An Average of Seven Men Were Pledged by Each of the Thirteen Fraternities During

98 Were also Pledged by Men Last Year and by Women

Ninety-eight men were pledged by

the thirteen national Social Fraterni-

ties following a week of open rush-

ing. Phi Kappa Tau led with four-

son. This year marks the first at-

tempt in three years to have early

rushing on the William and Mary

The list of freshmen pledged with

their home addresses follows in the

order of founding of the various

Epsilon Charge of Theta Delta Chi

Clinton Griffin, Norfolk, Va.; Lin-

wood Walker, Nassawadox, Va.;

James O'Flaherty, Richmond, Va.;

Waldo Randall, Mt. Sinai, N. Y.; Al-

len Carpenter, New York City;

Warne Robinson, Williamsburg, Va.;

Virginia Kappa of Sigma Alpha Ep-

ton Willis, Cape Charles, Va.; Rob-

Harold Gouldman, Dahlgren, Va.;

Julien Mason, Colonial Beach, Va.:

Linwood James, Jr., Irvington, Va.;

ram Davis, Williamsburg, Va.; Gib-

bons Wall, South Hill, Va.; Walter

Daniels, Jr., Waverly, Va.; Enoch

Haley, Toano, Va.: Thomas B. Cla-

G. Bentley Byrd, Jr., Norfolk, Va.;

Robert F. Walton, Clifton Forge,

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gis, Nassawadox, Va.

Nu of Kappa Sigma:

William Cahall, Wilmington, Del.;

Fred Lessner, Norfolk, Va.

Rushing Season.

This Year.

campus.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1933.

# 98 MEN ARE PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES

# Home Coming Program Ends With Successful Formals SERVICE TUESDAY

Most Successful Alumni Event in History of College Fea-tures Davidson-William and Mary Game and Class Rush.

LUNCH SERVED ON CAMPUS

Floats of College and City Organizations are Part of Mile-Long Parade; Prizes Awar-

The most successful Homecoming Day in the history of the College of William and Mary was celebrated with the return of several hundred alumni and former students. Starting with a sight-seeing tour in the morning, a rapid fire of events continued throughout the day and culminated with the second of a set of unusually successful dances.

With the possible exception of the parade following the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the Homecoming parade was acclaimed the finest that Williamsburg has ever seen. It was approximately one mile long, and included two bands and numerous floats.

J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College, and Dr. Amos Koontz, of Baltimore, president of the Alumni Association of William and Mary. Several hundred spectators also reviewed the parade from the sidewalks and parked cars lined along (Continued on page 2)

Construction Work of Civilian D. Roosevelt. Laborers, to be Completed The Euclid Club, honorary mathe-Soon; 200 Men will Occupy matics club, pla Buildings by Thanksgiving.

It is expected that the temporary Citizens' Conservation Corps camp The planting took place directly to with its full quota of approximately the north of the college graveyard 200 enlisted men, now located back of where Professor Sneed is buried.

Care Field will move to its permantage the dedication of those who have not yet claimed their proofs will be found posted in ent location around Thanksgiving speech. President Chandler accepted Day. Completion of this camp, which the gift for the college. is in the woods a half mile north of the present camp, is the work of civil- gave a brief explanatory introductian skilled and unskilled laborers, ion at the Freshman planting. Mary who were chosen from the list of un- Hoffman, Class Historian, gave a employed furnished by the local re- short speech on John D. Rockefeller, lief agency. At this time, the civili- Jr. ,and Francis Rennolds, vice-presan pay-roll approximates \$2,000 a ident, spoke briefly on the merits of

When completed, the camp will have a large mess hall, kitchen, five barracks, each accomodating fortytwo men, a recreation building, which LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION will contain a library and a camp HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING garage, and an administration building, in which will be housed the officers of the camp, the camp headquarters, equipment store-room and a dispensary. These buildings will be well constructed and insulated against cold weather, heated and equipped with electric lights. The camp is laid out in a quadrangle, with the mess hall at one end, the administration building at the other, and the other barracks arranged along the sides.

Nearly all the materials for these buildings were purchased in James City County. All of the food for the (Continued on page 6)

#### RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED

The Red Cross drive which began college is justly proud. on November 11th, is still in progress. Mrs. W .G. Guy is in charge short speeches in French, Latin, Gerof the Roll Call this year. The stu- man, Italian and Spanish by native dents of the college who are helping her with the Roll Call of the student nity for anyone interested to hear body are Ruth Proudman . Robert Harris, Frances Moreland, Frances Smith, and Ann Northington. Student membership will be 25 cents as in other years.

Miss Peters, from the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., is assisting the county workers with suggestions or methods of work and benefits to be derived. A nationwide canvass will be made over the United States from early fall until during the coming week. Twelve bids being formed for the team play and Thanksgiving.

During the recent storm in Willi- minoring in chemistry, who have done enough teams to make the contest of amsburg and vicinity, the national or- outstanding work in that course. real importance. Plans for such a ganization distributed flour and cot- With the membership increased to contest will be presented to the Interton goods ,and came to the rescue of such an extent, the fraternity is plan. Fraternity Council for consideration many families, which would have been ning to accomplish much during the at their next meeting.

stitute otherwise. Last year the membership in Wilrg dropped slightly. However, er, it is hoped that everyone will condue to the depression and hard wintALUMNI SECRETARY



CHARLES 'A. TAYLOR, JR., who is chiefly responsible for the success of the Homecoming Day program.

## Tree Dedication The parade was reviewed by Dr. Held By Freshmen

Dedicated in Honor of Presi-

As a part of the Homecoming Day celebration, the Freshman Class of Washington Hall. The trees were feller, Jr., and President Franklin stubs.

honor of Professor Sneed. Many of the trees that beautify the front

Carl Mitson, president of the class President Roosevelt. Mary Shackle-

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Carter will Preside.

The Modern Language Association C. Popp . of Virginia will hold its annual meetmeeting will begin at 10 o'clock in on "Magic Squares." the morning and last until noon. Each ern Languages was established at ber of trees on the campus. William and Mary in 1775, under the influence of Thomas Jefferson. This is one of the priorities of which the Bridge Contests

In the program there will also be speakers. This offers a good opportuthe language which he enjoys most. The Association is expecting Mon-

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### Bids To Be Sent By Chi Beta Phi in some way.

coming year.

A meeting will be held Thursday night, November 23, in Rogers Hall. This year's officers are: President, Billy Palese; vice-president, Frank Omega announces the pledging of Ar-Barber; secretary, Harry Land.

Record Financial and Social Success was Established at the Opening Dances Sponsored by the Cotillion Club.

FRATS DECORATE WINDOW

Satisfying to Attending Dan-

The Cotillion Club established a ary fraternity. new record for social and financial success in their Formal Dances, held Friday and Saturday nights in the Blow Gym.

Elaborate decorations under the direction of Becky Lee and Si Emory, added a gay atmosphere to the occasion. Each window with its fraternity emblem or symbol was particularly attractive and will undoubtedly be included in future For- purpose at 12:00 noon on Tuesday. them on the trip.

Brown and his Great White Fleet Orchestra, who combined novelty numbers and smooth rhythms to give

To the strains of "Alma Mater," dent Roosevelt and John D. The "13 Club," captured the spot-Rockefeller, Jr.; President light during the dance. Led by Lou-Chandler Accepts Trees for the College.

is Carner, its president, and Carole Stetson, the members marched and formed the Club figures.

'Thirty lucky girls were the receivers of favors at the dance, which Thirty lucky girls were the replanted four magnolia trees in front were bracelets bearing the College seal. These were holders of lucky planted in honor of John D. Rocke- numbers drawn from the ticket

In a meeting held last week Bob campus were placed there by him. by Davis was elected president of the Cotillion Club for the coming year.

# NINETEEN NEW MEMBERS

Dr. Chandler will Address Mod- Helen Lukens, James Mallonee, El- 24, from 4 o'clock until 9. ern Language Association of eanor Martin, Charles Moore, W. E. The photographer will be present Virginia, on Thanksgiving; Moore, Ann Nanzel, Mary Salisbury, at these hours and will be able to Jeannette Sheehan, John Coleman, see each person individually, should Martha Carr Jones and Colonel Earl the student want extra pictures.

Following the ceremony a brief ing Thanksgiving Day at John Mar- program was presented, during Chandler Cancels shall High School in Richmond. The which Marianne Norris gave a talk

Charlie Flynn, president, announcyear an interesting program is car- ed that the Club was to plant a tree ried out. This year, Dr. Chandler will at Homecoming, in honor of Profeshead the program by giving a speech sor Sneed, who was an instuctor of on the "Origin of Modern Languages mathematics at William and Mary in America." The first school of Mod- about 1869, and who planted a num-

# Interest Frats

During the last few weeks considerable interest has been shown in rules will then be compiled. Bridge by various members of the different fraternities. The feeling has men for their cooperation this year; spread so that several of the fraternities have issued challenges to other fraternities. With such interest already manifested it seems only reasonable that it should be encouraged

Chi Beta Phi, honorary chemistry ready expressed their approval of a fraternity, will issue bids sometime Bridge Contest, and plans are now will be sent to students majoring or leagues, pending the final decision of

PLEDGE NOTICE

Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi abelle Hubbard of Plainfield, N. J.

# O. D. K. WILL HOLD Phi Kappa Tau Pledges 14;

Convocation To Be Called at 12 O'clock Noon and Will Be Followed by Initiation and Luncheon for Members.

NAMES TO BE ANNOUNCED

On Tuesday, November 28, the Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Johnny Brown and His Great will hold its semi-annual tap service Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Al-White Fleet Orchestra Proves in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, according to an announcement made by Littleton Upshur, president of the honor-

Omicron Delta Kappa is one of the outstanding honorary organizations of the country .It recognizes leadership, scholarship, and service on the part of both students and faculty

Following the service, initiation for Living up to his reputation for the "tapped" men will be held, and being able to be a high-light of any being a high-light being able to be a high-light of any after that a luncheon for all the Om- ed at the time of the greatest activiicron Delta Kappa men will be held ty. As permisssion is not usually in the College Refectory.

