9, at 8:00 o'clock in June Peterson, Cranford, N. J.; Roday, Oct. 3, to elect officers and dis- the Y-Room of Barrett Hall. All berta Rosendale, Westfield, N. J.;

> Pi Beta Phi: Joan Anderson, White Plains, N. Y.; Jane and Jean Baker, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Alice Barnes, Flushing, L. I. N. Y.; Betty Bartel, Oxford, Ind.; Pearl Brueger, Maple-The members of the Euclid Club wood, N. J.; Lucille Eldridge, Hagerstoen, Md.; Lucille Haynes, Port Jef-Mary Mackey, Oklahoma City, Okla; Mary Matthews, Chuckatok, Eastern getting pins for the members, but Shore; Margilet Myer, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gerry Nash, Philadelphia; Outside speakers will be brought Augusta Porter, Portsmouth, Va.; Eleanor Small, Edenton, N. C.; Beale Sale, Washington, D. C.; Leona Tisdale, Ossining, N. Y.; Jean Warren,

A program committee composed of Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary Kappa Delta: Mercedes Allen, James Savedge, Chas. A. Taylor, and physical education fraternity for Bridgewater, Va.; Ruth Brill, Dan-William Gove will present a tentative women, will hold meetings for the berg, Conn.; Fay Bryant, Richmond, program before the society at the purpose of discussing plans for the Va.; Rosa Evans, Clarendon, Va.; next meeting, at which time other All-Virginia State Hockey Tourna- Marcia Galliher, Chevy Chase, Md.; important announcements will be ment to be held here in November. Rachel Griffin, Nashville, N. C.; Edna made of interest to the college str- The Monogram Club will meet on Howell, Maplewood, N. J.; Margaret Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Jeffer- Hutton, Suffolk, Va.; Dot Erwin, Some very informal topics were dis- son Gym, and will elect a new treas- Plainfield, N. J.; Frances Jewell, Richcussed by some of the members fol- urer to replace Mildred Mode who mond, Va.; Bettie Ann Jones, Baltilowing the business meeting, and due has not returned. Delta Psi Kappa more, Md.; Jane McDaniel, Rocky to the lack of time, were suspended will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Friday Mount, N. C.; Ann Page, Roanoke, until the next meeting to be held at night in Jefferson Gym, and will re- Va.; Rachel Skidmore, Painesville, view the list of prospective members. Ky.; Martha Steuve, Cincinnati, Ohio; Phyllis Tall, Baltimore, Md.

Delta Delta: Claudia Torrence, Hot Springs, Va.; Bettie Croner, Springfield, Ohio; Minnie Dobie, Stony Creek, Va.; Jean George, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.; Marian Hinman, Hampton, Va.; Peggy Layman, Roanoke, Va.; Sally Price, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mary Jane Van Deusen, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Jane Weaver, New Hope, Pa.; Winifred Wheeler, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; Athalie Paquet, New Orleans, La.

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INDIANS MEET GOBBLERS AT RICHMOND SATURDAY SEEKING FIRST VICTORY

# INDIANS TACKLE V. P. I. IN RICHMOND SATURDAY; LOSE TO ARMY

# BRAVES SEEK FIRST WIN: CADETS TRIUMPH BY 14-0

Reventh Meeting in History of Dowlermen Put up Valiant Institutions; Tech Has Ten Victories, One Tie; Odds Are

Encouraged by their showing gainst the powerful Army team last Saturday after disappointing performances against Virginia and Navy, Wiliam and Mary's Indian eleven will wing into action this Saturday in Richmond against Virginia Tech's strong team in their fourth start of

In addition to attempting to score for the first time this season against V.P.I. the William and Mary team will be trying to down the Gobblers for the first time in history. The Indians and Tech have met eleven times on the gridiron with the latter triumphing ten times and one encounter ending in a 6-6 deadlock. For victory has been one touchdown and the Indians, with the strongest team in recent years are looking forward to overcoming the Tech jinx.

The Indians came through the encounter with the rugged Cadet team in fairly good shape and will probably present their strongest lineup against the Gobblers in the Richmond man, Craig made his own way through stadium Saturday. Tech, paced by the line repeatedly for long gains. Foots Dickerson, one of the state's tossed forward passes with deadly acoutstanding backs, will also be at- curacy and kicked powerfully and tempting to break into the win column for the first time this season, their first two starts ending in 28-7 and 7-0 losses to Clemson and Maryland, respectively.

The probable lineups are: Pos. V.P.I. LE.-Fittro L.T.-Robinson L.G.-Ingles .. C.-Jones R.G.-Banks Marino R.T.—Dodge LeGrande R.E.-Shockey Zable Q.B.—Kennedy Truehart L.H.—Henry Bunch R.H.-Cregger Bryant

# FROSH TOP FORK UNION IN FIRST **CONTEST BY 6-0**

Szumigala

F.B.-Dickerson

Pat Canepa Plunges Across Line For Only Score Late in Second Quarter of Game.

Playing their first game of the seaon with a strong offensive, the William and Mary freshman team defeated the Fork Union Cadets to a score of 6-0 last Saturday here.

The first quarter of the game was marked by two end plunges for ten yards each by Tom Della Torre. Quarterback Hearn contributed some good kicking in that period. One of his punts from W. & M.'s 45 yard line, rolled out of bounds on Fork Union's HITS FOR THE 8-yard stripe. To climax the quarter, Mike Hanna broke through the strong Cadet line and successfully blocked a

The second quarter marked the only touchdown of the game. This was of Tom Della Torre and Red Hearn. With the latter on the sending and Della Torre on the receiving end, the and fourth quarters, with the excep- Day." tion of some additional running on the part of Della Torre and Pat Canapa, were comparatively uninteresting.

Although slightly outweighed by the Fork Union boys, and at times outplayed, the Papooses had little trouble in subdueing their fighting adver-

William and Mary was basically strong and fast. Brilliant work on the part of Tom Della Torre, a stubby little back, did much to bolster up the team. Quarterback Hearn, of William and Mary, likewise played a splendid game. His kicking was accurate, and enabled W. & M. to score the only touchdown of the game. Two other outstanding freshmen were Pat Casapa and Mike Hook.

Struggle Before Dropping Close Decision to Powerful West Point Squad.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5-(AP) -Thanks to a young man named Jim Craig who hails from Paul's Valley, Okla., the Army was spared the humiliation of either dropping or being forced into a tie in its opening game of the 1935 football season today against a defensively rugged eleven from William and Mary in Virginia.

The Cadets won, 14-0, in what was regarded by the United States Military Academy as a disappointing victory in view of the fact that last week Navy pushed over the Virginia Indians to the tune of 30-0. Ordinarily having one of the strongest lines in the country, the Army's forward wall was deplorably weak, selthe past five years V.P.I.'s margin of dom made openings for ball carriers and twice failed when the home forces were within a couple of yards of the enemy's goal line.

