

VOL. XXV. NO. 15

## Long-Postponed Concert Of Symphony Orchestra Scheduled for March 3

Middle Section of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for Faculty, Townspeople; Sides and Balcony for Students.

### LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Ballot Boxes to Be Placed on Campus for Students' Request Numbers.

The long-postponed concert of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra is scheduled at last to be presented on March 3, according to Mr. V. S. Cox, general chairman of all arrangements. The orchestra's appearance, first scheduled for early in January was cancelled, and since that date it has been unavailable.

When the orchestra appeared in Phi Beta Kappa hall last winter it was widely acclaimed by the students. It is estimated that there will be an even larger and more enthusiastic audience this time than last.

Seating arrangements in Phi Beta Kappa Hall have been changed, allowing the center section to townspeople and the faculty and the sides and balcony to the students.

Ballot boxes will be placed at prominent spots about the campus, and those students desirous of hearing their favorite selections may write the name of the selection on a sheet of paper and deposit it therein. The orchestra has promised to play several of the more popular requests.

Mr. Cox announced that the plan and the committee for the sale of tickets will remain as previously announced. That is, tickets will be sold by house and dormitory presidents. Tickets may be exchanged at the administration building for reserved seat tickets. All seats are reserved.

## All States Are Represented On Bruton Parish Register

Canada Leads Twenty-eight at Foreign Countries and Territories For 1935 With 85.

Visitors from every state in the union and the District of Columbia registered at Bruton Parish Episcopal church during 1935, according to figures compiled by the sexton, William Baker. A total of 15,808 persons from the United States visited the church during the year.

Virginia was first with 4,756 and New York second with 1,820 in the number of visitors. Pennsylvania was third with 1,812. The list of the visitors by states is as follows:

Alabama 91, Arkansas 65, Arizona 12, Connecticut 273, Colorado 25, California 100, Delaware 93, Florida 178, Georgia 291, Illinois 286, Indiana 182, Iowa 51, Idaho 15.

Kentucky 200, Kansas 31, Louisiana 75, Maine 58, Massachusetts 455, Maryland 653, Mississippi 87, Missouri 230, Michigan 127, Minnesota 56, Montana 32, New Hampshire 48, New York, 1,820.

New Jersey 776, North Carolina 875, Nebraska 25, North Dakota 18, New Mexico 5, Nevada 7, Ohio 505, Oklahoma 95, Oregon 12, Pennsylvania 1,812, Rhode Island 46, South Carolina 242, South Dakota 14.

Tennessee 205, Texas 155, Utah 10, Vermont 27, Virginia 4,756, West Virginia 460, Wyoming 12, Washington 26, Wisconsin 92, District of Columbia 575.

From outside the United States:  
England 27, France 7, Chile 3, Guiana 1, Canada 85, Scotland 2, Mexico 3, Brazil 1, India 1, Japan 3, Ireland 3, China 12, Germany 2, Hawaii 2, Hungary 1,  
Panama 1, Holland 1, Wales 1, Porto Rico 1, Argentina 1, Columbia, S. A., 1, Ethiopia 1, Morocco 1, Spain 3, Bermuda Island 4, Cuba 12, Philippines 11, Alaska 3.

Pat Parsons was appointed by the Executive Council as acting chairman of the Judicial Council of the W.S.C.G.A. This change was made necessary by the departure of Adie Stephenson, former chairman. Marjorie Dearheart was appointed to replace Parsons as Secretary and Doris Van Dien to fill up the membership. Permissives from the Judicial Council should be obtained from Parsons.

## Committees Speed Plans for W-M Players' Production of "The Lying Valet" Feb. 19-20

Various committees under Miss Althea Hunt and Mr. Leslie Cheek are speeding preparations for the Players' Production of the "Lying Valet," to be given on Feb. 19 and 20. The play, a two-act farce by David Garrick, is to be presented in the true eighteenth century manner, much as it was first given in Williamsburg in 1732. The program will be filled out with acts and songs typical of the period, with the singing under the direction of Miss Josephine Murrell, and Robert Griffey in charge of the stringed music.

Marjorie Bach is the assistant to the director, Miss Althea Hunt, for this production, while John Sturgis has replaced Gordon Shinnery as business manager, with Robert McClure as his assistant. Margaret Gardner, in charge of programs, has already conferred with Rutherford (Woodwin

and with Mrs. Helen Bullock, of the Restoration Research Office, for information toward making the programs authentic for the period. They will be done in the type and in the large handbill style used in early Williamsburg plays.

In the large workshop of the Marshall-Wythe Building and on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall work is progressing on the settings, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Cheek. Harry Dickerson is the stage manager, and Joe Barnette, Langford Jones, and Bill Murray are working with him. An attempt is being made to transform the entire stage end of the auditorium into a proscenium of the eighteenth century. The projecting apron of the stage will be boxed off with a door opening onto it from each side. Directly above these doors, (Continued on page 5)

## Library Drawing Portrays William and Mary of Future As Planned by Dr. Chandler

Sunken Garden in Quadrangle West of Wren Building Plays Prominent Part in Landscape.