And Euclid Club rendition of "When Day is Done," system so as to include recognition of services which are not ordinarily appreciated by the student body. The names of those men who will be tapped will appear in the next issue of

Announced Schedule.

are as yet uncalled for at the office made the trip. in Jefferson Hall. A list of the names the College Shop this week. If these tood that the Colonial Echo staff has Marianne Norris Addresses Club the right to select the best of the set Training Course has Been Ofwith Talk on "Magic Squar- for publication in the Echo. In order es," Following Ceremony of to obtain proofs, all accounts must be settled with the management.

Proofs shall be returned individual-The Euclid Club, campus mathe- ly to the Colonial Echo office and acmatics honorary society, admitted 19 cording to the following schedule: It new members at a meeting held Fri- is imperative that this schedule be day night, November 17, at eight followed: Senior proofs will be reo'clock, in Washington 300. The list ceived Wednesday, November 22. of initiates included Lucy Britt, Fran- from 4 o'clock until 9; Junior proofs, ces Cosby, Betty Cowie, W. L. Da- Thursday, November 23, from 4 vidson, Jr., Dorothy Fuller, Charles o'clock until 9; Sophomore and E. Hatch, Jeanne Hull, Alice Kent, Freshmen proofs, Friday, November

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, announced at a meeting of the Men's Student Body at 7:15 p. m., on Thursday, November 16, 1932, that all persons were removed from the Four Competent Critics Impressed probation list. The probation rules were to have extended until 9 a. m., November 20, 1933.

As soon as the grades for the month ending November 15, 1933 are available, a new probation list will be made up. A new set of probation

Dr. Chandler also thanked the and asked that they continue to give the administration their support.

#### COLONIAL ECHO NOTICE

Those people who have not called for picture proofs are requested to do so on Monday and Tuesday afternoon at the Colonial Echo office in the Administration Building, between 4:00 and 4:30. A list of uncalled-for proofs is posted in the College Shop.

Proofs must be returned individually according to the following ert Garland wrote: "If the living, beginning." breathing, thinking theatre means The acting time of the play is two anything to you, I advise you not to hours. Continuous performance is Wed., Nov. 22-Seniors.

Thur., Nov. 23-Juniors. Fri., Nov. 24-Sophomores Freshmen.

## Kappa Alpha Is Next With 10 **BUSINESS CLUBS ARE GUESTS OF RICHMOND** INDUSTRIAL HOUSES

pha Psi Make Field Trip to Study Systems of Outstanding Richmond Concerns.

Alpha Kappa Psi, International

granted for inspection of the Feder- tivity in the law school. al Reserve Bank the two organiza. Named for George Wythe the first At a recent meeting of the Cir- tions were particularly fortunate in professor of law at William and Ma-

Company, and a paper manufacturing tance of the faculty and students. company at West Point.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its regular meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Wednesday evening of YET UNCALLED FOR this week, at which time the new pledges of the fraternity will be wel-

About 25 members of the two fra- Grace Kolb and Ann Price to Up- Gamma of Pi Kappa Alpha: A financial success was also scored and while actual figures are not to Call for their Proofs and student cars. The business school and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school fratter and student cars. The business school for the two fratter and student cars. The business school fratter and school f Return them According to students who have accepted bids to Alpha Kappa Psi accompanied the members on the field trip. Dr. Merry-Fifty sets of Colonial Echo proofs mon of the Physics Department also

# proofs are not called for it is under-

fered Here in Alternate Years ing the time by one of the college thusiastically.

Leadership Training Course will be held Tuesday night at 7:00 in Jefferson Gymnasium. It will be conducted by Miss Alice Wagner, graduate of Hollins College, who has been active in Girl Scout work for several years. She was director of the Edith Macy Training Camp at Rockeliff Manor, N. Y., this summer.

This course has been offered in alternate years at William and Mary of December, the University of Buffor the last six years. It has been falo debate team will visit the Wilreceived enthusiastically in the past liam and Mary campus. Neither the and the members of the Physical Ed- question for debate nor the debaters ucation Department feel that the have been chosen as yet. The quescourse offers much for those interest- tion: Resolved that the United Stat-Probation Rules ed in Girl Scout or group leadership. es should recognize Soviet Russia is nication to the Flat Hat expressing Thirty-three girls have signed up for being considered as a possible subthe course so far.

people may also attend these lectures. the coming year.

Philip Barry has written.

adventure of the season."

direction of Miss Althea Hunt, is un- Drama at the University of Pennsyl-

doubtedly one of the finest plays vania was, "In my judgment, it is one

buted to Hotel Universe in 1930, of high comedy that has never been

of Richard Lockridge of the New The mystic quality of the play is

In the Commonweal, Richard Dana necessary for character-study and

ot only one of the ambitious but al- in each one.

when it was first produced, was that given on our stage."

## THREE NEW MEMBERS WILL BE INITIATED BY WYTHE LAW CLUB CONCLUDES EARLY SEASON

Chandler, Cardillo, and Joyner Are Recognized by Legal Society for their Superior Work in Law Courses.

Benjamin P. Burrow, chancellor of Business Fraternity, and Beta Alpha the Wythe Law Club, announces that Psi, accounting Fraternity, made a three men will be initiated at a meetfield trip to Richmond yesterday. ing of the club to be held in the with ten men. The average per They visited the Federal Reserve Philomathean Literary Society Hall chapter was seven freshmen. Last Bank, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., at seven o'clock Thursday, November year there were also ninety-eight members of the colleges in America. and Nolde Brothers Bakery. Dr. Tay- 23. These men are J. A. C. Chandler, men pledged during the rushing sea-The tap service will be conducted lor, Dr. Southworth and Mr. Gibbs, Jr., Williamsburg; Joseph Cardillo, at a convocation to be called for that of the Business School accompanied Jr., of New York City; and William H. Joyner, of Courtland, Virginia.

most important extra-curricular ac-

some deligitful music. Bill Scott's cle, the members revised the point being able to see it in operation. These National Honorary Fraternic campus in 1921. The purpose of the ties have sponsored trips of this na. organization is to stimulate interest ture for several years. They hope this in law and legal problems in the year to visit the plant of the New school, and to promote the interest port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock of the school and the better acquain-

#### John Truehart, Petersburg, Va.; Frank Livesay, Petersburg, Va.; Sonny Whitehead, Petersburg, Va.; Hudson Lankford, Franklin, Va.; Paul Lambert, Boston, Mass.; Roger

liam Van Buren, Washington, D. C.; O'Flaherty. Henry Gardner, Suffolk, Va.; Clay-

Grace Kolb and Anne Price will debate Allen Carpenter and James ert Dew, Kilmarnock, Va.; Amery O'Flaherty in the annual freshman Smola, Newport News, Va. debate between the men and the wo- Alpha Zeta of Kappa Alpha: men of the class. The debate will be held in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Monday night, November 27th, at 8 o'clock. The subject chosen is "Re- Reese G. Russell, Tazewell, Va.: Hisolved that the United States adopt the British Radio System."

musical organizations. This annual gett, Hamilton, Va.; John E. Sturdebate between the men and women of the freshman class was won for The first class of the Girl Scout the first time last year by the wo-

At a meeting of the women's debate Council held on Wednesday afternoon, November 15th, Amelia the question, and Olive Darling the affirmative. Merrill Brown, the coach, and Dr. Marsh the faculty advisor, commented on the debate.

Some time during the early part

There will be five classes, each The Wranglers Club has prepared lasting from one to two hours. Towns- a schedule of debates and trips for program:

## Fisher upheld the negative side of TAYLOR THANKS STUDENT **BODY FOR COOPERATION**

Sends Letter to Flat Hat Expressing Appreciation for Work of Students in Home-Coming Program.

Mr. Charles A. Taylor, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Alumni Asssociation, sends the following commuof the Student Body and College organizations in the Homecoming Day

November 20, 1933. Mr. Joseph Cardillo, Jr., Williamsburg, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Cardillo: I wish to take this opportunity By Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe" through the Flat Hat to express my sincere appreciation of the wonderful cooperation of the entire student bo-Hotel Universe which will be pre- | so, in essence, by far the finest play dy on our Homecoming Day prosented by the Dramatic Club on Earry has yet produced." The Com-Thursday, December 14th, under the ment of Arthur Quinn, professor of

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### Philip Barry has written. Among the critical comments attriman nature carried out in the spirit Informal Coed Is Set For Saturday

York Sun: "A glittering play of un- expressed through the powers of Anne Spratley, president of the reality and made magic to quicken Stephen Field, an old man, who is German Club, announces that Saturthe pulse and stir the minds. . . . a feeble and on the brink of death. He day night, November 25, is the date thing that sings and falters and helps each character to recapture and set for an informal co-ed dance sponsings again. Imaginative, unhamper- relieve a moment of the past, which, sored by the German Club. Music will ed by surface realism, strange and in turn, brings them a hope to go on be furnished by the Colonial Collegi-

enthralling and mysterious. . . . a living. When Stephen has accomplish- ans. challenging and exciting play . . . ed his task he succumbs to something On February 23, the German Club Hotel Universe is the Theatre Guild's stronger than he. Death, itself. Here will sponsor a tea dance and a formal enters the idea that, "Whenever co-ed dance. The orchestra for the For the New York Telegram, Rob- there is an end from it springs a occasion has not yet been selected.

PLEDGE NOTICE

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Al-In the Commonweal, Richard Dana Skinner described Hotel Universe as for watching the change take place of Forrest Barnes of the Factors Shore of Virginia.