Craig Struts Stuff

But for more than two periods Army had Craig in its backfield and he was the winning team's sole margin of superiority. A second-year true. At that he's understudy to Joe Nazzaro, who is being groomed as the spearhead of Army's attack.

Replacing Nazarro in the second quarter, Craig tore through the left side of the invaders' lines twice for W. & M. a gain of 45 yards, bringing the bail DeGutis to his foes' 22. Grohs, a substitute Murray back, ran behind Craig and went to Hadtke the one-yard stripe on a reverse and McGowan then Craig hit center for a touch- State blasted, Virginia teams turned Bridgewater ...... 0 0 0 down.

Craig Again Scores

In the fourth quarter Craig tore of runs of 22 and 12 yards and King contributed 12 more to put the ball on the one-yard line again and then Craig flipped a pass to Jack Ryan, another reserve back, for the final touchdown. Goldberg, a substitute back, converted both times from placements.

The invaders led by Truehart Bunch and Szumigala, made their finest defensive showing in the first quarter when they twice repelled Army on the two-yard line.

### INDIANS' 1935 SCHEDULE

Sept. 21-Virginia 0-0 Sept. 28-Navy 0-30 Oct. 5-Army 0-14 Oct. 12-V.P.I., Richmond Oct. 19-Guilford, Here Oct. 26-Roanoke, Here Nov. 2-V.M.I., Here Nov. 9-Dartmouth, There Nov. 16-Emory and Henry, Here

Nov. 28-Richmond, There

# HOME TOWNERS

DETROIT, Oct. 8 .- (A) - Charley Gehringer, in 10 years as a Detroit partly the result of the excellent work | Tiger, has had a lot of thrills, but the one he recalls most vividly, and with the most pleasure, is that he re ceived the day a crowd of his home team had little trouble in marching town fans from Fowlerville, Mich. down the field to a score. The third came to Navin Field for "Gehringe

> "Before the game-I don't even re member the year-they gave me a set of golf clubs," says the Tiger second baseman. "After such presentations the player is expected to strike out every time up. He's supposed to be jinxed.

> "In the first inning I got a homerun. The next three times up I singled. In the eighth inning I stole home with the tying run, and we went on to win the game.

"Everything was lovely."

Football officials of the Pacific Hampden-Sydney ......1 1 0 12 33 Coast Conference will make a full re- Randolph-Macon ......0 0 1 6 6 port on the number and type of fouls WM. & MARY ...... 0 0 1 0 0 in each game.

From Missouri



# INDIAN-TECH GAME HEADLINER IN STATE GRID BATTLES ON SATURDAY

(By Associated Press)

Their hopes for honors outside the Emory and Henry .... 0 0 0 their attention to the State championship today with three games next Saturday of prime importance in determining who's the head man at

Twin headliners will pit Virginia Tech against William and Mary in a renewal of their feud at Richmond while Richmond's Spiders will clash with Virginia Military at Lexington with the Cadets determined that the worm shall turn.

Virginia Military in giving Columbia a great battle before yielding, 12-0, served notice that they expect salve for feelings injured by the Richmonders four years hand running. William and Mary, held scoreless in hree games but generally conceded to have more concentrated power than they have exhibited, will try again to ipset the jinx which says no Indian eam shall whip the Gobblers. Since 1929, the scores have run 7-6, 6-0, 7-0, 13-7, and 6-0.

William and Mary gave its best exlibition of the season in holding Army o a 14-0 victory while Virginia Tech showed a fine defensive game limitng Maryland to one touchdown. The Jobblers scared the Old Liners in the irst period when Marvil, Tech halfback, intercepted a pass on his goal line and raced the length of the field but the officials said he had stepped outside on the 20.

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The standings: General

Richmond

V	V.	L.	T.	Pct.	pts
Randolph-Macon	2	0	2	33	13
Richmond	1	0	1	18	13
Emory and Henry	2	1	0	37	12
Washington & Lee	1	1	0	18	26
Roanoke	1	2	0	32	25
V. M. I.		2	0	26	56
V. P. I.	1	2	0	14	35
Hampden-Sydney	1	2	0	14	39
Virginia	0	1	2	7	12
WM. & MARY	0	2	1	0	44
Bridgewater	0	2	0	6	78
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PAST W. & M.-V.P.I. SCORES Washington & Lee ....0 0 0 0 0

The Apparatus and Tumbling Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Blow Gym. This is open to everyone. Instruction and contests will be held during the entire year.

1904-Tech 30, W. & M. 0 1906-Tech 12, W. & M. 0 1920-Tech 21, W. & M. 0 1922-Tech 20, W. & M. 6 1929—Tech 25, W. & M. 14 1930-Tech 7, W. & M. 6 1931-Tech 6, W. & M. 6

1932-Tech 7, W. & M. 0 1933-Tech 13, W. & M. 7 1934-Tech 6, W. & M. 0

College football is having a terrific time breaking into the picture this fall. Another great reace in the National league isn't bad enough, but the Baer-Louis fight had to stir things all up, and even the professionals are making it tough by stealing a lot of thunder now each fall with their Bears playing the college all-stars in Chicago.

It's unfortunate that the college game has to break each fall around everyone's head like a hand grenade, timed to explode the second the world series is over. Before you know it you're in the middle of the early big games, and catching up is a first class

If baseball wasn't such an absolute money-making proposition, there might be a way of staging the world series a couple of weeks earlier, when the sun instead of the frost is on the pumpkins. The minor leagues, where dragging things out doesn't mean much, get their playoffs and title affairs out of the way before the National league, for instance, has any real idea who'll be champion.

Rivalry has always been the spice of competitive sports. And don't think for a moment it is confined to the fields where men compete. Those charming little ladies who seek the sports headlines often turn up their pretty little noses and have their own feuds and rivalries which flame as hot as or even hotter than the differences that crop up between male athletes.

A neat feud was born last spring when Helen Stephens, the Fulton, Mo., high school girl, stepped into the national limelight by beating Stella Walsh in the sprint at the indoor championships. Enthusiastic friends

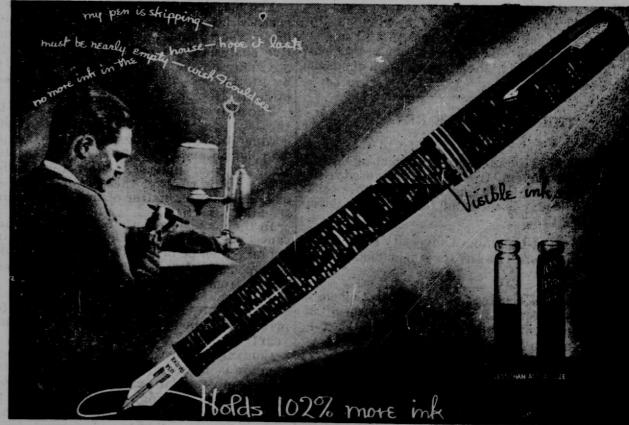
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WITH OUR OPPONENTS V. P. I. 0, Maryland 7 ROANOKE 7, RICHMOND 12 V. M. I. 0, Columbia 12 VIRGINIA 0, Davidson 0 NAVY 28, Mercer 0 DARTMOUTH 47, Vermont 0

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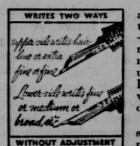
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#### HAZING

"Rats" rebelled against the tyranny of the Sophomore class which forced them to don pajamas unless legal obstacles intervene. and take part in a torch procession to Westhampton. More than one hundred and fifty dent, wrote the words for the song in 1909, and girl will be assured of getting to all freshmen were humiliated by means that only a the music was written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy the dances and the games. It's too sophomore could devise. But the freshmen re-taliated. After the "stunts," they lay in wait

Beck has de for certain sophomores who had proven to be particularly obnoxious. They seized five of them, one of whom was class president, and dampened their ardor in the frigid waters of the university lake.

