

CLUB NOTES

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

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

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. Griffith, director of the band, urge all students who play instruments to report at Old Taliaferro Hall not later than Wednesday evening. Beginning Friday players will be given special training, and as far as possible, rooms for individual practicing will be provided.

HENRY BILLOPS 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 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 here 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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F. H. C. Society Elects Officers

The Flat Hat Club Society held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Peter Paul Peebles on Wednesday, Oct. 3, to elect officers and discuss the program for the year. Bill Fitch was elected president, Addison Brown, treasurer, and Jay Simpson, 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 Juniors 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 historian.

A program committee composed of James Savedge, Chas. A. Taylor, and William Gove will present a tentative program before the society at the next meeting, at which time other important announcements will be made of interest to the college student body.

Some very informal topics were discussed by some of the members following the business meeting, and due to the lack of time, were suspended until the next meeting to be held at 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.

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The cabinet members of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society held a meeting last Tuesday night in Brown Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate girls to fill the secretary

AMERICAN DESIGNS HOMES FOR LONDON EXHIBITIONS

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A mammoth exhibition building, providing 12 acres of floor space and costing more than \$12,000,000, is to be erected before 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 sociology 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.

Dr. Brantley Henderson
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Euclid Club

The members of the Euclid Club appointed a committee to revise the constitution at their last meeting held Oct. 2 in Washington 202 at 7:30.

There was some discussion about getting pins for the members, but nothing definite was decided.

Outside speakers will be brought to the club from time to time.

Delta Psi Kappa

The Girls' Monogram Club and Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity for women, will hold meetings for the purpose of discussing plans for the All-Virginia State Hockey Tournament to be held here in November. The Monogram Club will meet on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Jefferson Gym, and will elect a new treasurer to replace Mildred Mode who has not returned. Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Friday night in Jefferson Gym, and will review the list of prospective members. Bids will be sent some time this month.

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 a meeting Friday, October 11, at seven p.m. in Phoenix Hall. Members and non-members alike are urged to be present.

Student Opinion

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 must be taken into consideration that this so-called "atmosphere" is confined to a certain extent. Especially is this noticeable in the dining hall, particularly at the tables where the fellow eat.

From what I have observed, we have students from nearly every state in the Union—some students from fine and wealthy families, some from the average American family, and some apparently from a hog pen. If 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 it 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 slugging down his already expanded neck.

And still they talk about the "ancient tradition," the "culture," and what not. Well, just let me ask you this: Do you think Thomas Jefferson 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" system.

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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Kappa Delta: Mercedes Allen, Bridgewater, Va.; Ruth Brill, Danberg, Conn.; Fay Bryant, Richmond, Va.; Rosa Evans, Clarendon, Va.; Marcia Gallier, Chevy Chase, Md.; Rachel Griffin, Nashville, N. C.; Edna Howell, Maplewood, N. J.; Margaret Hutton, Suffolk, Va.; Dot Erwin, Plainfield, N. J.; Frances Jewell, Richmond, Va.; Bettie Ann Jones, Baltimore, Md.; Jane McDaniel, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Ann Page, Roanoke, Va.; Rachel Skidmore, Painesville, Ky.; Martha Steuve, Cincinnati, Ohio; Phyllis Tall, Baltimore, Md.

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COMPLIMENTS of W. L. L. SMOOT



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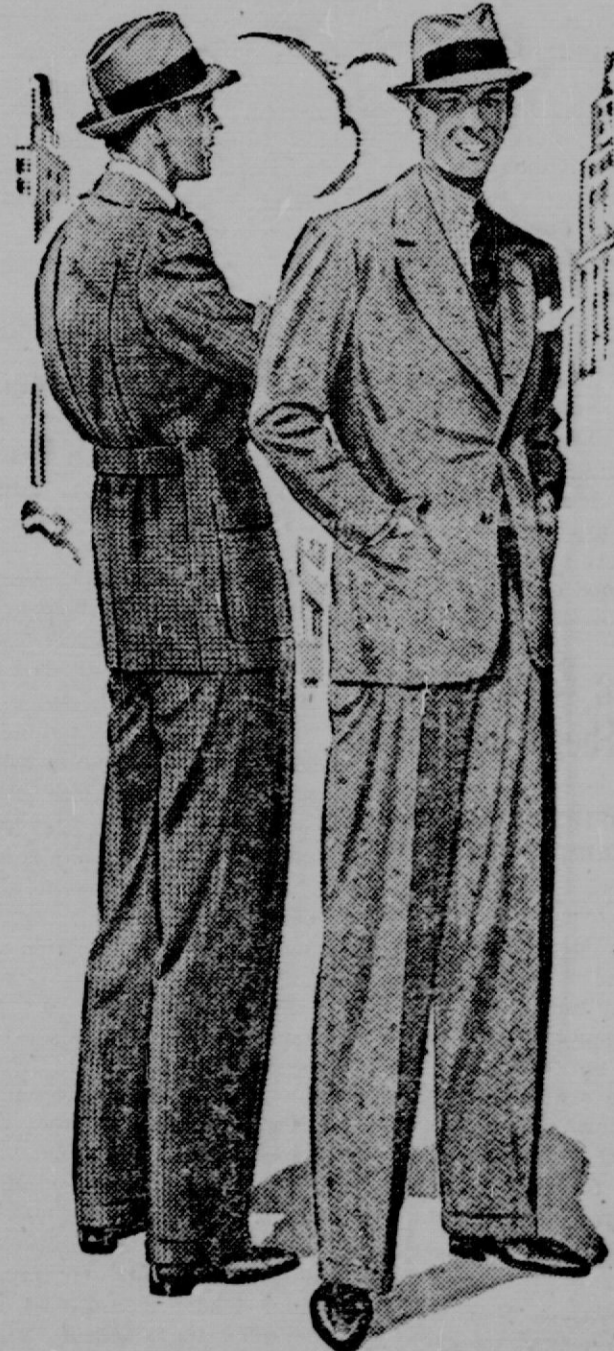
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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM THOMAS, Editor