#### **MECOMING PROGRAM** OS WITH SUCCESSFUL RMAL DANCE IN GYM

inued from page 1) in the College group, the contin-mt of the Dramatic Club was led first prize. The second went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, which frater-

alty entered a covered wagon behind with was dragged a bull. The Delta Delta Delta sorority took third place honors. They entered a horse cart, the chief decoration of which was a poup of attractive girls dressed in mer clothes. The Williamsburg cal interest contest. Their float ted of a miniature house and im laid out on the body of a de-

The Drum and Bugle Corps, of Newport News, won the applause of he entire assemblage when it played on the College Campus and maservered on Cary Field. It gave an tion that was in keeping with the many awards and honors that t has received. One of the most inwriting and attractive features of the Corps was the junior or mascot frum major, who was very dexterous in his performance .

After the parade, lunch was served on the campus, where Brunswick new and oysters satisfied a hungry crowd. As a closing ceremony to the est-door lunch, the Tree Planting and Dedication part of the program

The William and Mary-Davidson football game was the high-light of the afternoon, and despite a defeat many thrills and was a source of ensyment to not only the students but

distely after the game, the freehman and sophomore classes en-paged in a rush. The sophomores were outnumbered about ten to one, but put up a valiant fight, and gave the freshman much trouble before allowing them to lift the ball over their

in an enjoyable formal dance given is the Blow Gym at night.

Mr. Charles A. Taylor, Jr., Alumni sentary, for his untiring efforts to nized the day from a spiritless ndition to a most festive and enorable affair. He has changed the that in the future, Homecomy will be feverishly looked

PLEDGE NOTICE

liginia Gamma chapter of Pi Bea Phi announces the pledging and Oewel, of Wytheville, Va.

THE COLLEGE BAND



The brass ensemble of the College does its part to welcome the returning Alumni for the Homecoming Day celebration. (Courtesy Daily Press)

## **SOCIAL GROUP HAS**

The Psychology-Philosophy Club met Tuesday evening, November 14, at 7:30, in the "Y" room of Barrett Hall. Kalph Ladd presided over the meeting in the absence of Carlton Casey, Chairman of the Steering Committee.

Charles Fuller read a comparison ary 23. Anne Spratley, president of of Philosophy 201 courses of this year the German Club, submitted for apand last year, taking into considera- proval to Dr. Chandler, two dates for tion the different text books used the formal co-ed dances, the 16th and ber of the fraternity he must have for the Indians, the game provided and the different methods of ap- the 23rd of February. Dr. Chandler a minimum average of 83 in all his proach to the subject. Alberta Al- gave permission to the German Club classes except the courses in acperin read a paper on the subject of to hold the formal dances on either counting, in which course he must "Brahmanism," and Anne Spratley of these dates. The plans are to have have a minimum average of 85. discussed the James-Lange Theory of a dansant in the afternoon with a Emotions. After each paper there formal dance at night on Friday, Feb- should prepare a paper on some was a general discussion of the top- ruary 23. ic by the members of the club, led by Dr. Geiger and Dr. Blocker.

After the meeting refreshments be held under the sponsorship of the were served by the hostesses for the evening, Martha Seaver, Jackie Mel-The success of the day culminated lor, Mary Shreve, and Virginia

#### Chief credit is undeniably due Xmas Cards Designed For Arts Class Sale

The Fine Arts 101 class will begin its annual sale of Christmas cards the third week in November. The cards are designed and executed by members of the class. The designs to not only by the alumni, chosen, were made by Nancy Taylor

The majority of the cards will be printed in black ink on bright red orange folders. Several hundred will be made on special cards, and will be hand-tinted.

## GERMAN CLUB SETS DATE BIDS EXTENDED BY REGULAR MEETING FOR FORMAL COED DANCE ACCOUNTING GROUP ty announced its schedule of joint meetings with both the Philomathean

Club Decides To Hold Formal Dance On February 23; Informal Coed Is Also Planned.

The date for the formal German ministration office. Club dances has been set for Febru-

Dr. Chandler also approved the fore the society. date for an informal co-ed dance to German Club, on November 25.

The cards will be sold at the rate of ten for twenty-five cents. The total proceeds will be used to buy art books for the College Library.

> Peninsula Bank Trust Co.

Williamsburg, Virginia

A meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, was called by evening at 7:30 in the Business Ad-

Those eligible for membership were discussed and bids were issu-

It was decided that each pledge phase of accounting, and read it be-

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> Stationery Williamsburg Phone 192

JOHNSON THOMBON

## ANNUAL DEBATE PLANNED the Phoenix Literary Society has an-

nix Hall of the Wren Building. Dur. idays. ing the last few weeks the society has been concentrating on the forthcoming Freshman Contest with the Philomathean Literary Society. This contest is an annual affair between the freshmen of both societies consisting of a reading, oration, debate, and declamation. The winners of each of these events will be given a key recently standardized by the Phoenix Society. Try-outs for the contest have been held and men already selected are being groomed for this important event. Additional try-outs will be held Thursday, November 23. All freshmen interested in any of the above fields of literature are urgently requested to attend the meeting Thursday and to try-out.

Recently the Phoenix Literary Socieand the J. Leslie Hall Literary Societies. These meetings are not to be debates or contests, but are merely a Joe Stankus, president ,Wednesday combining of the talent represented in each of the societies. In this connection

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nounced that it has obtained the ser-BY LITERARY SOCIETIES vices of Mr. Voorhees, historian of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Annual Contest Soon to Be and editor of the Phi Beta Kappa Held Between Freshmen Rep- Key, to speak on the subject of the resenting Phoenix and Philo-rise of the development of College mathean Literary Societies. Newspapers in the United States. This talk is scheduled to be given at Last Thursday, November 16th, the a joint meeting of the Philomathean Phoenix Literary Society held its and Phoenix Societies during the regular weekly meeting in the Phoe-second week after the Christmas hol-

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and Pi Kappa Alpha Tie for

The Interfraternity Basketball

tournament completed its third week

Alpha. At present Kappa Sigma is

The three teams that are in a tie

The Kappa Sig's clinched the lead

when they defeated Pi Lambda by the

score of 28 to 18. On Monday of last

the same afternoon Theta Delta Chi

Kappa Alpha obtained two victories

this week by defeating Alpha Phi

Delt's 18 to 9, and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon 26 to 14. The remaining

game of the week was between Phi Kappa Tau cavemen and Alpha Phi

LEAGUE A

(Continued on Page 5)

Swimming Meet Scheduled for

Dec. 2; Promising Material

Available for Both Squads.

Coach "Scrap" Chandler's Indian

Although handicapped by the loss

of such stars as Bill Casey, Ed.

Meade, Brooks Flickenger, and Jimmy

Bragan, Coach Chandler looks with

optimism toward the coming season

as a result of the promising material

from last year's reserves and fresh-

Back stroke-Ogden, Warnock.

Grande, Warner, and Stoehr.

Caring, and Warner.

Dashes-Bray, Duncan, Hall, Le-

Dive-Warnock, Langbauer, and

Distances—Lessin, Bernstein, Cap-lan, Gum, Jaslow, Weinbrun, Trow,

To Meet Varsity

Freshmen Mermen

the first meet of the season.

man team.

events are:

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LeGrande.

1.000

of Sigma Nu 28-18.

sometime in the near future.

League A.

Palese Runs 80 Yards: Mackorell and Wingfield Star for Visitors; Henderson and Spack Are Outstanding Indian Linemen In Thrilling Con-

MITNESS BATTLE

Wingfield Crosses Indian goal-line Twice; Mackorell Runs 70 Yards In Opening Kick-off.

A fighting Davidson team spoiled the William and Mary Homecoming Day, by defeating the Indians at Cary Field by a score of 12-7 before s crowd of 5,000 people.

The Cats pushed their first score eross in less than three minutes of lay. The Indians forged ahead in the and period when they scored seven points. The Cats scored again in the third period and blasted the tri-color

The game opened in a spectacular schion when Mackorell took Stuart's lick-off on his own five-ward line and streaked through the Indian's forces Three Teams Tie battle royal ensued and the ball was for 70 yards to the William and Mary for 70 yards to the William and Mary For First Place seen bouncing over the heads of the 25 yard line. A pass, a penalty and two line bucks put the ball on the Indian 1 yard line. From this point In Frat League B sophs' goal. After a spirited melee, Wingfield executed a pretty reverse which allowed him to cross the Indian goal line. He missed the try for

The Palese-man outdid Mackorell by ten yards when he took the next kick-off and ran eighty yards to the Wildcat 20 yard line. Wingfield pulled him down from behind with a pretty tackle. A William and Mary fumble place honors between Phi Kappa Tau, a valiant fight with Wilson, Nugent, spoiled a scoring chance and the In- Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Torrence, Whitehead, Davies and

In the middle of the second period, the Indians marched 48 yards to the Wildcat 28 yard line. Stumpy Bryant for first place, will play off the tie then shot a pass to Emil Johnson for the score. Stewart kicked the extra point to put the tri-color ahead.

The Indian attack broke loose again and put the ball on the Davidson 15 week the Kappa Sigma club was and line. The ending of the half scheduled to meet the Phi Alpha's, the William and Mary the scor- but the latter forfeited the game. On

A poor Indian punt gave Davidson their final scoring chance. Bryant by the score of 25 to 4. Wednesday ards to his own 32 yard line. Then Mackorell completed two passes, the first to Morgan for 12 yards, and the second to Wingfield for the score. Joe Bridges blocked the try for point.

For the Indians, Billy Palese (Continued on Page 5)

#### INDIANS-SPIDERS MEET NEXT WEEK IN CAPITO

Tri-Color Coaches Iron Out Kappa Sigma lough Spots In Preparation Theta Delta Chi for Richmond University Kappa Alpha

Stiff workouts for the Indian football squad are the schedule for the next week in preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Day classic between William and Mary and the University of Richmond to be played in the Richmond Stadium.