Can this sort of rowdyism be thought amus ing? Is it "fun," or is it silly? This business of throwing students in the lake reminds one of the high school student who was "doused" in icy waters last January, developed pneumonia, and died soon afterward. Now Thursday was not a cold January day but the results of the "fun" might have been equally disastrous.

men at the College of William and Mary were is done by men in their early youth. abolished. These regulations had not been enforced to any marked degree for several years, and they really simply died. During the period ative work were used by Dr. Lehman as basis of their existence, however, they caused a great for his "batting average." He counted each year amount of trouble and ill-feeling, leading indi- of life as one time at bat, with each important really sorry about afterwards, having rectly, in one case, to a strike of the entire stu- contribution a "hit." dent body.

While we are not opposed to freshman regulations in themselves, we believe that they should not include paddling and hazing. The recent episode at Richmond College is an example of incidents that occur often in institu- between 40 and 44. tions where the upperclassmen have authority | Chemists reached their highest batting aver- ly assumes that we should have a over the freshmen. We are definitely against age between the ages of 27 and 39, physicists much better book than last year. Bu: any regulations that could cause humiliation or were tops between 30 and 34, and masterminds just look at it this way. The prespain to any student.

Freshman regulations exist at many colleges for the sole purpose of teaching the first year students the idea of obeying orders and submit- your 34th, or you may never get any place, and money-and the compulsory fee is ting to discipline. Many high school graduates enter college with a very vague understanding be your best between 22 and 35. of the fact that no matter how high you are, somebody else is always just one step higher. The sooner the freshmen grasp this fact, the easier life will be for them. Duc rules, if properly applied and supervised, might help them to received during his lifetime. attain this understanding.

There has been a great deal of talk on the campus about the absence of any regulation over the freshmen. We do not disapprove of such a system, if properly organized, but we would oppose any return to the o'd paper regulations, which existed only to fill the Indian Handbook and give the freshmen something to laugh at We would like expressions of opinion on this subject from all students, freshmen or uppersmen. Public discussion of such problems will do more to clear them up than ten thousand "bull sessions."

### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Japan will have an opportunity to see American football this autumn. A squad of 34 former college players, from Tulsa University, the University of Chicago and various Pacific coast chools will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

Physicists at Columbia University have measd the neutron. The answer is 0.0000000000001

The board of trustees of Lafayette College is nviting members of governing boards of 35 g universities and colleges of the East to conference in Easton, Pa., on April 26.

The Oxford Union style of debate, first introed at Oxford University, is attracting insing attention in the United States. Swarthre College was the first school to introduce he system into American intercollegiate debat-

Hold your breath, dub! Scientists at the University of lowa have discovered that the better lfers hold their breath while making a shot harpshooters likewise, professor.

Some 9.100 miles will be covered by Colgate's football team this season. Colgate now wears the mantle of Notre Dame, in Knute Rockne's time top marathon gridsters.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the way to the rest of University of Pennsylvania brain power.

students last year. He took two degrees and ed all his classes.

John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He's written Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject.

The American Council of Learned Societies will hold a six weeks' course in Arabic and Islamic studies at Princeton University next sum-

A Royal Charter and the title of Queen Mary College has been granted to East London College in the University of London.

Table tennis is rated at four times as fast is outdoor tennis.

Upward of 18,000,000 people are playing bastetball throughout the United States.

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas lineman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.

The average football suit weighs 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse the rushing season is over-congratu-

"On Wisconsin," one of the most famous col- ferred business to wait for. Now you lege songs in America will become the property freshmen girls can spend all of your Last Thursday night the Richmond College of the University of Wisconsin for the first time time looking for a man-too bad there since it was written more than 20 years ago aren't enough to go around. Soon

Carl Beck, New York, former Wisconsin stu- hints "put out." This means that the

Beck has declared that "On, Wisconsin," called by John Philip Sousi "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck and not to date (usually told by the nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

Work, for the night is fleeting, and you won't ball"-ask Squinty Reynolds (he is be this young forever.

That would seem to be the lesson to be learned from the "achievement batting average" recent- how I find out the stuff that is printly computed by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio ed in this column. If you only knew University, a compilation which shows that the how many people rush to me with Last year all regulations pertaining to fresh- most important work in science and literature news about-themselves. Then again

> Outstanding achievements in chemistry, phys- stories on their best friends, knowing ics, short-story writing and other fields of cre-

> Thirty-five is the big year for production. Dr. Lehman found, although important "hits" were registered by men as young as 18 and as old as 69. Astronomers don't run true to form, how- things from the Colonial Echo staff ever. They reach their most productive years this year. Since the activity fee has

in mathematics between 28 and 38.

If you're a short-story writer, you'd better books, as compared to only six hunbe good after your 30th birthday and before dred last year. This takes a lot of if you lean toward poetry you may expect to three-fifty cheaper.

Dr. Lehman points toward Inventor Thomas Alvin Edison as a prime example. Between the ages of 33 and 36 Edison took out a total of shows in town. They had the boys 312 patents, more than a fourth of all those he coming and going. Red Bloxom with

Westminster College freshmen put all they trick. One boy broke his date with tnew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers.

"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."

"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible." "Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

You may be a genius in spite of the fact your parents' I.Q.'s were a bit on the minus side. Similarly, your undistinguished grades in quantitative analysis don't prove that your children, if any, may not be world-beaters. This is proven by the findings of Psychologist H. S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University.

The difference between the "unbright" lad and the boy-yes, and girl-genius is decided, according to Dr. Jennings, through the play of "supplementary genes," each responsible for some trait of inherited character in the offspring. But whether these traits shall be good or bad is more a matter of luck than brains, the scientist asserted.

In the game of genetic factors, the genes may cancel one another. The end product or individ ual may then be brilliant or the reverse, depending upon those genes which have not been eliminated from the game by cancellation.