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

Eleventh Meeting in History of Institutions; Tech Has Ten Victories, One Tie; Odds Are Even.

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

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.

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 stadium Saturday. Tech, paced by Fouts Dickerson, one of the state's outstanding backs, will also be attempting to break into the win column for the first time this season.

The probable lineups are: W. & M. L.E.—Fittro, DeGutis, L.T.—Robinson, Murray, L.G.—Ingles, Hadtke, C.—Jones, McGowan, R.G.—Banks, Marino, R.T.—Dodge, LeGrande, R.E.—Shockey, Zable, Q.B.—Kennedy, Truehart, L.H.—Henry, Bunch, R.H.—Cregger, Bryant, F.B.—Dickerson, Szumigala

FROSH TOP FORK UNION IN FIRST CONTEST BY 6-0

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

Playing their first game of the season 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 8-yard stripe. To climax the quarter, Mike Hanna broke through the strong Cadet line and successfully blocked a kick.

The second quarter marked the only touchdown of the game. This was partly the result of the excellent work of Tom Della Torre and Red Hearn. With the latter on the sending end, Della Torre on the receiving end, the team had little trouble in marching down the field to a score. The third and fourth quarters, with the exception 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 Paposes had little trouble in subduing their fighting adversaries.

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 Canapa and Mike Hook.

Dowlermen Put up Valiant 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, seldom 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 man, Craig made his own way through the line repeatedly for long gains, tossed forward passes with deadly accuracy and kicked powerfully and true. At that he's understudy to Joe Nazzaro, who is being groomed as the spearhead of Army's attack.

Replacing Nazzaro in the second quarter, Craig tore through the left side of the invaders' lines twice for a gain of 45 yards, bringing the ball to his foes' 22. Grohs, a substitute back, ran behind Craig and went to the one-yard stripe on a reverse and then Craig hit center for a touchdown.

Craig Again Scores In the fourth quarter Craig tore off 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

HITS FOR THE HOME TOWNERS

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Charley Gehringer, in 10 years as a Detroit Tiger, has had a lot of thrills, but the one he recalls most vividly, and with the most pleasure, is that he received the day a crowd of his hometown fans from Fowlerville, Mich. came to Navin Field for "Gehringe Day."

"Before the game—I don't even remember 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 home-run. 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 Coast Conference will make a full report on the number and type of fouls in each game.

From Missouri

---By Pap



INDIAN-TECH GAME HEADLINER IN STATE GRID BATTLES ON SATURDAY

Their hopes for honors outside the State blasted, Virginia teams turned their attention to the State championship today with three games next Saturday of prime importance in determining who's the head man at home.

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 three games but generally conceded to have more concentrated power than they have exhibited, will try again to upset the jinx which says no Indian team 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 exhibition of the season in holding Army to a 14-0 victory while Virginia Tech showed a fine defensive game limiting Maryland to one touchdown. The Gobblers scared the Old Liners in the first period when Marvil, Tech half-back, 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.

The standings:

Table with columns: General, Opp., W., L., T., Pct., pts. Rows include Randolph-Macon, Richmond, Emory and Henry, Washington & Lee, Roanoke, V. M. I., V. P. I., Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, WM. & MARY, Bridgewater.

Table with columns: State, Opp., W., L., T., Pct., pts. Rows include V. M. I., V. P. I., Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, WM. & MARY, Virginia.

PAST W. & M.-V.P.I. SCORES
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

ON THE SIDELINES BY EDWARD J. NEIL

College football is having a terrific time breaking into the picture this fall. Another great race 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 problem.