Hanging in the College Library is an artist's conception of the William and Mary of the future, dated 1924. It is a picture of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler's vision of William and Mary as he had planned it during the first five years of his administration. It is interesting to observe while looking at this drawing that every building shown in it with the exception of one, is standing on the campus today. The exception is the building to face the Marshall-Wythe building completed last summer.

Prominent in the drawing made in 1924 is a beautiful sunken garden in the quadrangle west of the Wren Building. Today this garden is also a reality and is the crowning touch to Dr. Chandler's original plans for the physical development of the College.

Mr. John Stewart Bryan was a member of the Board of visitors of the College during the latter half of Dr. Chandler's administration and he felt a keen and sympathetic appreciation of Dr. Chandler's plans.

Since becoming President of William and Mary, Mr. Bryan has paid special attention to the construction and completion of this garden and through his interest and generosity it has been completed years ahead of (Continued on Page 5)

## Echo Photographer To Be Here Friday

Mr. Bullman, official photographer for the Colonial Echo, will return to the campus this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7, to finish all individual sittings and organization group pictures that have not been taken. It is absolutely necessary that these pictures be taken in the morning in order that the afternoon may be free for sports pictures.

All students applying for retakes must return original proofs. The presidents of any organizations desiring group pictures should get in touch with the editor of the Colonial Echo, Creighton McCutcheon, so that a schedule may be arranged.

It is expected that the year book will be published and distributed sometime in the early part of May. The 1936 issue is featuring the work of the Restoration in Williamsburg and is decorated with Colonial scenes and drawings.

### NOTICE

The Westminster Chorus will appear in concert on Sunday evening, Feb. 16, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. In view of the fact that this is essentially a College function, cards of admission will be distributed at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall to persons connected with the college from a.m. Monday, Feb. 3, until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. After that date, all other requests for cards of admission (from the general public as well as from persons connected with the College) will be filled in order of receipt so far as facilities will permit.

## F.D. Roosevelt May Present Medal Award at Convention To Be Held in Williamsburg

American Institute Will Honor Restoration Architects and Others at Annual Meeting.

President Roosevelt, who visited Williamsburg 15 months ago to deliver the principal address at the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan at the College of William and Mary, will be invited to this city in May to present the gold medal award of the American Institute of Architects at the 48th annual convention of the institute, it was announced recently by Merrill C. Lee, president of the Virginia chapter of the institute. The convention will be held here from May 5 to 8 inclusive.

The presentation of the institute's annual award is usually made by the President of the United States, and the invitation will be extended to President Roosevelt in the near future, Mr. Lee said. The recipient of this year's award has not yet been named by the board.

More than 600 architects from all over the United States will attend the convention, according to Mr. Lee who, in addition to being president of the Virginia chapter, is a member of the national convention committee.

Convention headquarters will be established at the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, because hotel accommodations in Williamsburg are inadequate to accommodate the large number of delegates. The business session of the convention will be held each day in Williamsburg, the delegates traveling by bus and automobile.

To Award Numerous Honors  
This year the convention will honor the firm of Perry, Shaw and Heppburn, architects of the restoration, with a certificate of merit and additional honors will be awarded to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin and other leaders of the restoration.

Commenting on the restoration work (Continued on Page 5)

## Teaching Profession Leads Among Women

The teaching profession leads other vocations in a survey of women at the College of William and Mary conducted by Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women at the college. More than 17 per cent of the women students in the class of 1939 indicated they plan to teach on leaving college.

Second and third choices among the freshmen women were secretarial science, for which 12.1 per cent showed a preference with journalism running third with 9.8 per cent.

Other vocational preferences among members of the class in order of their choice were as follows: business, 8.8 per cent; home economics, 8.1; library science, 5.5; art, 4.5 per cent; medicine, 4.0; chemistry, social work and law, 3 per cent; dramatics, physical education and writing, 2.5; nursing, 2.0. Five per cent of the class showed no preference and 7.1 per cent listed vocations not otherwise classified. These included: anthropology, archaeology, bacteriology, camp work, government work, guides on round the world tours, historical work, laboratory technique, orology, public speaking, psychology, religion, research, and zoology.

## Virginia Assembly Here January 18 for Meeting In Old Restored Capitol

Governor George Peery Presides Over Annual Session of Legislators in Original Center of Colony's Activities.

### MEETING IS CEREMONIAL

Members of Assembly Hope to Make Visits a Permanent Custom.

With a consciousness that "grave problems" somewhat analogous to those faced by their illustrious predecessors were before them, members of the Virginia general assembly met two weeks ago last Saturday in the restored hall of the burgess at Williamsburg.