Penn State freshman are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when last Saturday when she made a crack they apply for date cards prior to the opening about the two Harris dogs playing of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee in front of the Library. Don't think 11:30 p.m.—Claude Hopkins (WABC) results in deferment of pledging for thirty days another co-ed can beat that little -should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent (Hiram Davis agrees with this). of about \$350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wiscon-

Speaking of federal students, a study made Barnes "took" all the college boys on at the University of Southern California shows the world series. It's too bad when that these students get, on the average, better a man wins his own pool twice in one rades than those who do not have to work their week. way. While the "college aptitude" rating of the former group was scarcely higher, their records dances. I only hope all of you that after a few months in college went 'way up. Which leads on to the conclusion that they show more earnestness of purpose instead of more November 1st and 2nd.

## SEEING and HEARING

I wonder if some of you remember when Ed Meade, Barrett Roberts, Charlie McCurdy, Ralph Murray, and Bolton and some of the other big shot seniors use to walk into sorority teas wearing bat-wing collars and carrying a senior cane. How well I can remember what Alex Dempster, West Warnock, Jay Simpson, and a lot of the other frosh in 1932 had to say about those collars. Many of the men in our class have dropped out and a few are still here and are in their turn big men on the campus. Now they have that ancient privilege. And it won't be long now before the sororities are "at home" to introduce their new pledges. We are all glad lations on a fine rushing period-only wish the men didn't have this dethere will be the usual number of bad that a girl can't have a few dates with the same fellow without being known as his girl and having all the other fellows shy off, even though they might want a date. By this time you have been told who to date older girls who don't know some of the boys to speak to that they "black really a good boy).

A lot of the freshmen have asked there are the kind who like to tell darn well that I am the one that is going to catch the devil about it. Sometimes articles go in that I am innocently printed some sore point about someone that only their best friends know.

I hear that everybody expects great been made compulsory one naturalent contract calls for twelve hundred

Prosperity has returned, to Williamsburg at least. Last week there was not one, but two, hoochy-koochy that thatch of red hair was the honey of the show. Motley didn't miss a that certain Theta (who hates to have her name mentioned in this column) 11:30 p.m.-Joe Rines (WJZ); Gardto go to a "meeting." We hear it was quite a fine meeting. Whitehead, Rhodes, Frenchy Was, Squinty, most of the freshmen and several of the town's prominent business men turned

Congratulations to Frank Wilson and Betty Schwerein who are to be married in Washington this coming

Mary Mackey isn't playing "sweet and slow" to Bucky any more. She says "You know, I can't fall for a darn boy here. Honest to goodness, there are a lot of swell boys here, but I just can't fall for them." Aren't you boys worried?

Virginia Martin had two very attractive visitors this week-end-Alice Hardaway, from Farmville, and "the man" from Hampden-Sydney. I guess was wrong last week about a certain co-ed following that football

player to school. Another triangle-Dempster, Hall, and his frat brother Sam. "Smedley' says that Sam cut his throat—but I think a certain girl put it about right frosh Package from New Orleans

Bob Simpson's tastes are pretty sweet, but this thing of dating a girl's best friend must be tough on Mary Arthur.

Lennie Graves and "Gamblerman"

Lot of talk about Saturday night 10:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra signed petition will turn out for the Cotillion Club dances Homecoming on 11:00 p.m.-Hoff Orch. (WABC)

Hi Mops!

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Radio

### Tuesday

7:30 p.m.-Kate Smith (WABC) 8:00 p.m.-Leo Reisman (WEAF); Frank Munn (WABC)

8:30 p.m.-Wayne King (WEAF); Lawrence Tibbett (WABC)

9:00 p.m.—Ben Bernie (WEAF); Glen Gray (WEAF) 9:30 p.m.—Eddie Duchin (WEAF);

Fred Waring (WABC) 10:00 p.m.-Sigmund Romberg

(WEAF) 10:30 p.m .- Nothing

11:00 p.m.-Abe Lyman (WABC); Fidler Orch. (WEAF)

11:30 p.m.-Dance Orchestras (WJZ, WEAF, WABC)

### Wednesday

7:30 p.m.-Kate Smith (WABC)

8:00 p.m.—Ricci Orch. (WJZ) 8:30 p.m.-Wayne King (WEAF)

9:00 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz

9:30 p.m.-Van Steeden Orch. (WEAF)

10:00 p.m.-Gluskin Orch. (WABC) Salter Orch. (WEAF)

10:30 p.m.—Ray Noble (WEAF)

Hunter Orch. (WEAF)

## WABC, WEAF)

### Thursday

7:30 p.m.-Kate Smith (WABC) 8:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee (WEAF);

Victor Arden (WABC)

8:30 p.m.-Concert Orch. (WABC)

9:00 p.m.—Glen Gray (WABC) 9:30 p.m.—Show Boat (WEAF)

10:00 p.m .- Paul Whiteman (WEAF

Heidt Orch. (WABC) 10:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo (WABC)

ner Orch. (WABC)

### Friday

7:30 p.m.-Nothing

8:00 p.m.-Nat Bourdon (WEAF); Freddie Rich (WABC)

8:30 p.m.—Red Nichols (WJZ); Victor Arden (WABC)

9:00 p.m.—Abe Lyman (WEAF) 9:30 p.m.-Hollywood Hotel

(WABC)

10:00 p.m.-Richard Himber

(WABC) 10:30 p.m.—Mills Brothers (WEAF)

(WABC)

11:30 p.m.-Dance music (WJZ, WEAF)

### Saturday

7:30 p.m.-Nothing

8:00 p.m.-Lennie Hayton (WEAF) 8:30 p.m.-More Lennie Hayton

9:00 p.m.-Nino Martini (WABC) 9:30 p.m.-Victor Young (WEAF)

10:00 p.m.—California Melodies (WABC) 10:30 p.m.-Guy Lombardo (WABC)

11:00 p.m.—Harold Stern (WEAF); criticisms. Abe Lyman (WABC); Hoff Orch. (WJZ)

Ray Noble (WJZ)

### Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson (WJZ) 8:00 p.m.-Major Bowes (WEAF)

8:30 p.m.-DITTO

9:00 p.m.-Previn Orch. (WJZ); Concert Orchestra (WABC)

9:30 p.m.-Frank Munn, Vivienne Segal (WEAF)

10:00 p.m.-Wayne King (WABC) (WEAF); Freddie Rich

(WABC)

11:30 p.m.—Dance Orchestras (WJZ, fact, her new part is one in which WABC)

## Movies

### Wednesday

"Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone, Edgar Kennedy and Adrienne Ames. A fast moving picture about a girl who is convicted of murder although she is really innocent. In escaping from the police she meets a young man who helps her. After many miraculous escapes from police, gangsters and automobile accidents, she is proven innocent and set free.