Ceaches Kellison and Dowler will attempt to iron out the rough spots shown by the Indians in their 12-7 loss to Davidson's Wildcats last Saturday. Particularly will they work on pass defense, the lack of which practically gave Davidson last week's game.

The Present edition of the Spiders is probably the most powerful team to represent the University of Richmend and Coach Frank Dobson and his players will be out to make the most of it. The Spiders have defeated the Indians for the past two years and are entertaining no idea of permitting their arch rivals to return to their winning ways at their expense. Unless some unforeseen obstacle ap-

pears Richmond will enter the Turkey by classic a slight favorite over the Tri-Color. Although little can be told by comparative scores, it is interesting to find that against V. P. I. and V. M. I. the Indians were 14 points otter than the keydets and lost to the Tech 13-7 while the Spiders defested V. M. I. 15-0 and lost to the Cabblers 7-0.

As has been the case in the past, the past record of both elevens will othing when the opening whisthe blows for the kickoff on Thanksving Day. Both teams are bending ery effort to win this game and from present indications this should tstanding game of the day

Thus far this session the Richhave met and defeated Ran-V. M. I. 15-0 while dropping decisions.
V. P. L 7-0, and Furman 14-6.

# ANNUAL RUSH WON

Ducs Defeat Sophs Before Homecoming Day Crowd; Freshmen Outnumber Rivals;

iority last Saturday by putting down to defeat its rivals, the Sophomores. class of '36, in the annual rush between the two classes. The score read: Frosh 1-Sophs 0.

The rush, which was held immediately after the Davidson game, started out as a free-for-all, with Otis Douglas, the Freshman line coach, receiving the brunt of the attack. Order was soon restored by the combined efforts of Wes Warnock and Bill Scott, and the rush began,

The ball, a large canvass covered affair, was placed on the 50-yard line with Freshmen lined up behind the South goal line, and the Sophmores behind the north. At the drop of a handkerchief from the hand of Warnock, the President of the Sophmore class, both sides ran for the ball. A een bouncing over the heads of the with much rending of clothes, sweaters, etc., the ball was sent between the uprights. No one can be given credit for the score officially, but the Top Honors; Kappa Sigs Lead concensus of opinion is that Reggie Pinch, Frosh backfield star, supplied

the telling impetus to the ball. The freshman football team was of competition with a tie for first ble for the victory. The Sophs put up en masse, and was largely responsileading League A by winning four meagerly represented Sophs well. others bearing the burden of the

At the next meeting of the Tribunal the question, whether or not the "Ducs" will be permitted to take off their caps earlier, will be discussed. John Bacon, the president of the Tribunal, stated that nothing definite has been decided, but all signs look toward an early removal of green ties

## were the victors over Pi Lambda Phi INDIAN FOILSMEN tion go down to defeat at the hands IIULU

In League B Lambda Chi Alpha McKechnie Defeats Malos In forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pi Weekly Bout; Team to Take Northern Trip In March.

The Indian Foilsmen engaged in a weekly cournament last Friday afternoon, in the Blow Gym. Jack Mc-Kechnie a brilliant swordsman, de-Delt's, the Phi Tau's winning 19 to 9. feated Mallos, a freshman aspirant, in the finals 5-4. Mallos gave the victor some stiff opposition. Malos worked his way into the finals by defeating Smola 5-4, and Woodward 5-4.

McKechnie was the high scorer of the afternoon, defeating Davis 5-4, Weathers 5-4 and Mallos 5-4. Mc-Kechnie's experience has been of great value to the new comers this season, as he has been able to demonstrate the use of the sword.

The team is fortunate in having as its coach Tucker Jones, a man who is well experienced in this sport. With such promising material the Coach should be able to turn out a strong swimming team rounding into shape

A schedule of the contests will be for the 1933-34 season which will get published in a future issue of the Flat underway Saturday, December 2 when the varsity and frosh get together in Hat.

On the week of March 24, the foilsmen will travel to Lafayette, Rutgers, Lehigh and Pennsylvania, where they will engage in bouts with these teams. Tucker Jones clan will also travel to Baltimore and Delaware.

Last year the Southern Intercol legiate title was captured by a strong William and Mary team. The swords-Outstanding candidates and their men defeated Lafayette, Lehigh and Rollins, but they lost a close match to Rutgers.

Breast stroke-Upshur, Grove and The results of the bouts are: Smola 4 Mallos 5 Fablin 4 Woodward 5 Davis 4 McKechnie 5 Lagahos 2 Weathers 5 Semi-finals: Woodward 4 Mallos 5 Finals: Mallos 4 McKechnie 5

#### Indian Football Schedule and Scores for 1933 Opponent Date

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Sept. 16Roanoke CollegeWilliamsburg, Va Sept. 23Randolph-MaconWilliamsburg, Va Sept. 30NavyAnnapolis, Md	ō	6 0 12
Oct. 7W. & LLexington, Va	0	7
Oct. 14V. P. I. Richmond, Va	7	13
Oct. 14V. F. IVilliamshurg Va 3	7	7
Oct. 21 Guilford Williamsburg, Va3	9	6
Oct. 28	183 6	0
Now A V M. I. Norfolk, Vil.	A-800 EX	
Nov. 11 Emory and Henry Emor., Va.	6	25
Nov. 11 Emory and nemy Va	7	12
Nov. 18 Davidson Williamsburg, Va		
Nov. 30RichmondRichmond, Va		

## SPORT SLANTS

This past Saturday saw the most outstanding and resplendent of all William and Mary Homecoming week-ends. The entire program had been planned and scheduled months in advance and everything worked with clock-like precision.

The parade of the floats representing the majority of the fraternities Both Sides Display Fine and sororities on the campus and also several of the town organizations, presented a spectacle which thrilled every spectator that was lucky enough The Class of '37 showed its super- to catch a glimpse of the parade. The blare of the trumpets and the roll of the drums of the Newport News American Legion Post Band, mingled with the company of marines, the floats, the college band, etc., lent a real "fair" atmosphere to the occasion.

> The week-end was a total success, except for the result of the football game. Despite the fact that the Indians were unable to defeat the Davidson aggregation, at times they presnted a manner of play, which made every old alumnus's heart swell with pride. The crowd that attended the game was one of the largest that we've had at any time this year on our home

> I feel that now due credit should be given to such outstanding men as Billy Palese, Jerry Quirk, Stumpy Bryant, and several others who aided so greatly in making the contest so interesting to watch, from a William and Mary viewpoint. Palese's runback from one of the kickoffs for 80 yards, only to be caught from behind is one play that will never be forgotten when the 1933 Homecoming week-end is mentioned. Billy was hurt just a few minutes before and for him to come right back and give such a performance for himself is something that should receive commendation from sports writers all over. This fighting spirit as was shown by Palese is an indication of the attitude of the entire team. They are out to beat the Spiders! . . . This attitude is also prevalent on the campus.

PROFESSIONALISM:

Since the football season is gradually reaching its close, I deem it proper to extend my viewpoint on that field which so many of our youthful gridiron heroes pursue after they leave school. If you remember about two weeks ago the topic of athletics vs. scholarship was given consideration. This season we shall again see what comes of our demi-gods.

Professionalism was always and always will be a means of the satisfaction of man's wants. It is an economic standard. Several years ago, it was publicly proclaimed that there was one field in speaking of sports that couldn't possibly be influenced by such an enterprise. That was football. The common concensus of opinion was that it was an intercollegiate sport solely, and one that could not be tampered with.

Today our experience has taught us differently. Professional football holds almost as high regard in the eyes of the sports fans as intercollegiate football. We find that all of our professional teams are made-up of former amateur college stars. These men congregate in teams somewhat similar to those of baseball. They are paid salaries and receive the same benefits of fame and glory that the men of the "diamond" are given.

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the Saturday Evening Post on professionalism, written by some former All-American player. It dealt with the sport from the viewpoint of the contestants. He claimed that despite the fact that part of the glamour of the college days was gone, still the desire for victory was prevalent. However, they merely played for the fibicked the ball carried only seven afternoon saw the Sigma Pi aggregaright, and what was wrong. The penalties were not nearly as numerous and the injuries also received were far less than back in the old "campus daze."

> the point of "publicity yardage" against personal ability. He claimed that there were many men who went to "cow colleges," in his terminology, who if they were at big schools would make out as well as the greatly publicized men. He claimed, "a fancy college reputation was a hindrance rather than a help in Pro-football,"

> This last statement can be very readily seen to be true. Pecuniarily speaking, it is false at first, but after the men have had an opportunity to prove their mettle, it is so. Also, these men with big "reps," are being watched, and all is done during a game to bottle them up. In doing this. they are subjected to being open for more injuries than the unknown individual.

> Nevertheless, all of this that I have just spoken about in regard to professionalism has a very definite point. The question which we should attempt to answer is whether it is going too far with athletics to permit them to subsidize everything for money.

> Personally, I am in favor of professional football; however, not as a career. I believe that it gives the man out of college, an opportunity to immediately put to use something which he has learned in college. I do say, though, that as soon as the individual can find himself an opening for a future career, he should immediately drop football and pursue this new

> This again brings in the fact that they might bring their fame in to help tham secure their position. However, once they secure whatever position they might, if they are not capable of upholding their work in time, they will lose their positions as they will be forgotten as "heroes of the chalk-marked field," and with them will go their recognition.

## New Football Guide Compiled For Fans By Grantland Rice while the Bryn Mawr game

Gridiron fans who have been seeking a compact football guide embodying schedules, rules, past records, play diagrams and officials' signals may now obtain the new Grantland Rice booklet free of charge.