They took cognizance of a present "clamor and cry—of rights—freedom—social justice—the constitution," all "grave problems as in days of yore."

Governor Peery called upon the legislators of today to take heart from the spirit of the great men who met here between 1765 and 1781 when times were "as difficult and hazardous as those we are contending with."

Seconding a resolution by Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton, to hear the governor, Delegate William W. Venable of Norfolk had said those men were faced not only with the "necessity of appropriating money and making laws for the welfare of the State, but were faced with the problem of raising armed forces to protect homes.

"We who meet here today are also faced with grave problems," he said. "And as in the days of yore, we hear the clamor and cry—rights—freedom—social justice—constitution."

After Venable said one "may never know how momentous the decisions of our present assembly may be," Governor Peery recalled it was here that James Madison began the career that resulted "in the establishment of the United States constitution, the world's supreme organic law of a free and independent people; that Washington had a more or less silent, but powerful legislative life;

"That Henry delivered his stamp act speech stirring the fire in the soul of Jefferson;

"That Marshall received the inspiration for his career and others such as Monroe and Richard Henry saw in the time of 'revolutionary change.'"

Pure Patriotism  
"From their high ability and pure patriotism we should draw inspiration to do our duty," the governor said, "no matter how different the times or puzzling the problems."

It was the second biennial pilgrimage of the Virginia general assembly—the oldest representative legislative institution in America—had made to the restored Capitol at Williamsburg in modern times.

The first was by those of the 1924 session, who came to express the appreciation of the commonwealth to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the restoration of the ancient capital.

The occasion was couched in high ceremony. The governor, welcomed to the city with a governor's salute by national guard guns fired by Battery D, 11th Virginia Field Artillery, of Hampton, as he alighted from the special train that brought him, his party, and the assembly from Richmond, first was escorted to the Governor's Palace.

There he was officially welcomed by officers of the restoration organization, headed by Kenneth Chorley.

From the restored Palace of his royal predecessors, the governor was taken to the Capitol, a quarter of a mile down famous Duke of Gloucester (Continued on Page 2)

## Cotillion Club Will Sponsor Mid-Winters on Feb. 7 and 8

Dr. Hoke Gives Address On Teachers' Education

### DEAN OF COLLEGE SPEAKS AT MATTHEW WHALEY HIGH SCHOOL ON JANUARY 20TH.

### GIVES HISTORICAL RESUME

Dr. K. J. Hoke, dean of the College of William and Mary, and dean of the school of education at the college, addressed the teachers of Matthew Whaley school at their association meeting on the evening of Monday, Jan. 20, taking for his subject, "The Education of Teachers."

At the beginning of his address, Dr. Hoke gave a short historical resume of the history of public education in the world, giving interesting facts and figures contrasting present-day attitudes towards the school and education that promise success for it; namely, the sympathetic and friendly attitude of teachers toward pupils.

"Your books, the arrangement of your rooms, the atmosphere of your classrooms are not anti-child nature," the speaker said, "and your attitude is to the child what sunlight is to plant life."

The second point Dr. Hoke made was that the teacher of today and the teacher of tomorrow is going to be able to live a life that does not become static, since in a teaching situation there are two elements that are constantly changing, the child and the environment. "I can understand," he continued, "how a man who works a machine and turns out a product of the same size year in and year out becomes fixed in his reactions; but not so with the teacher."

The concluding point the speaker made was that the teacher of today and tomorrow is more and more becoming a creative artist. "Eight years ago," he said, "we were saying teachers had to be specialists, specialization was the order of the day. There was a time when the work we were asked to do was so narrow it was almost like training an animal, rather than a child. The biggest idea that is dominating the thought of education today is how to get away from over-specialization. Our economic order is the result of the specialization in science to such a degree that we have become one of the wealthiest people. In this over-emphasis on specialization we have lost the unity of the whole body. Educators above all people must have a general knowledge of man."

Enlarging on the point of the teacher as a creative artist, Dr. Hoke expressed his opinion that in addition to a knowledge of subject matter and in addition to courses in professional matter, the teacher must have a general knowledge of man. "We are coming to that," he said, "and we are seeing that every teacher should have an understanding of the humanities, science, language, and the like."

The speaker concluded, "you are not teaching for a living, but teaching to give life, and give it more abundantly."

Prior to Dr. Hoke's address a short business session of the association was held, at which the president, Mrs. W. F. Low, presided. After this, the early history of the present Matthew Whaley school was given in a series of talks by Miss Mary Scott Howison, Miss Ida Trosvig, and Rawls Byrd. These talks were of the nature of tributes to Dr. Hoke as the moving spirit in the construction of the school and the inspiration of its teachers.