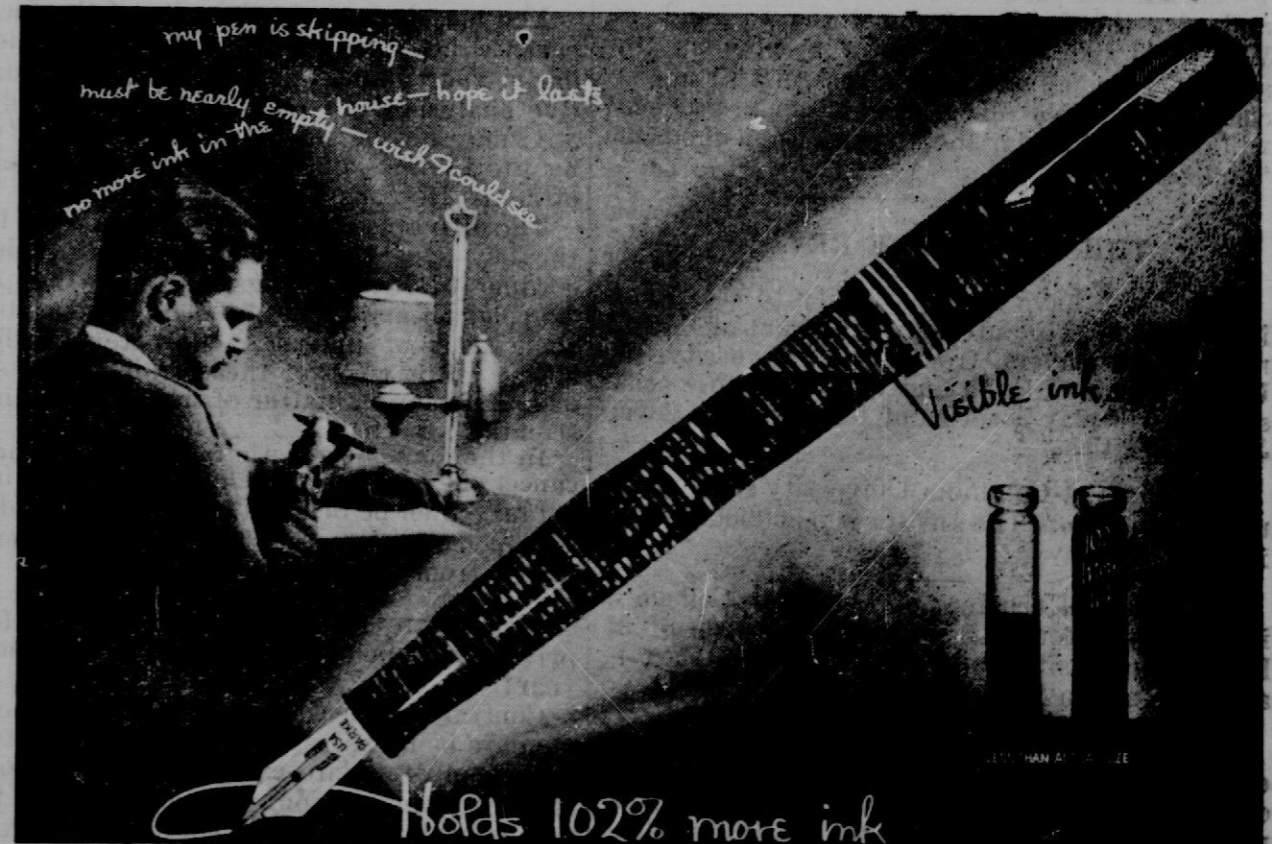
If baseball wasn't such an absolute money-making proposition, there might be a way of staging the world series a couple of weeks earlier, when the sun instead of the frost is on the pumpkins. The minor leagues, where dragging things out doesn't mean much, get their playoffs and title affairs out of the 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 (Continued on Page 5)

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

A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS Brilliance...Power... and Expression Hence Parker Created 102% More Ink Capacity and Visible Ink Supply



*From Harvard to Southern California

Wanted by More Students Than All Other Standard Brands Combined

That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic with visible ink supply and 102% more of it.

ton pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Every time that you write, your Train of Thought flashes along rails more delicate than gossamer. And every petty annoyance—every distraction—caused by a pen that skips and runs dry in study periods, classes, or exams, obstructs the track and derails the train.

WRITES TWO WAYS... Lower ink supply... WITHOUT ADJUSTMENT

Parker VACUMATIC... Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10; Pens, \$2.50; \$3.50, and \$5

*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

**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 meetings 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 in 1859, when the precious contents 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 undergraduate chapter.

EA 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 Garrett 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.