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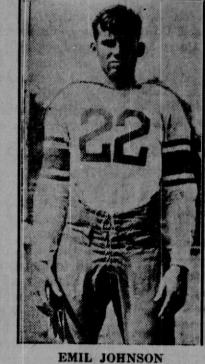


long felt there was a real need. We have gathered those things which our experience makes us believe are the most helpful to the average person when watching a football game, or discussing it afterwards."

These booklets are being given

# BABY INDIANS TO MEET SPIDER TEAM SATURDAY

INDIAN END



## Indiannettes Tie a defeat which was handed to them Westhampton 1-1

Captain Lafitte Stars for Squaws at Left Half: William and Mary Seconds Defeat Richmond Division.

On Monday, November 20, the first have played such an important part hockey game to be held with West- in the outcome of the past games. hampton on this campus for many He can toss passes on the proverbial vears resulted in a tie score of 1-1. The teams were composed of Juniors and Seniors only, so, although this year. they were not complete varsity It is certain that the speedy Spiders teams, many varsity players took part in the game.

This is the second hockey game to be held with Westhampton this year which resulted in a tie score, tive assortment of passes. The aerials At the recent North Carolina and weaken the secondary's running attack Virginia Hockey tournament the defense and the running game aids game between Tri-Color and West- the completion of passes if the oppo-During the first part of the game against the overhead game. first half and most of the last half should handican the host's r Westhampton succeeded in getting up fast to help. the ball within the goal. The Indiannette team came back immediately after the following bully carrying the ball straight up to the goal and CONTEST WON FOR THIRD Hudak tied the score just before the final whistle blew.

Captain Lafitte, who has led he eam so successfully through the season thus far, did some splendid work both as Right Inner and as Left Half. This is Dot's last game (Continued on Page 5)

## Squaws To Leave

Hockey Team will Meet Bryn awarded by the College Shop, Inc. Mawr and Swarthmore: First Northern Trip.

northern trip on which teams from prize over Smith. It might be in-Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore will be met. During the trip the team will also attend the South-Eastern Hockey tournament which is being held in Philadelphia.

Swarthmore in hockey although the two colleges have frequently met in basketball and tennis. The game with Swarthmore will be held on Friday scheduled for Saturday.

Mary since it is the first time either college has met. It is also the first northern trip that the hockey team has made. The Bryn Mawr game should be a particularly interesting among them. We want to warn you one since that college was the first against those upsets once again any one in America to adopt hockey as a sport.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Richmond 15; V. M. I. 0 Carnegie Tech 19; Georgetown 0 V. P. I. 6: Virginia 6 Roanoke 7; Randolph-Macon 0 Emory and Henry 55; Tenn. Poly-

Princeton 13; Navy 0

Center 12; W. & L. 0

Freshman Squad Plays Last Game of Season With Strong Richmond Aggregation; Paposes Hope to Repeat Last Year's Victory.

INDIANS IN GOOD TRIM

Pinch's Forward Passing to Offer Deadly Opposition; Offer Deadly Opposition; Blossey and Michaels Lost to

Next Saturday afternoon the Freshman football team journeys to Richmond, where there will be the stiff opposition of the Richmond Frosh, in the final Contest of the season.

The Richmondities have been defeated but once this year, and that was last Friday afternoon in a game played with the Georgetown University Freshmen. Although the Baby Spiders have the edge over the William and Mary aggregation the latter have shown a great deal of promise this last week during practice sessions. The host's will be out to avenge last year by the Baby Indians, by the score of 18-0. This was the first time Monday Afternoon been beaten for three years. The Ducs that the strong Richmond team had have had a fairly successful year, winning three games and losing as

The opponents will undoubtedly have great fear of Reg Pinch's deadly forward passes and long punts which dime with the speed of a bullet, as he has shown so clearly in games

will not depend upon their running attack alone to carry them to victory this week. They will probably combine their ground game with a recepnampton ended with a 0-0 score, sition shifts its defense to strengthen

it looked as if there would be no Two such backs as Benedetto and score made again, so evenly were Livesay deadly tacklers, who are not the ball was carried from one end attack and should they fail to nail of the field to the other without ei- the receivers, the other wingbacks, ther team scoring. However, in the Jack Truehart and Reg Pinch will be In another article by Red Grange about professionalism, he brought out last five minutes of play Neale of behind them, but wider and coming

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## TIME BY ROBERT VADEN

Jack Smith Places Second: Exact Score of William and Mary Davidson Game Guessed By Caring.

Robert Vaden, for the third time this year, took first honors in the On Northern Trip weekly guess contest to win the monogrammed box of stationery

Vaden was closely followed by Jack Smith who with the winner guessed The Indiannette hockey team will ten games right. By virtue of his eave Thursday, November 23, for a closer scores, Vaden was given the teresting to note at this time that A. Caring guessed the exact score of the William and Mary-Davidson game.

The major upsets which proved fa-This is the first time that William tal to most of the contestants were, and Mary has ever competed against lowa's 14-6 triumph over Purdue Notre Dame's victory over Northwestern and the tie game between Michigan and Minnesota. The Fordham-Oregon State tussle also proved difficult for many of the entrants. Both of these games are signficant Vaden's prediction for the outcome in hockey history for William and was 10-7 and the actual score was

We are listing fifteen games this week and you will find many stickers thing is liable to happen in a feet

The list of games are as follows: Army vs Navy. Columbia vs Syracuse Duke vs N. C. State. Georgia Tech vs Georgia Harvard vs Yale. Indiana vs Purdue. Nebraska vs Iowa. N. Y. U. vs Carnegie Northwestern vs Michigan. Southern Cal. vs Notre Dame Stanford vs California. Princeton vs Rutgers. Ohio State va Illi Detroit ve Michigan State

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#### THIS YEAR'S PLEDGING

Despite the smallness of the freshman class. the rushing season has ended with the pledging of ninety-eight men, approximately the same number that were pledged from the class of last year. This is at least evidential of the superior ty of the freshmen of this year, resulting from the more selective admission standards of

ratulations are due to the men who are nked with some fraternity. We sincerely ope that their fraternity life will be one of mut satisfaction, one in which they will both ive and receive great measure of good.

To the men who for one reason of another, falled to get bids, the Flat Hat can only repeat what it has said on many occasions before. The tay has fortunately passed from American college life when no fraternity membership carried a stigma of inferiority, when non-fraternity ld be damned by use of the word barba-College life is too diversified, offers chances rement in too many fields, for a man's college career to be measured in the terms of the ty that he makes. Fraternity memberthip may be desirable to some, but a fraternity pin or badge is never so big or important that it can add to or detract from the essential character of a man.

#### A PROFITABLE DANCE!

After struggling for many years with deficits ling dances, the Cotillion Club has come out from a set of dances with a profit, and with the knowledge that they have sponsored one of the best set of dances ever held at the College of William and Mary. The orchestra was excelent, the decorations, particularly the fraterniy windows, were unique and effective, and what is more, the prices were less than has been cuslomary in the past.

Of course, the conjunction of the dances with g Day added much to the revenue, but the good sense of the officers of the club in arranging for the dances at this time is evidence that there is a new deal in the management of the affairs of the club. Perhaps the management of the affairs of the club by the Board of Control is responsible for this. Whatever it is, let is hope that the new success of dances here will be kept up.

#### U. S. AND U. S. S. R.

Sixteen years after the Communists came into power, the United States has recognized the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. An agreement was reached by President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs last Friday, in which this country acred that the Moscow government was de jure as well as de facto. In return for this ment, the Russian government refrain from Communist propaganda is the United States, guaranteed religious and civil liberty to American residents in Russia, and mived all Russian claims against the United tates for damage done by the occupation of Eastern Siberia by American troops in the years immediately following the World War. The question of the debts and claims due to government and citizens of the United States from the peto the October revolution of 1917, is ken up in subsequent negotations. Presimerican ambassador to the U. S. S. R. im-aly after the settlement was reached.

clever mind in diplomacy today than Maxim Litvinoff's but he met his match in President Roosevelt. The other triumph that the president reached was over the red-baiting, voodooistic attitude that has governed American relations with Russia since 1917. This triumph is the greater since it comes so soon on the heels of the pronouncements of the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion in opposition to recognition.

The President has been equally happy in his choice of ambassador to the newly recognized Homecoming Day was the best ever state. After the close of the World War. President Wilson sent Mr. Bullit to Russia as his representative to ascertain facts and recommend policies in connection with the new Russian nation. Bullit returned from his mission in favor Taylor, Jr., Executive Secretary of of recognition, with a firm belief that by nor- the Alumni Association, who handlmal intercourse Russia could be brought back in- ed the job in splendid style and who to the family of nations. His report was rejected by the Allied leaders at the Versailles conference, but time has borne witness to the truth of his views. He has been Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisor in the recent negotiations, and maybe you'd like to hear what a few gains his due award in the appointment con- of the grads are doing, grads who fered on him.

Whether American trade with Russia will expand as rapidly as predicted as the result of recognition, is yet to be seen. It can only be done by the extension of liberal American credit, and ral Department to see W&M and Jane by the willingness on the part of this nation to Duggar. . . Joe Prince is working for absorb more of Russia's products. There is ev- the Am. Tobacco Company in Peters- Doughty, of Portsmouth, Almeyda ery reason to believe however, there will be a burg. . . . Ray Carroll is studying fair increase in the trade volume betwen the

In the international field, the recognition is bound to have most salutary results, particularly at Geneva and in the Far East. In the num- nes Wynn is teaching school in Tap- recent visitors at the Chi Omega less disarmament meetings at Geneva, the Unit- pahannock, Va. . . Charlie Dunker house. ed States and Russia seem to have been the only came way down from Boston where major powers that have been really in earnest he is working . . . Georgie Belle about disarmament, and whose devotion to the cause has been evidenced by more than polite speeches and incantations. In the Far East, American and Russian policies have run parallel in ly Lynn began work for the Washopposition to Japanese aggression. The recog- ington Post yesterday . . . Allen nition is bound to have a sobering effect in To- Charles came up from Newport kyo. With the coming of recognition, it may also be possible for the United States to exertsome moderation on Moscow, where there is growing weariness of Japanese insolence. All in ton and Helen Porter is doing social all, the whole business is one of the finest pieces of work that Mr. Roosevelt has done, not only for the United States and Russia, but also for the world.