In keeping with President Bryan's policy, admission will be by card only. No charges will be made and advance notice will be given as to the time (Continued on Page 5)

Richmond Hi-Plane Pilots and Joe Burke and His Duke Ambassadors to Play for Set of Three Formal Dances.

### PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Hi-Plane Pilots Are Very Well Known Radio Stars Broadcasting Over Station WRVA.

Mid-Winter Dances, to be held this Friday and Saturday, will feature the music of two well-known southern orchestras, the Richmond Hi-Plane Pilots on Friday night and Joe Burke and his Duke Ambassadors at the Saturday dances. The pilots are well known in this section, having played here for a dance set last spring, as well as being heard daily over station WRVA. Frances Delaney, who sings with the orchestra, is known to radio fans as "The Domino Girl." The Ambassadors are dance favorites on the Duke campus, and have been playing together for a number of years, throughout North and South Carolina.

Prices for the dances have been drastically reduced, making the set the lowest in price offered in recent years. Cotillion Club couple tickets will be sold for \$4.00 and stag tickets for \$3.50. Cotillion Club tickets for individual dances will be sold at the following prices: Couple, Friday night, \$2.50 and Saturday night \$1.50, Saturday afternoon tea dance, 50c. Stag Cotillion Club tickets for individual dances will be \$2.00 for Friday night and \$1.50 for Saturday night, and 50c for the tea dance.

Non-Cotillion Club tickets will be sold for \$5 for the couple set tickets and \$4.00 for the stag set tickets. Individual non-club tickets will be \$3.00 for the couple tickets on Friday night and \$2.00 for couple tickets on Saturday night. Stag non-club tickets will be priced at \$2.50 for Friday night and \$1.50 for Saturday night. In all cases the tea dance will be free to holders of set tickets.

The Dances will be held in the Blow Gymnasium, with the Friday night dance beginning at 10 and ending at 2, the Saturday afternoon dance from 4 until 6 and the concluding dance of the set on Saturday night from 9 until 12.

A. Crichton McCutcheon, president of the Cotillion Club, announced that Fred Eldenness and Ned LeGrande will be co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Those on the committee announced today were John Penello, Ed Gum, Warne Robinson, Dick Groetman, and Roger Child.

## College Library Acquires Letters of John Marshall

Librarian E. G. Swem of the College of William and Mary recently announced the acquisition of a collection of John Marshall papers by the college which include letters written to the chief justice by John Quincy Adams, Judge Story, Timothy Pickering and Bushrod Washington.

The collection contains a number of letters from Marshall to his wife, dating back to 1791, together with many drafts of letters which Dr. Swem said indicated Marshall's "careful method of composition."

"The letter of Bushrod Washington is especially valuable," Dr. Swem said, "in that it gives a list of the papers of General George Washington, at that time known to be extant in the hands of the family. Judge Bushrod Washington, as heir of General Washington, had preserved the correspondence and all other papers of General George Washington. When John Marshall was preparing his life of General Washington, he asked Bushrod for the loan of those papers."

The papers include a copy of a letter written by Marshall to a neighbor which Dr. Swem declared "is one of the most characteristic of the famous judge." The letter follows:

"July 24th, 1829  
Dear sir:  
The distressed, I might say distracted, situation of my wife at length forces me very reluctantly to make a direct application to you and to state to you her real situation. The incessant barking of your dog has scarcely left her a night of quiet since the beginning of summer. During this spell of hot weather she has been (Continued on Page 5)

# CLUB NOTES

**Amateur Hour**  
An Amateur Hour, to be presented in Williamsburg by the Boy Scouts, will be open to college students as residents of the city, it was announced today. The program, patterned after a "Major Bowes" hour, will be presented at the Matthew Whaley School auditorium on Friday night, Feb. 14.

Entries from the college should be made immediately to Dick Velz at the News Leader Bureau, phone 15-M, or with Mr. F. L. Acolphi, at the offices of the Virginia Gazette. An audition committee, composed of representatives of the College Music Department, will hear the amateurs who wish to enter the program. Prizes will be given to the winners in each event, there being four classes open to those entering, one a vocal group, another instrumental, and the third and fourth for dancers and dramatic skits.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to aid the Scouts in moving a house which has been given them by the Restoration to a lot which the city has allowed them to use as a home. The Scouts have never had a permanent meeting place. Any college student having talent in any field is asked to try out for the amateur hour, and to enter as early as possible.

**Freshman Debate**  
The William and Mary Freshman Debate Team will open the forensic activities of the college for the coming semester in a debate with Georgetown on Feb. 21, in Washington, D. C. The question to be discussed is, Resolved: That the Congress of the United States by a two-thirds vote should have the power to override the decision of the Supreme Court in ruling the acts of the Legislative Body unconstitutional.

The Varsity Debate Team will entertain George Washington, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Maryland on the campus during the latter part of March and April.