### Thursday

"I Live for Love," with Everett Marshall and Dolores Del Rio. This is a gay comedy romance about a temperamental actress and two actors on the stage and on the radio. Dolores Del Rio plays the actress who almost marries the wrong man but is finally saved before she gets to the altar. Allen Jenkins and Guy Kibbee (WABC); Concert Orch. (WJZ) are good in comedy parts as usual.

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### Friday

"Paris in the Spring," with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati. A musical picture with a story about two 11:00 p.m.-Claude Hopkins (WABC) young couples who get themselves into all sorts of complications from at-11:30 p.m.-Dance Orchestras (WJZ, tempted suicide to finding themselves supposed to be married to the wrong people. There are several good songs in the picture, especially "Paris in the Spring."

### Saturday

"Page Miss Glory," starring Marion Davies, with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor and Patsy Kelly. Concerning the trials and tribulations of two press agents who build up a beautiful, glamorous personality in the eyes of the public. Then the public demands to see the girl and they have to find a suitable young lady. Much trouble and complications provide an amusing show with plenty of laughs.

### Monday and Tuesday

"Special Agent," with Bette Davis and George Brent. This is another picture about Government men who go after the gangsters, but it deals with the agents of the Treasury Department rather than those of the more familiar Department of Justice. George Brent plays the part of a 11:00 p.m.-Dance Music to 1:00 a.m. newspaper reporter who becomes a special agent to capture the killers. Ricardo Cortez, Jack LeRue, and Henry O'Neill are in the supporting

# The Stooge

W. C. F.

Just a word of explanation-this column is intended to cover the campus footlights and give interesting insights and discussions as well as

Well, here's what you've been asking for-a modern play-swell lines and some hilarious situations. You may have been in similar ones yourself-and if not, you probably will be. "Unattainable" is the answer to all these requests. It was the unanimous choice of the committee of selection-while it speaks for itself.

Here is really news-Jane Lewis is no longer the "sweet young thing" -she is a lovely lady who has reached that certain age-when women start noticing "how young and handsome the policemen are"-you know the type.

Another scoop-No, May Fielder does not carry the tray on and offnor does she answer the doorbell; in

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# SOCIAL

# PAGE

### STOOGE

(Continued from Page 4) he is rather the master of the situation-or tries her best to be-just a prophecy-but keep an eye on the young lady. She's plenty good.

Every year the players are strengthened by the addition of new material and this year is no exception. Jane Billet and Elsie Mae Quillen are the new-comers who show real promise.

Once again you're wrong. Bill Fitch is not the romantic lover, suffering from heartburn or whatever it was he had. He is an eligible bachelor lawver who has tried too many divorce cases to become involved himself-in spite of a mighty narrow escape.

Another column last week welcomed Roger Child back to the campus, bu' we think the real welcome should be included in this one. Those who remember him in "Hotel Universe" will understand why the players are fortunate to have him as the family doctor who understants too well the symptoms of middle age and doesn't mind saying so.

Not new to the campus, but making his first time before W. & M footlights is Tom Forsythe, who will carry on as the romantic individual who thoroughly enjoys his miserable art, the negligence assumed to his numerous proposals of marriage.

Here's a real present for everyone-Mr. Cheek of the art department is going to design the sets for the "Un-

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attainable." He has done this before for professional players and has alequipment and stage necessities that Norfolk. will lend a distinctive Broadway touch to the campus stage.

Dramatic Club will meet at the Chi and Lee game in Richmond last Sat-Omega house on Thursday night at urday. 7:30. All members are requested to be present as new members will be voted on and plans for the year will be discussed.

Just by word of comment-it was really a pleasure to have so many new people try out for the play-and please don't be discouraged if you didn't get a part-there are plenty more to come-just keep an eye on the announcements and be there next

Wait a minute-at this rate I'll be all talked out and will have to suspend the column next week-so-until then, save your pennies for a season ticket and be prepared for some really grand plays this year.

## "Y" & King's Daughters **Drive for Charity Funds**

Student Donation Boxes to Be Placed in Dormitories From October 11th-13th.

Future meetings of the Y.M.C.A. will be held in Monroe hall, where rooms have been furnished for their use. Last Tuesday the speaker, Dr. Blocker, presented in a modern manner the old theme of love. The next meeting will be held this Tuesday at at Langley Field. 7:30 in Monroe hall radio room.

This year the Y.M.C.A. has adopted a new activity-that of carrying on at her home in Ft. Monroe. a campus drive for charity funds in cooperation with the Kate Custis Circle of King's Daughters. This, the only charitable organization in Williamsburg, appropriates its funds through annual donations from the city, from the Williamsburg Rotary Club, from the churches of the city, the state department of health, Juvenile and Domestic Court, American Red Cross, Virginia Tuberculosis Associations, and James City Welfare Board, besides private donations.

Frim Friday through Sunday stu- in Charlottesville. dent donations may be placed in the Purple Cross boxes in the lobby of each college dormitory. Any dona- Rhea Mirmelstein spent the week-end tion, however small, will be greatly in Newport News. appreciated by the city of Williams-

GULF HURRICANE WARNING BROUGHT TO FLEET BY AIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -- A seaplane roars down over the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, dips low and grade; 4-4th grade; 5-5th grade; drops small wooden blocks bearing 6--6th grade; 7-7th grade; 8-8th three-foot yellow streamers with the grade. legend--"Hurricane Warning!"

It is a new system worked out by the coast guard jointly with the weather bureau to provide warnings for a sponge-fishing fleet of 100 small dulas; 46-dwarf dahlia; 47-tithonia; boats which plies the waters 40 to 80 miles offshore in the gulf.

Only seven of the little vessels have

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Opposite Monroe Hall Pastor—Dr. W. C. James 609 Richmond Road Students welcome at all services. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Rev. P. Little, superintendent. 10 a.m., College Student class, Proessor Glenwood G. Clark, teacher. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Worship and 7 p.m., Baptist Young People's Union.

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Frances Suber and Louise Outland ready arranged for new lighting spent the week-end at their homes in

Marian Lee Rose and Kathryn De Just as a sort of reminder—the Shazo attended the Duke-Washington

. . .

Eleanor Lewis spent the week-end at her home in Langley Field.

Jane Hutcheson visited in Bacon's Castle, Va., last week-end.

. . . Gertrude Glass visited her home in New York last week-end.

JEFFERSON HALL

Miriam Vick and Jean Berry spent last week-end in Hampton.

Elizabeth Lee Sanders attended the game at West Point last week-end. . . . Minnie Doby stayed at her home in

Stony Creek last week-end. . . . Sue Beaman visited in Richmond

CHANDLER HALL

recently.

Janet Robinson spent the week-end at her home in Ft. Monroe.

Marguerite Blackwood spent Saturday and Sunday in Richmond. . . .

Mary Davis spent the week-end in Richmond.

Marion Corliss spent the week-end . . .

Bailey Bucher spent the week-end . . .