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 wrecked and its archives plundered; no institution surpassed her in calamity. The professors and students fled to the bugle; in fact, the boys are said to have taken part

in the Battle of Williamsburg. College Reopened

After the war the college buildings were repaired and the college was reopened under the capable leadership of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell; however, the endowment was gone and it was almost impossible to carry on. The war had reduced the majority of the alumni to poverty; consequently, they were often too poor to send their sons to college, nor were they able to make donations. Colonel Ewell managed to keep the college open for sixteen years (1865-1881).

During these years the fortunes of the college were low, although some sessions were more successful than others. Theta Delta Chi was revived, SAE did not return, and EA had gone out of existence. In 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia. Its second chapter was put at Davidson College, and its third chapter was established at William and Mary in 1871. On the rolls of this chapter were many who became prominent alumni: such as Robert Morton Hughes, '73, an eminent Norfolk attorney; and the Rev. Cary B. Wilmer, D.D., '75, a noted divine of the Protestant Episcopal Church. During the session of 1875-76 the enrollment showed a marked increase over that of previous years; consequently, the notion was entertained that the college would prosper. It was at this time that Beta Theta Pi chartered a group. Although only twelve members were ever initiated, it is probable that no chapter can boast of a higher percentage of men who became prominent in religious and civic affairs; James Lindsay Gordon, statesman; John Cannon Hobson, Episcopal minister; Marion Sawyer Kennedy, Presbyterian minister; Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro and Wm. G. Jones, educators; B. D. Peachy, statesman; and Henry Coke, attorney. During 1876-77 the school enrollment dropped to less than fifty students; as a result, the excellent little chapter surrendered its charter.

The years 1877-81 were trying and uncertain. When the college was obliged to close its doors in 1881, it

is probable that every chapter on the campus had become inactive.

Ewell Kept Charter Alive

For six years the college halls remained deserted; the only sign of life remaining was the occasional ringing of the bell by the heroic old President, Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell, who kept the college charter alive.

Through the noble efforts of friends and alumni, William and Mary was reopened in 1888. Colonel Ewell had become too infirm; consequently, Dr. Lyon Gardner Tyler, son of President Tyler of the United States, was given the stupendous task of resuscitating the ancient institution. In 1890, KA (S) and Kappa Sigma established chapters at William and Mary. Under the leadership of Dr. Tyler it seemed as if the most prosperous era of the college was now at hand. KA and KS have been very successful since their inception. Both chapters have their share of prominent alumni. Among the KS may be mentioned Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Dr. James Southall Wilson, educator and author; KA offers among a worthy list James Branch Cabell, an eminent novelist. About 1900 Pi Kappa Alpha reestablished her former chapter, which has since enjoyed a continuous existence of prosperity. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction (Virginia) and Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, President of the University of Virginia, are alumni of this chapter. In 1899, a new national fraternity, which had been founded at Washington and Lee, Mu Pi Lambda established a chapter at William and Mary. This little national had disintegrated by 1904, at which time the Williamsburg chapter accepted a charter from Theta Delta Chi; this marked the revival of another dormant chapter. At the present time Theta Delta Chi is one of the most prominent fraternities at William and Mary. Sigma Phi Epsilon, which had been founded at Richmond College in 1901, also established a chapter at William and Mary in 1904. The latter organization has produced a goodly number of prominent men such as Professor F. James Barnes II, of the Washington

and Lee faculty, editor of the Sigma 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 opportunity for a further extension of the fraternity system. Convinced of the stability of the rejuvenated William and Mary, Sigma Nu granted Phi Tau Beta a charter during the session of 1921-22. Other chapters came into 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 chapter.

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 Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

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

have weathered the storm remarkably 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 and white cocktail party" the color scheme was carried out in the gowns of the hostesses, in the modernistic dining-room, in the quartet of negro entertainers. Favors were tiny parasols, served with imitation cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres. The Gamma Phi Beta house represented the "Crescent

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 boutonnières. 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 were served.

There will be a meeting of the tryouts for the reportorial staff of the Flat Hat Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE
Shows at 4, 7, & 9. Sat. at 2, 4, 7, & 9.

Wednesday	MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN-JOEL McCREA WOMAN WANTED With Lewis Stone, Edgar Kennedy	October 9
Thursday	The Whole World's On a Honeymoon! I LIVE FOR LOVE EVERETT MARSHALL—DOLORES DEL RIO	October 10
Friday	MARY ELLIS—TULLIO CARMINATI PARIS IN THE SPRING With Ida Lupino, Lynne Overman	October 11
Saturday	MARION DAVIES PAGE MISS GLORY Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Patsy Kelly	October 12
Monday-Tuesday	BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT SPECIAL AGENT Also: Mickey Mouse in "Pluto's Judgment Day"	October 14-15

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From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

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For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were

\$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%

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Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

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More cigarettes are smoked today because

more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.

Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.