The College team leaves on a northern trip early in March. They will meet the University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Princeton, Yale, Holy Cross, Boston University, and Columbia.

Among the questions to be discussed are the following: Resolved: That the land forces of the United States should be restricted to the Police Corps in the various states; and Resolved: That the Roosevelt Adminis-

tration deserve the confidence of the people.

**Phi Sigma**  
Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Washington 100. George Glenn will address the group on "Oyster Spores."

**Senior Class**  
Eugene Barclay, president of the senior class, announced Sunday that a meeting of the seniors would be held within a short time. The discussion will deal with life memberships to the Alumni Association of the College.

**Chi Delta Phi**  
Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, initiated eight on Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Barrett Hall. The list of new members includes Mary Alice Barnes, Nella Beverly, Helen Frame, Harriet Morden, Peggy Prickett, Mary Willis O'Farrell, Eleanor Spotswood Turner, and Jane Steele.

Chi Delta Phi is planning to hold a banquet in the near future. The date has not yet been definitely decided upon.

The next meeting of Chi Delta Phi will take place at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4, at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

**Women's Debate Council**  
The Women's Debate Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Washington 300 to complete the debate schedule for the coming season.

**Y. W. C. A.**  
There will be a card party Thursday night at 7:15 in the "Y" room of Barrett. All Y. W. C. A. members are invited.

**Y. M. C. A.**  
First Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the year will be held in Monroe Hall, Feb. 11. Plans for this semester will be outlined.

**Wranglers' Club**  
The Wranglers' Club will hold its first meeting this semester on Feb. 5 in Washington 290.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting Thursday, Feb. 6, at which time plans will be made for the second semester.

## Scene at Virginia Assembly Meeting in Williamsburg



—Courtesy Daily Press

### VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY HERE JANUARY 18 FOR MEETING IN OLD RESTORED CAPITOL

(Continued from Page 1)  
ter street, in a carriage drawn by four fine horses driven by attendants in blue coats and knee breeches.

Powdered-haired ladies in colonial costume bowed his excellency into the Capitol and entertained him while the two houses of the assembly were organizing and opening the joint session.

He was called before the body by a resolution introduced by Delegate Massenbarg, and seconded by Delegate Venable, representing Eastern Virginia and Representative L. P. Collins of Marion, representing the western part of the State.

"Williamsburg is ever pulsating into American life those spiritual things which are evidenced by the magnificent beauties of this place," Mr. Collins said.

Presiding were Lieut.-Gov. James H. Price of Richmond, and Speaker Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg.

**Stars and Stripes Fly**  
Over the restored old Capitol the Stars and Stripes had replaced the usual "obsolete" British flag.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was represented at the ceremony by his son, Laurance, Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and members of the board, Vanderbilt Webb, Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, C. O. Heydt, Horace M. Albright, and Arthur W. Packard.

The board was in session here reviewing the restoration work of the past year, and discussing plans for the coming year. The restoration of the city has been in progress about a decade. During that time many millions of dollars have been spent. The coming year's building program is expected to include a hotel for the accommodation of guests in the city, and a continuation of the "gap-filling" program.

The legislators, although away from their Richmond haunts, found time during the afternoon's inspection tour to discuss politics and matters pending before the assembly at the current session. It was all off the record, however. The only matters entered into the big minute-book reserved for business of the modern assembly's meetings in the restored Capitol were the introduction of the resolutions for the joint session, and the invitation to the governor to address it.

The legislators were unanimous in individual expressions of the hope that the pilgrimage to the halls of their fathers in Williamsburg would be a permanent custom.

### FOUND

One brown cloth coat with fur collar bearing a Shreveport tag; one cloth raincoat bearing Lord and Taylor tag; and one light tan spring coat bearing Baltimore tag. Owners apply at office in Barrett.

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**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dr. W. C. James, Pastor  
10 a.m. College students Bible Class. G. Glenwood Clark, teacher  
11 a.m. Morning worship, led by the pastor.  
7 p.m., College students B.Y.P.U.  
7:30 p.m., Worship and sermon by the pastor.

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Pitt 42, NAVY 20

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM THOMAS, Editor

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday: W-M vs. Richmond (B.B.); there
Friday: Interfraternity Basketball; here
Saturday: W-M vs. Duke (swimming); here
Saturday: Interfraternity Basketball; here
Tuesday: W-M vs. Wake Forest (B.B.); here

CAGERS TO TACKLE SPIDERS
FRIDAY NIGHT IN RICHMOND

Contest Is Indians' Last on Road; Return to Court Here Feb. 11 for Rest of Season.

By SPIKE MOORE

Can they beat Richmond? That's the question prevalent among William and Mary students today as Coach Dowler's midget Indian cagers prepare for their long-awaited clash with the feared Spiders of Richmond University Friday night at Richmond.