BARRETT HALL

Charlotte Hinson visited at her home in Ft. Monroe last week-end. . . . Russwyn Otis spent the week-end

at her home in Newport News. . . . Claire Globman returned to Wil-

. . . Ruth Helitzer spent the week-end

Toby Tobias, Mary Comstock, and

WILLIAMSBURG GARDEN CLUB (Conunued from Page 1)

(Continued from page 1) Class 39-Flower arrangement, 1-1st grade; 2—2nd grade; 3—3rd

Group 7, annuals (3 or more): Class 40-marigolds, giant; 41marigolds, dwarf; 42-asters; 43petunias, 44-nasturtiums; 45-colen-48-cosmos (single); 49-cosmos (double); 50-cosmos (crested); 51cosmos (Klondike); 52-collection; 53 -flower not listed.

Group 8, perennials, (3 or more): Class 54-anemone; 55-helianthus; 56-geranium; 57-galilardia: 59agertum; 60-aster (Michaelmas daisy); 61-flower not listed; 62verbena; 63-viscaria; 64-collection. Group 9-Class 65, collection of wild flowers. Home decorations (color harmony, proportion, relation to defeat in good grace. After all, she receptacle, perfection of arrangement had been beaten before. Many times.

20 per cent).

Group 10: class 66-open to members of Williamsburg Garden Club the championship—that was too much only. Arrangement of flowers in white container, all containers to be alike. Class 67-an arrangement of flowers in shades and tones of the BELLHOPS BEGIN TRAINING same color, any type of container. Background permitted. These will be shown in lighted panels 20" by 25". Class 68-arrangement of planting under glass; Class 69-mass arrangement in an urn shape container, to be placed on pedestal. Class 70-breakfast trays, flowers required. Class 71-occasional small tables, flowers required. Class 72-aperitiff trays. Class 73-buffet supper tables, either flowers or fruit may be used. No flat silver permitted. Class 74-arrangement in antique container (large). Class 75-arrangement in antique container (small, 7" or less). Class 76-arrangement in pairs of vases (large). Class 77-arrangement of pairs of vases (small). Class 78-arrangement in bowls (large). Class 79-arrangement in bowls (medium). Class 80-arrangement in bowls (small). Class 81-arrangement in vases (large). Class 82-arrangement in vases (medium). Class installments.

Marietta Butler attended the W. & M.-Army game at West Point.

Barbara Douglas spent the weekend at her home and Roanoke.

Shirley Warden spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Jean George and Didi Allen visited at Langley Field last week-end.

GAMMA PHI BETA Jeanne Hull spent last week at her home in Easton, Md. Mrs. Frederick Mallory visited her

daughter Eleanor Mallory last week-. . .

Elizabeth Burger spent the weekend at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Frances Burger spent Friday and

PI BETA PHI Helen Skofield spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Saturday in Richmond.

of Richmond visited the Pi Phi house mond last Saturday. recently. . . .

Frances Lamar of Philadelphia visited the Pi Phi house last week. TRI DELTA

Virginia Jones of Norfolk visited the Tri Delta house last week-end. . . . CHI OMEGA

at her home in Yorktown. . . . Anne Moore visited her home in Fort Monroe last week-end.

> . . . ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Rosalyn Richardson of Danville and Buford Tinder of Toano visited the Alpha Chi House last week-end.

Mrs. F. A. Seay visited Margaret Vass at the Alpha Chi House recently.

Margaret Vass, Marty Sherrett, liamsburg today after spending a Frances Garrett, and Jane Speakman week-end at her home in Martinsville. spent Saturday in Richmond.

visited in Norfolk last week-end.

PHI MU

in West Point, Va.

83-arrangement in vases (small). TO OPEN FLOWER SHOW WED. Class 84-arrangement white flowers in black container, flowers may have colored centers. Class 85-arrangement in miniature containers, height of container not to exceed 3." Class 86—arrangement of flowers in copper containers (large). Class 87-arrangement of flowers in copper containers (small). Class 88-arrangement of

# SIDELINES

Edward J. Neil (Continued from Page 3)

rushed forward to congratulate Miss Stephens and made a great to-do over the fact that she had outrun the famous Stella Walsh. All Miss Stephens did was to naively ask: "Who is Stella Walsh?"

Miss Walsh might have taken the and distinction, each to be graded at But when the Missouri farm-bred sprinter professed not to know the record of the girl she had beaten for for speedy Stella.

FOR '36 OLYMPIC SERVICE

BERLIN, Oct. 8-(A) -Bellhops, chamber maids and waiters have begun training for the Olympic games in order to give foreign visitors the best service and "make them feel at home in Germany."

The Berlin branch of the German hotel and restaurant proprietors' association will open language schools for the employes of the gastronomic

English, French and Spanish are on the curriculum. "Mixers,' clerks, telephone operators and page-boys should possibly speak all three languages to make the guest feel at home," says the association's invitation to join the courses.

The idea found such a wide appeal that the price for a course in three languages is small and can be paid in

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Jane Sunderland visited in Fort Monroe last week-end.

Nelia Beverley visited in Richmond recently.

Peggy Parker and Nina Bitler of Norfolk spent the week-end at the Theta house.

Margaret Clark of Washington spent the week-end at the Theta . . .

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta House last week-end.

Delta house. . . .

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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

Nancy Adams attended the Duke-Kay West and Mrs. T. L. George Washington and Lee game in Rich-

> Mary Gravatt visited her sister in Richmond and attended the game last Saturday.

Billie Nenzel and Marietta Butler spent last week-end at West Point.

## Harvard Alumni Anne Renforth spent the week-end

The three sections of the Harvard Club of Virginia will hold a series of meetings throughout the state during the fall and winter, it is announced by Louis S. Herrink, president.

The Richmond or central section will have a dinner session on the evening of Oct. 19 at the Commonwealth so much for dresses. It is perfectly Club, at which Arthur W. James, correct to be talked into a pair of commissioner of public welfare, will matching burgundy or green hose, for speak on "Social Security in Vir- that matter, and you will have a

law group will hold meetings in De- freely. There are only exceptional cember and January, arranged by O. cases when green shoes and stockings Esther Stokes and Juliette Croxton T. Jamerson and L. F. Powell. A are suitable with other than a green meeting at Williamsburg next month dress. is being planned by Dr. D. W. Davis, Sophie Croxton spent last week-end professor of biology at William and approach the new season with the de-Mary College.

# **FASHIONS FOR** CO-EDS

Just because the old white oxfords go on campus, don't make the mistake of excluding all serious consideration of more elaborate footwear-you'll need diversification. There are too many smart fashions to limit yourself this year.

For primary consideration let us discuss those all-important sport shoes. Co-eds demand comfortable. Dot Prince of Danville visited the low heeled oxfords with plenty of snap. The most popular styles appear to be grained leathers, calf, or Bernice Burton and Pat Powell of combinations of suede and leather. Richmond spent Friday at the Kappa And those wide strap effects and interestingly intricate tongues give them that desired verve.