#### RAILROADS AND FARM RELIEF

In the efforts of the administration to bring Freddy Eilers is working for Straus Norfolk, Virginia. relief to the farmer, there would appear to have been one form of relief overlooked that would Edwards is teaching school near not only bring aid to the farmer, but would al- Chatham, Va. . . . Ann Croxton is so help the railroads of the nation.

For years the farmer has been protesting Ruth Wills and Mary Taylor Withers D. C. against the expense involved in the carrying of his crops to market. Certainly in recent years it has been one of the factors that has absorbed News and Suffolk. . . all of which rewhat small revenue the farmer has received minds us that "Mooch" Smithers is from the sale of his products. Despite the gen- working for Mary Taylor's father in REMINISCENCES .. eral and complete collapse in commodity prices, Suffolk . . . . Godwyn Outten is the farmer pays for the carriage of his goods to market. With the price collapse, the burden of payment for transportation by rail has become ing for the Seaboard in Norfolk, all tween the Phoenix and Philomathean ed in greater volume to the use of road trans- shoes and Lucie Grossman . . who

The switch to road and bus by the farmer has evoked a howl from the railroads. Like the farmer, they have been in bad straits for some years past. Many of them have had to borrow heavily from the government in order folk Division football team. . . Ranto keep above water.

Both the farmer and the railroad have been Northern Neck . . . Marge Schumak- library tomorrow evening at 8:30 the object of special consideration on the part of the government for many years, and are now more so than ever. To give them special consideration in the field of legislation would in-volve no break from tradition, but would rath-teaching school in Hampton. . . . er be in conformity to that tradition whatever "Molly" Wilson is practicing law in courts. may be its worth.

In view of that fact, it would appear that for a chemical company in Hopewell government subsidies to the railroads for the carriage of farm products to market would aid both the railroads and the farmer. The unique position that both occupy in American economic for the Perry Buick Company. . . . life would justify such measures. The railroads would benefit by the increased revenue, and the for Homecoming due to the fact Lieutenant Leslie Hall, a William and farmer by the decrease in his transportation that she is being married today and costs.

#### STRIFE IN THE HOLY LAND

The recent flare-up in Palestine has drawn attention of the world once more to the immense difficulties of the British in their attempt to build the Jewish state in their homeland. The ed to Mr. Leininkogic, who graduated promise to re-establish the Jewish state was from Wisconsin, is now attending occoded the development of the state was from Wisconsin, is now attending occoded the state was from the s made during the war, and, when the principle George Washington law school and of the mandate system was adopted by the Alied powers and incorporated in the framework of the League of Nations, the former Turkish territory of Palestine naturally was allotted to to know who started the fire in the To The FLAT HAT: Great Britain.

There can be little doubt about the desire of ing, causing him to drink beer all column last week over the type of the British to carry out their promise, both in day long trying to put it out. . . he spirit and fact. They have been for many, many rears the nation that has been most friendly o the Jewish people. They have profited in the past from this friendliness. To re-establish the the dogs warm . . and if you don't protest would have withered and fewish people in their homeland would be an achievement tremendously appealing to the imagination and also to the pocket.

The great difficulty in the path of the consummation of this plan has lain in the presence in Palestine of some 800,000 Arabs, a group of people that still outnumber today the Jewish lement. These Arabs have not taken at all kindly to the usurpation of their land by the en- hard times were over. . . Frances loubt the local theatres want to ergetic and resourceful Jews. They have seen Beckerle is teaching school in Wil- please their college patrons, whose vulger throat-noises inside. I am told poor souls who in their own ignorance their land taken their leisurely economic exist- mington, Del., as is Ann Shawn in intelligence the writer gave the man- the starting time of all features is and uncouth tastes just love to see a ence rudely disturbed, and have grown fearful Amelia, Va. . . . Betsy Price is liv- ager credit of insulting (if possible) posted at the box office of the R. K. pie, fat and juicy, splash against the of their subordination to the Jewish element in ing in Richmond . . Tony Di Santo by showing films which have dish and O. and probably at the Imperial also profile of a comedian, the ecstasy of the Holy Land. This prospect became even is going to the Medical School in pie throwing therein. To thus please It takes all kinds of people of one little chuckle. And don't blame more threatening with the increased Jewish im- Richmond . . . Freddy Eidsness is in the taste of the more elite, however, tastes to make a world and to com- the local managers if they can't migration due to the program in Germany. the medical school at George Wash- we of the common people would be plete an audience. So for the sake of please your and all other tastes. He Hence the recent outbreaks.

deal more difficult by the fact that any action which reminds us Paul Smith was to the managers to leave their pro- as Edgar Kennedy, Charlie Chase, ed, I doubt if he, or they, could please they take against the Moslem Arabs is bound to married last month. . . And Luke grams varied and not to devote short Laurel and Hardy, Gribbon and so widely varied tastes as must be dent has achieved a double tri- have serious repercussions among the vast Mos- Phillips, you old rascal, they tell me subjects to scholarly discussions of Kennedy, Jimmy Gleason, and others catered to in a cosmopolitan village have serious repercussions among the vast Mos
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(By Snub McGrub.)

ous, who won't admit that this year's Gamma rh Beta nouse. held at old William and Mary. . . and practically all the credit for the swell affair goes to Mr. Charles A. deserves all kinds of congratulations. And while we are on the subject,

did their bit in coming back to Billsburg. . . Paul Broderick came down from Washington and the Agricultulaw in Norfolk. . . Sara Daughtie is living in Norfolk where she will made her debut next Friday. . . Ag- Molly Clark, of Callands, Va., were Bennett is taking graduate work at Westhampton in Richmond. . . Wal-News along with Hansy Wallace. . Virginia Ford is living in Washingservice work in Maryland. . . Winnie Frieot is going to George Washington U. . . . Ann Pohlig is going to the W&M Extension in Richmond . . . Anna Bell Dennis is teaching school near Suffolk. . . . & Company in Richmond . . . Alice working in Norfolk. . . Naturally, American University of Washington, wouldn't miss coming from Newport working for the Standard Oil Co., in Norfolk . . . Henry Wythe is workcame down from Petersburg where Orchestra will be with us again on she is attending business college. . Clinton Walker is rounding out his ion Club will give the Thanksgiving fourth year as captain of the Norny Williams is teaching school in er is living in Philadelphia. . . Al- o'clock. mita Whitehead is living in Chatham, Va. . . . Margaret Thompson is Crewe . . . Lick Burke is working .. Bill Ferrell is working in Norfolk as is Bill Thompson, the latter the Indians downfall. The score was

Jane Clark wasn't able to get down is sailing for Paris tomorrow . . .

wishes you all kinds of happiness. . .

the football game might be introducwho says this is the best Homecoming he ever went to . . he wants bottom of his stomach Sunday mornslept with a flash light shining on

'Hot Breath." . . . Betty Carmen is going to Kather-Johnston is going to Layfayette and

Mrs. r. M. Manory, of Lawrencevine, va., is visiting ner daughters, There's no one, on or off the cam- neima and Juna Manory, at the

Cornella Taylor, of Dover, Del. spent the last week-end at the Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hubard, or Nortolk, va., visited the Pi Pm nouse

Miss Virginia Ford, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor at the Pi

Lucy Grossman, of Petersburg, Va. and Alleen Truit, of Sansbury, Md., visited the Tri-Deita house last week-

Among the Alumnae who visited the Kappa Delta house last Saturday and Sunday were: Agnes Wynne, Elsie Lewis, Dolly Latane, and Mae Reynolds, of Tappahannock, Va., and Ann Tolig, of Richmond, Va.

Alice Edwards, of Lynchburg, Elsie Whitehead, of Chatham, Charlotte Taylor, of Washington, D. C., Judge and Mrs. Leslie Hooker, of Richmond, Mrs. Hal Roach, of Richmond, and The Thetas held Open House last

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6. Mary Taylor Withers, Ruth Wills, Hansie Wallace, Bruce Gale, Kay Moran, and Virginia Clopton were

The Alpha Chis entertained the following Alumnae last week-end: Frances Beckerly, Virginia Romm, Katherine Wheary, Lucy McDonald, Georgia Bennett, Katherine Wood, Anna K. Dunlap, Margaret Johnson Mary White Sheffield, Margaret Thompson and Charlie Robertson.

Guests of the Phi Mu house during the week-end were: Martha Savage and Mary Elizabeth Savage of Franklin, Virginia, and Ann Croxton of

Margerite Stribling, Juliet Croxton, Ann Booth, and Clara Thompson attended the installation of Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Mu at the

### FLAT HAT

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The Annual Freshman Contest be-Philomathean Society.

Jan Garba and his Garba-Davis December 7 and 8th, when the Cotill-Dances in the gymnasium of Jefferson Hall.

The Faculty will give its annual reception to the Senior Class in the

The action of the Michigan State Normal College in expelling a pretty bobbed-haired student for smoking cigarettes has been upheld by the

15 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The failure to stop the Spider backfield and the inability to tackle causes 19-0

An informal ball was given by Mary alumnus, in the College Gymnasium which was one of the most brilliant and delightful dances of its everyone sends congratulations and kind ever held here.

Dr. Young spoke at Vesnus Ser-Those of you who are wondering vices on the "Opportunity of The Inwho that extra cheer leader was at dividual of Today." A well balanced musical program was also rendered at the service.