On the short end of the odds, William and Mary's scrapping band of five-footers are, nevertheless, confident of giving their taller opponents a busy night of basketball in their first game of the season between the two traditional rivals.

Meet Deacons Here

The game Friday is the only one scheduled for the Indians this week and will be the last for them until next Tuesday when Wake Forest comes here to test their strength with the Dowlermen. Tonight's fracas also will mark the final road trip of the season for William and Mary.

On a basis of comparative games, Richmond will hold a slight advantage over Coach Dowler's quint. Too, the Spiders will have a big edge in individual height but, inasmuch as the Indians have put up with this handicap all season, height alone probably will not be a decisive factor in the game.

Terps Are Pushed

As for the asset of height, supporters of the William and Mary five point to last week's game against Maryland, when the husky Terps barely nosed out a 41-39 victory over the Indians. That game was supposed to have been a warm-up for the Old Liners but Maryland students breathed a sigh of relief when the final whistle blew.

Matching Richmond's scoring ace, Winfrey Brown, will be William and Mary's shooting star, jumping Joe Flickinger. The diminutive Flickinger has been a real spark-plug in the Indian attack this season and should prove a serious threat against Mac Pitt's Spiders Friday.

INTERFRATERNITY CAGERS CONCLUDE LEAGUE PLAY

Inter fraternity basketball schedule for this week:

League A

Friday at 4:15—Sigma Nu vs. Pi Lambda Phi; Pi KA vs. SAE.

Friday at 7 p.m.—Pi Lambda Phi vs. SPE; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma; Pi KA vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Saturday at 2:30—Pi Lambda Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

League B

Saturday afternoon—Phi Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi.

The winner of League A will play Phi Kappa Tau, League B, champions, for the interfraternity title at a date to be announced in the next Flat Hat.

Indian Trackmen to Compete in Annual I.C.C.A.A.A. Meet on March 7 in N.Y.

The outstanding athletes of approximately thirty colleges will compete in the fifteenth annual indoor track and field championships of the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A., scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, March 7. Invitations have been sent to the forty-five I. C. 4-A colleges. Entries are expected as usual from Alfred, Amherst, Bates, Boston Colleges, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby College, C.C.N.Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Georgetown, Harvard, Haverford, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, Maine, Manhattan, M.I.T., Michigan State, N.Y.U., Northeastern, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rhode Island State, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Syracuse, Union, William and Mary, Williams, and Yale.

Manhattan, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Yale and N.Y.U. finished in that order in the team scoring last year.

A new event, the 600-meter race, has been added to the program, which now includes twelve varsity events

INDIANS BID FOR CONFERENCE POSITION

Officials of the Southern Conference will convene in Richmond on Friday and Saturday to decide on applications for membership. William and Mary and Richmond University in Virginia, Wake Forest and Davidson in North Carolina, Furman and the Citadel in South Carolina are attempting to get in the conference. Indian athletic officials are optimistic about William and Mary's chances.

LITTLE INDIANS FACE HARD WEEK; OPPOSE SPIDERS

Frosh Meet South Norfolk High On Wednesday; Battle Baby Spiders at Richmond Friday.

Their prestige increased considerably as a result of last Saturday's decisive win over Woodrow Wilson high, of Portsmouth, Bill Scott's William and Mary frosh cagers face formidable opposition this week in meeting three foes within four days.

The Indian Papooses start the week's festivities here tomorrow when they entertain South Norfolk high in Blow Gymnasium in what will be the lone home game of the week. Friday will find the Scottmen at Richmond battling the Spider frosh, with another trip slated for Saturday night when Norfolk Division of William and Mary will be met at Norfolk.

Suffolk Next Week

It's a tough schedule that the little Indians are confronted with, and before the next issue of the Flat Hat is out the local frosh will have played a strong Suffolk high school combine. The Peanut City lads are due for a visit here Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11.

While it is conceded that William and Mary will have the edge on the two high school quints, it is doubtful that they can claim any superiority over either of their two college rivals. Both the Baby Spiders and the Division quint have strong outfits this year and will give Coach Scott's yearlings real tests in comparative strength.

Spider Battle Highlight

Particularly bitter is the rivalry between the Indian freshmen and their embryo opponents, the Baby Spiders. William and Mary's great undefeated frosh five of last year twice whipped the Richmond first-year team and the fracas Friday will likely see caution thrown to the winds by both sides.

The probable starting lineup for the little Indians in each game will be Kamen and Yeager, forwards; Young, center; and O'Hare and Della Torre, guards.

—S. M.

U. S. Hope

---By Pap



VARSITY SWIMMERS DOWN JACKETS 53-31; FROSH NOSED OUT BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Captain Duncan, Brill, Bunch, DeGutis Lead Chandlermen in Winning Opener; Goldberg, Ward, Adams Face Pace Yearlings Against Their Former Teammates From Far Rockaway High

William and Mary defeated Randolph-Macon in the opening swimming meet of the season 53-31 last Saturday in Blow Gym pool.