But if you happen to be too much the "smoothie," maybe you will prefer more tailored street shoes. These heels are not too high, yet you don't have that flat feeling. Again that sleek looking effect is gained by symmetrical stitching, and the use of the broad strap. Gabardines and twills are surpassing the conventional leather in popularity, especially in the South.

For afternoon teas and dress occasions the T-strap, or high cut pump with an elastic goring across the instep, is reigning supreme so far on this campus. Suede or combination is again the favorite.

There is a good deal of controversy Groups to Meet as to colors, especially what to wear with the lovely new fall shades. The authorities say-brown. A rich warm brown for dress, and the brighter ginger or pottery brown for your tweeds and knits. However, if you do not happen to feel conservative you won't be able to resist the chic colored suedes, which are just perfect with the popular wines and green used really stunning combination. But be-The business school group and the ware of contrasting the gown too

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#### RY OF FRATERNITIES HERE TOLD IN BANTA'S BY COLLEGE ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page 1) at William and Mary and the founding of their own fraternity at Vincennes University. Both colleges had been the first institutions of higher learning in their respective sections of the country; both colleges were located in two of the most historic American towns; and neither college had a fraternity prior to the organizing of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi. It is significant to note further that early meeting of the Vincennes fraternity featured a literary program just as the Phi Beta Kappa meetings of the eighteenth century were marked by essays, orations, and debates. The peculiar resemblance is further noted when it is added that the parent chapter of Sigma Pi finally became inactive just as the Virginia Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa had done.

Early History Is Obscure Fraternity history at William and Mary from 1781 (the date of the first demise of Phi Beta Kappa) to 1861 is obscure and vague. The old college was visited by a most unfortunate fire the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dur- lished her former chapter, which has in 1859, when the precious contents ing the session of 1875-76 the enroll- since enjoyed a continuous existence of the library were destroyed; consequently, it is difficult for the historian to divorce true happenings from shadowy myths and episodic campus legends. There is a tradition that the first KA, which was founded at the University of North Carolina in 1812 had a chapter at William and Mary. Descendants of alumni have presented the College recently with several interesting old badges. One of these is of a T.K. society, which existed at the college in 1839. Many believe that this organization was a literary society; others support the theory that it was a fraternity. In 1853 Theta Delta Chi established a chapter at William and Mary. This fraternity had been founded in 1847 at Union. Several years before the Civil War, Theta Delta Chi held a national convention in Williamsburg. This chapter claimed on its rolls some very distinguished alumni such as the late Bishop Alfred Randolph of the Protestant Episcopal Church. SAE entered William and Mary in 1857, one year after parent chapter had been organized at Alabama. This chapter had an enviable record, for it was the Grand Chapter when the Civil War

broke out. In those days there were no executive councils and government would be vested in a single under-

E A Has Colorful Story Colorful and delightfully romantic is the story of the deceased EA fraternity. Baird says that it was founded at the University of Virginia in 1855, and promptly established chapters in the prominent colleges of the vicinity. The writer possesses the memory book of a kinsman of his who belonged to EA at Hampden-Sydney during 1859-60. The book contains the autographs of those who were obviously his chapter mates that year. Several years ago a descendant of a William and Mary EA presented the college library with a beautiful old badge which is now on exhibit in the glass case of precious relics in the east end of the library building. My interest was stirred when I noticed a card beside the old pin on which was written: "Not yet identified with William and Mary." This problem can be easily solved when one reads "The History of SAE" (1904), for here are some very illuminating facts: It seems that one day an EA boy was accidentally given some SAE mail. The mistake was due, of course, to similarity between the names of the two organizations. This faux pas caused a feud between SAE and EA. An SAE and an EA are said to have come to blows on the historic Duke of Gloucester Street. Robertson Garrett is mentioned as a member of EA. He was also a Phi Beta Kappa and became a distinguished alumnus of William and Mary. The Garrett family has always been closely associated with the college. The beloved Dr. Van F. Garrett, Delta Psi, who was Professor of Chemistry at William and Mary from 1888 until 1923, needs no introduction to the older present living alumni. With Robertson Gar-

It seems that William and Mary had four nationals at the outbreak of the Civil War: Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, SAE, and EA. There may have been other organizations which have been forgotten. No college in the South suffered more than did William and Mary. Its buildings were ecked and its archives plundered; institution surpassed her in pa-The professors and students to the bugle; in fact, the ws are said to have taken part

ret on the rolls, it goes without saying that EA had her share of the good fraternity material at William and

Mary. According to Baird's Manual, EA was wiped out by the Civil War. in the Battle of Williamsburg. College Reopened

After the war the college buildings were repaired and the college was reopened under the capable leadership The war had reduced the majority of the college charter alive. the alumni to poverty; consequently, Through the noble efforts of friends they were often too poor to send their and alumni, William and Mary was sons to college, nor were they able to make donations. Colonel Ewell become too infirm; consequently, Dr. managed to keep the college open for Lyon Gardner Tyler, son of President sixteen years (1865-1881).

the college were low, although some the ancient institution. In 1890, KA sessions were more successful than (S) and Kappa Sigma established others. Theta Delta Chi was revived, chapters at William and Mary. Under SAE did not return, and EA had gone the leadership of Dr. Tyler it seemed out of existence. In 1868, Pi Kappa as if the most prosperous era of the Alpha was founded at the University college was now at hand. KA and of Virginia. Its second chapter was KS have been very successful since put at Davidson College, and its third their inception. Both chapters have chapter was established at William their share of prominent alumni. and Mary in 1871. On the rolls of Among the KS may be mentioned Adthis chapter were many who became miral Cary T. Grayson and Dr. James prominent alumni: such as Robert Southall Wilson, educator and author Morton Hughes, '73, an eminent Nor- KA offers among a worthy list James folk attorney; and the Rev. Cary B. Branch Cabell, an eminent novelist Wilmer, D.D., '75, a noted divine of About 1960 Pi Kappa Alpha reestabment showed a marked increase over of prosperity. Dr. Sidney B. Hall that of previous years; consequently, State Superintendent of Public Inthe notion was entertained that the struction (Virginia) and Dr. John college would prosper. It was at this Lloyd Newcomb, President of the Unitime that Beta Theta Pi chartered 2 versity of Virginia, are alumni of this group. Although only twelve mem- chapter. In 1899, a new national frabers were ever initiated, it is prob- ternity, which had been founded at able that no chapter can boast of a Washington and Lee, Mu Pi Lambda higher percentage of men who be- established a chapter at William and came prominent in religious and civic Mary. This little national had disinaffairs; James Lindsay Gordon, tegrated by 1904, at which time the statesman; John Cannon Hobson, Williamsburg chapter accepted a char-Episcopal minister; Marion Sawyer Kennedy, Presbyterian minister; Dr. the revival of another dormant chap-W. T. L. Taliaferro and Wm. G. Jones, educators; B. D. Peachy, statesman; Chi is one of the most prominent fraand Henry Coke, attorney. During ternities at William and Mary. Sigma Omega, and Delta Delta. 1876-77 the school enrollment dropped Phi Epsilon, which had been founded to less than fifty students; as a re- at Richmond College in 1901, also essult, the excellent little chapter sur- tablished a chapter at William and homes. Some of these such as the rendered its charter.

incertain. When the college was prominent men such as Professor F. obliged to close its doors in 1881, it James Barnes II, of the Washington

is probable that every chapter on the and Lee faculty, editor of the Sigma campus had become inactive.