#### **Student Opinions** \*\*\*\*

Regarding a protest made in this comedies shown at the local theatres. I should like to ask the writer if she really thought about her rash critihis feet Saturday nite, trying to keep cism. I believe that if she had her know yet who he is, meet Messr. blown away in the heat of her own rightous fury.

If the protester had been unselfish ine Gibbs in New York . . . Jerry she would have realized that her own opinion, cwn taste, and own desires Crawford Syer is working in Wash- matter little when pooled with those ington. . . . "Three Drink" Bradley of the masses. It is a proven fact that came down from Danville, wishing what some despise others enjoy. No

## @ GRAPE NUTS! (A Cereal)

I can't stop laughing! The other day I asked one of the pretty little girls in the office if she knew when the College of William and Mary was founded and she said, "Gosh! I didn't even know it was lost!"

There you go. It's girls all the time. If you try to be nice to them, they make a fool of you. For instance, I went to all the trouble of doing something real sweet for this same little girl. I told her about it, and mentioned that I did it all for her.

"Yeah?" she asked me.

"Uh-huh. I had you in my mind."

"Oh", she squeals, "how small you make me feel!"

Some of the fellows are a little more like that at times .There's a bug in the frosh class who thinks he is the world's greatest authority on freshman chemistry. One of the boys thought he would spring a fast one on him, so he popped a question to him, like this:

"Substances which affect or neutralize the effects of certain poisons are called what?"

"Chasers!" he snaps right back.

What's funnier than that, the boys down at the house to which he is pledged made him write a paper on "love", to be presented and read at a chapter meeting. Here's what our friend handed in-"Subject: Love

"Apparatus: Male and Female.

"Objective: To learn enough about it so that you'll keep away from it when you see it.

"Physical Properties: It is a material found existing in the very young. It is always found where there is a mixture of the male and female species, homo sapien. It is found in the impure state and is seldom obtained purified. It is seldom found in the concentrated state among the male species, but is found somewhat stronger in the female species. Many people are often fooled by a similar substance that is very unstable. It is often feigned by both species, usually when there is a great difference in age and wealth, to gain a monetary advantage. In the younger species it is often used to gain frozen concoctions of casein and butter fat emulsified in water (ice cream), and flavored masses of dextros and levoluse (candy).

"Chemical Properties: It is often formed from hate, the latter being treated by unusual circumstances and a little kindness. This is a reversible reaction and may reverse at any time, under any circumstances. When guests at the Theta house last week- the male and female species are mixed among the very young a very violent reaction takes place, often with the liberation of poetry and hot air. A large dose affects the heart greatly, often ending in disastrous results such as marriage, together with rolling pins and bad cooking. The reaction continues and often ends in a state called divorce. When warmth is supplied to love it continues but when warmth ceases the reaction stops suddenly with the liberation of tears and heartaches, which usually results in monthly payments of alimony. The liberation of much hot air keeps the reaction constantly going. The presence of flowers and boxes of candy often result in oscillation impulses, with the liberation mush and soft soap. It has an affinity for sweet words and embraces.

"Uses: When in a mistaken form fools are often a result of it. It is used to give a thrill to the thrill-seekers. It is used by the female on rich males to gain a livelihood, and in less frequent cases by the males on rich females for the same reason. On long winter evenings it often keeps the home fires burning, thereby saving coal to the provider for the unmarried

"Warning: Love is a very dangerous compound and is likely to result disastrously if handled by inexperienced hands." Clever, these freshmen.

I think, as we grow older, we grow more and more stupid. You know, I have ceased to be surprised at the enlightenment of the young generation. But I admit I was completely floored when I heard one of the proud fathers in town ask his eight-year-old son whether he would rather have a pony or a baby sister for Christmas. The little boy, having been around and learned a thing or two, replied:

"Well, Daddy, if it wouldn't be any harder on mother, I'd rather have

Clever, these little fellers, eh? Later that day, I happened to hear that same little boy in serious philosophic discussion with his two younger brothers. They were giving their opinion of the changes they would make if more than excessive and the farmer has resort- of which makes us think of rice, old Literary Societies was won by the they had their lives to start all over again. Well, our bright little feller said that he would never wash behind his ears. His brother Henry, who was only six ,said that he would never take a drop of castor oil. But little Tom, who was only three-the youngest of all-beat them all by insisting

> cigarette ashes dropped in his eyes during his meals! One of the girls was telling me the other day about the professor who stopped her and asked:

that he would be a bottle-fed baby, since he was damned tired of having

Didn't you have a sister in the course last year?" "No sir," she told him. "It was I. I'm taking it over again."

"Extraordinary resemblance, though-extraordinary," the prof re-

But that's not so bad as the conscientious nudist, who came driving into the camp and stripped his gears. Or the freshman girl who believed that the Germans named their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't see them. Or the professor who unbuttoned his vest-oh, well, let's stop

I didn't tell you, up above, that little Willie, who remarked that he would prefer the pony, got a pretty little spanking for what he said, did I? Well, he did. And Willie started crying, because he really did get spanked. And his Dad, feeling rather sorry for the poor boy, said:

"Now don't cry, sonny, you'll get your reward in the end." And sonny said: "Yeah, that's where I always get it!"

They tell me that one of the exams given here a couple of years ago asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. A very imaginative student put on his paper: "Slippe, slippere, falli, bumptus." The paper was graded and returned with merely this quotation: "Falio, failere, fluncto., suspendum." And yet, one of the students at the University of Missouri took an

exam and after writing three full pages, he couldn't think of anything more to say, so he wrote: "I haven't anything more to say about the examination. But just to fill space, I'll give you an account of the football game Saturday." Well, he proceeded to finish his exam with an account of the football game, and never, after that got called on for it. The prof didn't read that far.

But that doesn't always work. One of the professors in our college always tells us about the time there was a student who, while taking an exam, ran across an extraordinary hard question, and not knowing the answer, wrote: "God only knows."

Well, when he got his paper back, it had written on it: "God gets 100 per cent. You get zero,"

Which reminds me of the time I was a freshman and one of these book agents came around to the room, trying to sell us (my roommate and me) one of the review books for English.

"Young man," the agent said, addressing my roommate, "you need this book. It will do half your school work for you." "Fine." pipes the room-mate. "Give me two."

shows with two or three short reels.

ington. . . Virginia Romm is living overlooked. In behalf of the lower your inferiors, dear protester, show a too is human and even though he were The position of the British is made a great in Norfolk as is "Spike" Smith. . . classes of the student body I appeal little restraint. I like comedies, such Solomon and NRA Roosevelt combinwould be unfair to me at least to eli- Yours for common sense consider

I admit some of the present day Those that languish during the so comedies are, as the French saycalled "forty minutes of deplorable "lousie." Even some of the issues of trivialities" can ascertain the start | the Flat Hat might be poor. Or the ing time of the feature, if they are home football schedule might be outreally serious in such protests, and rageous. But, sweet protester, suffercool their high heels outside while ing is a vital part of everyday huthe shanty town ruffians make their man existance. So don't deny those

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SQUAD



The Women's Hockey Squad does its share in celebrating Homecosning Day. Miss Barksdale, right foreground, is leading the squad. (Courtesy Daily Press)

# BOOT AND SPUR MEMBERS Education Heads MISS WILKINS ADMITTED

nan Yoder, Holton, Ride In Homecoming Parade on No-vember 18. Purpose of the Committee is to

The Boot and Spur took an active part in the parade Saturday. Six members of the group were chosen to ride with Dick Conlen, riding in- Weeks and Dr. Leonard will go to day night, November 15. Christine 3-0. structor: Betty Schwerin, Alice Cohill, Dot Marshall, Roberta Seamon, mittee of the Virginia Curriculum. tiated, and Miss Alma Wilkins, in-Leona Yoder, and Frances Holten.

and Spur is to be held Saturday, November 25th, in Barrett Field at 2 on the major outline of the core field. e'clock. The show is being planned by a committee including Florence Fisher, Dick Conlen and Alice Cohill. ed study of the major phases of so- cided that regular meetings should The performance will consist of cial life which are to be determined, be held on the first and third Tuesshowing the horses in three-gaited and then, arranged in teaching order day nights in each month. classes. There will be riders repre- for the entire four years. senting the beginner, intermediate, and advanced riding classes of the William and Mary Riding School.

show what has been accomplished in be studied from three angles: (1) Thorpe and Helen Schofield. the riding classes thus far. Dick What is the problem? (2) What is Conlen is to conduct the show, and its background? and (?) What can the judges are to be Mrs. Herbert we do about it? Chandler, and Edgar Everhart.

BABY INDIANS TO MEET SPIDER TEAM SATURDAY

(Continued from page 3)

The papooses have had hard workouts the past week, scrimmaging, learning new plays, and emphasizing blocking. The Baby Indians will play the game minus two first-stringers, George Blossey and Albert Michaels, Halfback and end respectively. However coaches Scott and Douglas have ample material to fill these po-

The first team line-up the past week was Zable and Degutis on the ends; Walton and Varner at the tackle posts; Marino and Hadtke at guard, and George Beach playing the pivot position. The backfield was comprised of Pinch, Truehart, Benedetto and

The Richmond team is one of the leading teams on the state, and will provide the Braves with its toughest opposition this season.

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## TO PRESENT SHOW NOV. 25 To Work On Core TO PHI KAPPA OMICRON Schwerin, Cohill, Marshall, Sea- Committee Nov. 21

Give the Child an Understanding of the Major Social

Richmond to work on the core com- Haley and Louise Morriss were ini-Miss Weeks is consultant for Natural structor in the Home Economics De-A Horse Show given by the Boot Science and Dr. Leonard for English. partment, was admitted as an honor-For ten years, work has been done ary member.

The outline is based upon an extend- followed the initiation. It was de-

The constitution and by-laws were

The next meeting will be held in

Washington 303, Tuesday, Novem-

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Home Economics Department.