The Indians completely outclassed their rivals and at no time was the result in doubt as the Chandler-coached swimmers piled up six first places to the Jackets' two. The 40-yard dash saw George Bunch of William and Mary beat out his teammate, Red Brill, in one of the best races of the afternoon. Al Degutis, star all-around athlete who returned to school for the second semester, upset Captain Bill Duncan in the 100-yard free style.

The Results:

160-yard relay. Won by W-M (DeGutis, Hadtke, Bunch, Duncan) Time 1:24.2.

100-yard breast stroke: Brill (W-M); Keat (R-M); Kaempff (R-M). Time 1:25.

100 yard back stroke: Smith (R-M) Daniel (W-M); MacIntosh (R-M). Time 1:17.5.

40-yard dash: Bunch (W-M); Brill (W-M); Cale (R-M). Time 0:19.9.

100-yard free style: DeGutis (W-M); Duncan (W-M); Lewis (R-M). Time 1:00.7.

440-yard swim: Jones (R-M); Reynolds (W-M); Downing (W-M). Time 7:13.5.

Diving: Metheny (W-M); Cale (R-M); Motley (W-M).

220-yard swim: Duncan (W-M); Lewis (R-M); Jones (R-M). Time 2:39.5.

180-yard medley relay: Won by W-M (Daniel, Brill, Hadtke).

—E. C.

Far Rockaway (N.Y.) High School's swimmers edged out a 38-37 win over Coach Scrap Chandler's freshmen last Saturday afternoon in Blow Gym pool in the opening contest of the season for the frosh.

The Long Islanders clinched the meet by placing one-two in the 100-yard free style. A new pool record was set by Lenny Goldberg of the frosh in the breast stroke. A former Far Rockaway team captain, Goldberg swam the distance in the time of 1:14.2 to shatter the existing record by several seconds.

The meet was practically a closed affair with the Far Rockaway alumni competing against the present team. Adams, Ward, and Goldberg are all former members of the visiting team and they produced 18 points of the freshmen's total.

The Results:

100-yard relay: Won by W-M (Ryder, Ward, Moore, Walker).

100-yard breast stroke: Goldberg (W-M); May (F.R.); Helms (F.R.). Time 1:14.2 (New pool record).

100-yard back stroke: Brennan (F.R.); Ward (W-M); Ernst (F.R.). Time 1:19.

40-yard dash: Adam (W-M); Gardner (F.R.); Ryder (W-M). Time 0:20.6.

220-yard swim: Cohen (F.R.); Moore (W-M); Farden (F.R.). Time 2:30.

Diving: Adam (W-M); Cohen (F.R.); Sigoreo (F.R.).

100-yard dash: Cohen (F.R.); Gardner (F.R.); Ryder (W-M). Time 1:00.5.

180-yard medley relay: Won by W-M (Ward, Goldberg, Adam).

—E. C.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (By AP)

Table with columns: State, W, L, Pts, App. Rows include Richmond, W. & L., W. & M., Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, E. & H., V. M. I., Roanoke, V. P. I., Lynchburg, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, General standing, W. & L., Richmond, W. & M., Hampden-Sydney, E. & H.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts. Rows include Bridgewater, Virginia, Lynchburg, Roanoke, V. M. I., V. P. I., Randolph-Macon.

All-America Grid Center Is Basketball Pivot, Too

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's all-America football center of 1934 and 1935, hopes to get in shape in time to help the Horned Frogs through the last half of their current basketball campaign—at center.

Lester is nursing a shoulder injury suffered in the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day when the Frogs triumphed over Louisiana State. Standing 6 feet 4 inches high, Lea-

INDIAN POW-WOW

BY SPIKE MOORE

FOR various and sundry reasons, William and Mary is acquiring the habitual role of underdogs in any sport that they may engage in with the University of Richmond—said school being our traditional rivals since the very earliest Ante Bellum days, whenever that was. And I, for one, can see little justification for this growing tendency on the part of the sport public.

For instance, William and Mary is given an outside chance to whip the Spiders when they Meet Friday night in basketball at Richmond. While it is true that Richmond has shown a better record to date than have the Indians, I can't digest the reflections of many students that we are going to be pushovers for Mac Pitt's team.

The wise guys said that William and Mary was due for a licking last Thanksgiving Day in that memorable football classic with Richmond. Some few conservatives, including myself, (ahem!) couldn't ally with the popular trend of thought, however, and we cautiously suggested that maybe William and Mary would not lost that game. And they didn't.

U.S. FIELD HOCKEY ASS'N TEAM WILL PLAY EXHIBITION

Hand-Picked Team to Play Exhibition Game in Williamsburg Saturday, Feb. 8.