Ewell Kept Charter Alive

For six years the college halls remained deserted; the only sign of life of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell; how- remaining was the occasional ringing ever, the endowment was gone and it of the bell by the heroic old President, was almost impossible to carry on. Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell, who kept

reopened in 1888. Colonel Ewell had Tyler of the United States, was given During these years the fortunes of the stupendous task of resuscitating ter from Theta Delta Chi; this marked ter. At the present time Theta Delta Mary in 1904. The latter organiza-The years 1877-81 were trying and tion has produced a goodly number of

Phi Epsilon Journal.

No Additional Chapters

The period from 1904 to 1917 was marked by a pronounced conservatism. No new organizations appeared on the campus. The college enrollment seldom exceeded 225; there was no demand for additional chapters.

During the spring of 1917, a local was organized bearing the name of Phi Tau Beta. This society boasted of many prominent campus figures; consequently it was immediately accorded high recognition. Dr. Tyler retired as President of the College in 1919; he was succeeded by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, under whom the old institution had a phenomenal growth. From less than two hundred students. the enrollment rose in 1921 to four hundred. This situation gave an op- and white cocktail party" the color portunity for a further extension of the fraternity system. Convinced of the stability of the rejuvenated Wil- dining-room, in the quartet of negro liam and Mary, Sigma Nu granted Phi entertainers. Favors were tiny para-Tau Beta a charter during the session sols, served with imitation cocktails. of 1921-22. Other chapters came into and hors d'oeuvres. The Gamma Phi Beta house represented the "Crescent being during this decade; Alpha Psi (1921-31) became a chapter of Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Tau (1922-25) was granted the charter of the old Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1857-61), ATE (1922-27) went Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Epsilon Beta (1925-26) secured a charter from Phi Kappa Tau. Since 1920, Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Alpha have established chapters at William and Mary. Alpha Phi Delta is also a new

Sororities Establish Chapters

Since the college became coeducational in 1918, the following sororities have established chapters: Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi

All social fraternities at William and Mary occupy owned or leased houses of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Delta Chi are exceptionally handsome. During the depression the Williamsburg chapters

well, and as a result the campus has lost no chapters.

A noteworthy fact with respect to fraternities at William and Mary is that although Phi Beta Kappa was founded here, the campus has never produced a national social fraternity, aside from locals which accepted national charters. It is now quite safe to predict that this famous old college is definitely on its way to continued vigorous life.

SORORITIES END FALL RUSHING SEASON FRIDAY WITH PREFERENCE PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1) from a bar. At the Tri Delta "black scheme was carried out in the gowns of the hostesses, in the modernistic

have weathered the storm remarkably Hotel." Guests registered with the clerk, dined in the coffee shop on ice cream served in flower pots, from which grew pink carnations.

Cinderella and Prince Charming received at the Pi Beta Phi "Cinderella Ball." Orange ice was served in oranges hollowed out to represent carriages. Favors were boutonierres. The Alpha Chi Omegas entertained with a buffet supper. Refreshments were chicken salad, hot biscuit, and canapes in green and red. Favors were wrist corsages of rosebuds tied with pastel ribbons. Three pieces from the college orchestra furnished music. The Kappa Deltas were all dressed in white for their formal reception. White roses, gladiolas, and ivy decorated the candle-lighted rooms. Punch and small "KD" cakes

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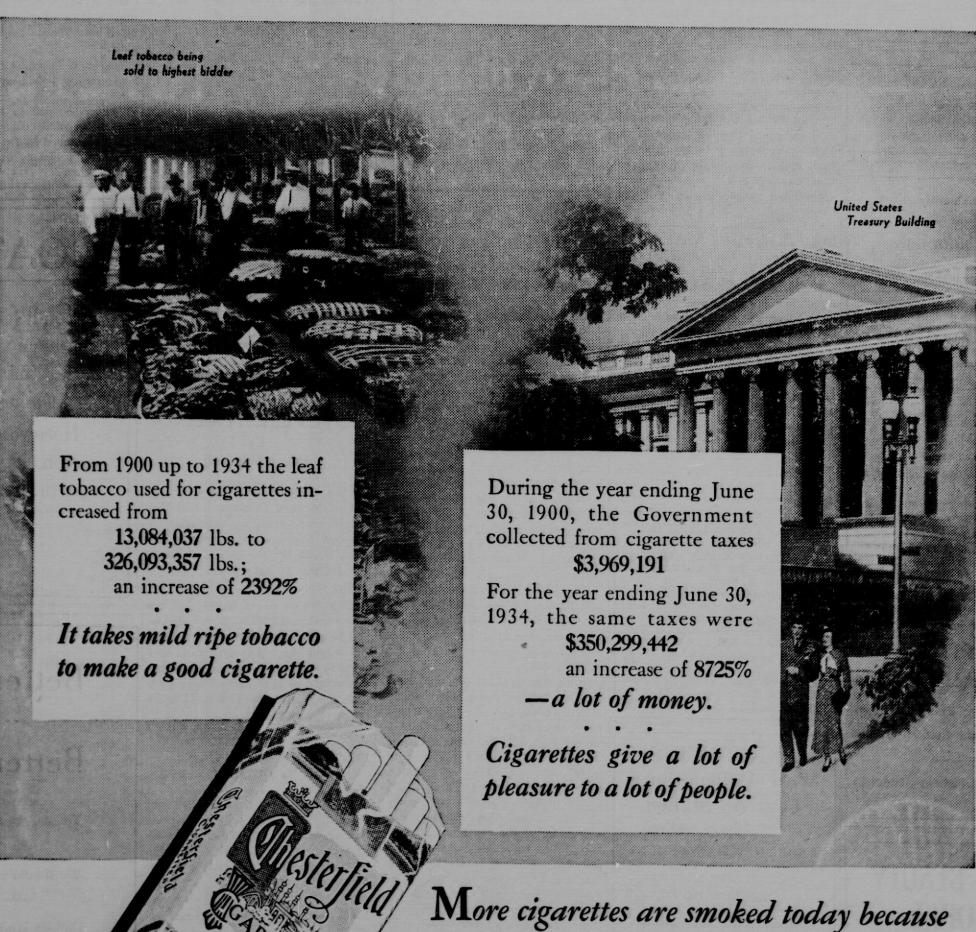
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