The committee proposes to give the ber 21, at 7:15. At this time social child an understanding of the major meetings will be planned. The Soci-The purpose of the exhibition is to social problems, each of which will al Committee at present is Janet age of 88 on all Home Economics

The purpose of the meeting in Richmond is to re-examine the proposed organization and to evaluate by conference with leaders in the field of history, sociology, economics, government, philosophy and science.

On November 24th, Dr. Weeks and Dr. Leonard will go to Cape Charles to direct the set-up of an experimental program to determine the value of the materials prepared for the first year course of the new Virginia cur-

The teachers of Northampton county under the direction of Mr. George Oliver, Superintendent of Northampton Schools, will conduct the study. This is a part of the program which is under the direction of the State Board of Education for trying out natural class-room situations and materials which have been selected to try-out the proposed organization.

The course of study will be revised as a result of these studies. The first year course will go into effect in Virginia schools next year.

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DAVIDSON CATS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 3) starred as usual. In the Indian line, Henderson, Spack and Johnson played Sigma Nu a commendable game. Mackorell and Pi Lambda Phi Wingfield were the big noises for the Phi Alpha Davidson club. The line ups:

Pos. Davidson (12) W. & M. (7) L. E. ....Morgan ..... C. ....McElrath R. G. ......Rives (c.) Quirk .....Windham Murray Q. B. ..... Mackorell L. H. ......Hutchens Bryant R. H. .....Wingfield Worrell | Phi. 6 0 6 0-12 Davidson: Touchdowns - Wingfield (2) William and Mary: Touchdown-

INDIANNETTES TIE

(Continued from Page 3) on campus after playing on the varsity team since her freshman year. Christine Haley and Louise Hudak who made the one goal for Morriss Initiated to National the Squaws has also been a varsity Honorary Home Economics hockey player during her four years Fraternity Wednesday Night. at William and Mary .

Phi Kappa Omicron, national hon- liam and Mary second team defeatorary Home Economics fraternity, ed the Richmond Division in a game Today, November 21st, Doctor met at the Practice House Wednes- held on the campus by a score of

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

IN FRAT LEAGUE B (Continued from Page 3) .000 Sigma Pi LEAGUE B

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Mon. Nov. 20-Kappa Alpha vs. Young Sigma Nu; Phi Alpha vs Pi Lambda Tues., Nov. 21-Phi Alpha vs. Sigma

Wed., Nov. 22-Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; Kappa Alpha vs. T. Johnson. Points after touchdown-Thurs., Nov. 23-Kappa Sigma vs.

Theta Delta Chi. League B Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. MONDAY AFTERNOON

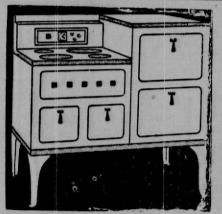
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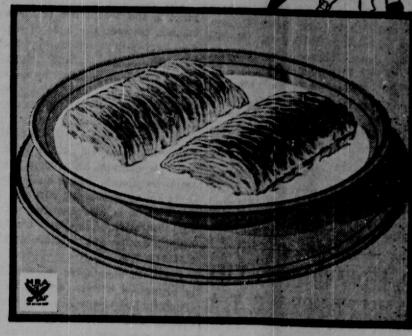
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#### THETA ALPHA PHI HOLDS HORT BUSINESS MEETING

Johnson, Land, and Squires
Accept Bids to National Honorary Dramatic Society.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic sciety, held a short business meeting on Thursday, November 9, at four 'clock in Washington 200. Howard ammon and Ralph Ladd met with Wise Althea Hunt to discuss new ers. They decided to issue eight hids this semester. The following have eturned their bids: Peter Causey. Anne Chalkley Penington, Marcia Smith, Bruce Johnson, Robert Land, and Nannie Mae Squires.

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Theta Alpha Phi is an amateur framatic society. Students, alumni, and instructors are eligible to memership after having performed sucully two major or four minor mles or after having shown proficioncy in some other phase of dramatic work. The present members are: Miss Althea Hunt, Edgar Wiegand, department is also charged with the Howard Scammon, Ralph Ladd, and

### DR. LEONARD GIVES TALK AT MEETING OF N. C. T. A.

On Saturday, November 18th, Dr. J. Paul Leonard spoke in Wilmington, North Carolina, at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Association, which was held November 17th and 18th.

The subject of Dr. Leonard's speech was Pioneering and Curri-Building. In it, he presented the Virginia Curriculum with its pi-

Curriculum Program is to improve class-room instruction and to build a course of study. The pioneering aspect is the core which will unite language, arts, social studies and sci-

## Seniors To Present

It is announced that the Senior some time in May. The committee struction and the new camp. composed of Helen Singer, Robert Land, and Alice Cohill, is conferring with Miss Hunt to select a play.

The presentation of a play by the Senior Class is an annual event. Last year in December. Philip Barry's Holiday," was given.

#### YLOR THANKS STUDENT BODY FOR COOPERATION (Continued from page 1)

t was a splendid expression the real William and Mary spirit and

Flat Hat for the amount of publicity given to our program and also I am very much indebted to the fraternities, sororities and other organizations who took part in the parade and decorated their houses.

I hope the students enjoyed the day as much as the alumni did. With best wishes to the student ody, individually and collectively, 1 Very sincerely yaurs, CHAS. A. TAYLOR, JR.

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#### TO FILL NEW CAMP Students Conduct LOCAL C. C. UNIT Dancing Classes (Continued from page 1)

camp is bought here also; each month this bill is about \$2,000. Besides feeding and housing the enlisted men, the Camp Commander, Captain R. E. De-Merritt, U. S. Army, has to provide for clothing, recreation, and education. All the clothing is either manuis remodeled from the huge army class if they attend two meetings a stock of clothing left over from the week of the dance groups. Attendance will be checked at each meet-The function of the War Depart-

Administration. The War Depart- an excellent foundation for further the Homecoming Week-end. ment assigns them, and transports work in dancing, particularly in tap them to reconditioning camps, where dancing, because they impart the PHI KAPPA TAU they are enrolled to be conditioned sense of rhythm and balance so nephysically for their future work. The cessary in tap work. Ava Burke is War Department transports them to at present conducting the class in work locations either as organized advanced tap. Later on, Hazel Cardunits or as groups of casuals. This well will instruct the group.

hospitalization and welfare of the C. LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1) sieur Desclos, director of the Paris cessing and conditioning these com- Bureau of International Education to

panies were sent to the various work be present. He will say a few words explaining how one may obtain a jority of the work camps were locat- scholarship for study in France. Of importance will be the discusal Forests of the West. With the sion of a modern language tournawere moved to the South and East. | hold every year. The tournament will

cently located on this campus for held every spring at William and beautifying and conserving the wood- Mary. The successful contestant will ed area of the college, was formerly be given a \$150 scholarship at any of Cox, Bloomington, Indiana. oneering aspects.

The real purpose of the Virginia stationel in Kootenia National Forest where it was engaged in building scholarship need not pledge to teach roads through virgin forests to fa- for any length of time in the State.

108 replacements were received as soon as possible. here last week from Camp Dix, New Dr. J. W. Carter, professor of Jersey. The enrolled men of the com- French at William and Mary is pres-Annual Play In May pany after arrival were immediately ident of the Association this year, turned over to the National Park and will preside. The public is cordi-Service work on the college forest; ally invited to attend, as the aim of Class will present a three-act play none of them were used in the con- this Association is to stimulate interest in modern languages.

TREE DEDICATION HELD BY

(Continued from page 1) ton, secretary - treasurer, decorated The dance groups are being recog- the trees with ribbons of school col- Thomas, Newport News, Va.; Hownized as a regular part of the extra- ors after the dedication speeches. curricular activity in the Physical President Chandler accepted the trees in behalf of the college and thanked Va. Education department. Miss Barks- the class for the trees, also informdale has announced that students in ing those present of his desire for factured in the Quartermaster Corps freshman and sophomore gym clas- beautifying the campus. George Clothing Factory in Philadelphia or ses may have one excuse from gym Clair, poet of the class, then recited a poem he had written in honor of the occasion.

The custom of tree planting by the freshman class was inaugurated by the class of '26 in their freshman ed men between the ages of eighteen Monday nights at 9 a group meets year. Each successive class since then and twenty-five, selected by the Department of Labor, and veterans of The exercising and rhythm dancing that they have planted were the ones the World War, selected by Veteran's that are taught in this group form decorated with school colors during

PLEDGES 14; KAPPA

(Continued from page 1) Va.; Henry T. Childress, Hillsville, Psi of Pi Lambda Phi: Va.; W. Traynham Houston, Alexandria, Va.; Paul Lawson; William Neale, Richmond, Va.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Virginia Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Blossey, Erie, Pa.; Frank delphia, Pa.; George Woodward, Nor- | do, Newark, N. J.

Epsilon Iota of Sigma Nu: George Folcher, Collingswood, N. J.; George Glauner , Coatsville, Pa.; Char-Stevens, Franklin, Va.; Peter coming of the winter these camps ment which the Association plans to Hansen, White Plains, N. Y.; Kenneth Agee, Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel C. C. Camp, number 1270, re- be similar to the Latin tournament Velsor, White Plains, N. Y.; Walter Appleton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ben

Kincannon, Rural Retreat, Va.; Carl

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Tau: J. Lyman Belknap, Reading, Mass.; Hugh Burr, Belmont, Mass.; William cilitate the transportaion of fire fight- Each State institution plans to of- Darragh, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; fer a scholarship. The Association is Thomas M. Gregory, Jr., Chester, This camp will remain at its new eager to settle these plans definitely Va.; Everett N. Harris, Jr., Bumso that it may arrange scholarships pass, Va.; John B. MacFall, Newport, R. I.; John McNulty, Mount

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