By PEG SHEAHAN

Field Hockey is still current news in that there is now a United States Field Hockey Association Southern Tour in progress. This team which consists of fourteen of the most skillful players in the country will be here in Williamsburg for its first exhibition game of the Southern tour. The William and Mary Athletic Association will be host to the players from Feb. 7 to 10. They will arrive on the 7th and play a match game the next day, Saturday the eighth, if playing conditions are not too hampered by inclement weather. Virginia is represented on the squad by Elizabeth Burger, William and Mary, '34, Southeast Reserve '34, and by Harriet Walton, Southeast Reserve '34 and '35.

Miss Martha Barksdale, president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association has issued notices to other Virginia hockey units and with weather conditions permitting Williamsburg should be stocked with hockey exponents next week-end.

The schedule for the touring team starts by departure from Philadelphia on Feb. 7, with the first match here on the ninth and as thus far scheduled ends with a match against Science Hill in Shelbyville, Ky., on March 9.

This tour offers a wonderful opportunity for the sportswomen of the South to witness and study well played exhibition games of an interesting and popular sport.

CO-EDS DROP OPENER TO ALUMNAE BY 50-30

Women's basketball season began last Saturday when the Alumnae defeated the Varsity by a score of 50-30. The defeat would not have been so great if the Alumnae team had not contained a number of varsity players. The two teams played a clean, fast game. Nancy Horn, forward on the varsity squad, was outstanding for her teamwork and shots. Good work was likewise shown by Aubrey Holliday, forward for the Alumnae. It was apparent from this game that William and Mary will make a fine showing this season in women's basketball.

Lineup: Alumnae W. & M. RF—Holliday Brittle LF—Horn Hutchinson JC—Sheahan Murphy SC—Lowry Toepfel RG—Sinclair Cecil LG—Gwaltney Davis

Substitutions: Alumnae, Holzmueller, Strader Sterling; W. & M., King, Brougher, Beard, Horn, Weed.

ter was a main cog in the Frogs' court machine last season, scoring a total of 72 points.

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CO-ED FASHIONS FOR THE CAMPUS

SOCIAL PAGE

DORMITORY AND SORORITY NEWS

FASHIONS FOR CO-EDS

Exams are over. That means that spring is just around the corner, and it is almost time to worry about that new outfit. The trends this year are very interesting. For one thing, skirts are to be still shorter, maybe an inch shorter than they were in the fall. And the coming color is blue. We all get tired of navy blue suits, but after a few off-seasons, they are again in the limelight.

Tricky clothes will be in demand, plain sleeves and unpadded shoulders. As a whole they are much more feminine. A fancy cuff, a ruffle at the throat, or a big jabou and startling buttons. No more mantilled modes, This year you will see flowing lines, longer and looser coats and romantic capes, lace and flowers holding the place of honor. They are just as practical and much more flattering.

Woolen dresses are most chic with box pleats, finely pleated and beautifully fitted. Beaded flowers worked into the material are becoming the most popular new phase of the mode. These flowers look at a distance like real blossoms, and carry out along with the hearts of fur used in trimming and the above mentioned fan pleats, a completely new detail expressing the spring mode as being romantic without being picturesque—an interesting view on the character of the modern woman.

The campus rage is promoting this romantic ideal in the peasant custom of wearing bright colored scarfs over the head.

Black, navy, and delft blue are the colors to buy—or gray combined with pale pink or deep wine. If you are dressing up last year's brown number, help it out with sun toned blouses and scarfs.

PLEDGE NOTICE

Virginia Gamma of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Gertrude Shaffer, of Cass, W. Va.

BARRETT HALL Louise Hickman spent the week-end in Lexington, Va.

Virginia Martin spent the week-end in Farmville, Va.

Shirley Warden returned to her home in Norfolk last week-end.

CHANDLER HALL Marion Corliss visited in Williamsburg last week-end.

JEFFERSON HALL Margaret Williams, Elise Triplett and Laura Thompson visited in Richmond last week-end.

Bernice Marston spent the week-end in Urbanna, Va.

Ruth Cannon spent the week-end in Yorktown.

BROWN HALL Virginia Benson and Russwyn Otis visited in Newport News last week-end.

Francis Suber spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Marion Hinman and Mary Shafer spent the week-end in Hampton.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Bertie Fox Courtney spent the week-end at her home in Mundy Point, Va.

Jane Parker visited in Norfolk last week-end.

Nelia Beverly and Anne Bowen spent the week-end in Richmond.

Ellen Latney spent the week-end at her home in Washington Birthplace, Virginia.

Anne Seeley spent the week-end at Annapolis.

Margaret Wilson visited in Baltimore last week-end.

PHI MU Karen Serbell spent the week-end at Newport News.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Helen Kimmell spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Sally Robbins spent a few days last week in Washington.

Nancy Adams spent last week in Lexington where she attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee.

Virginia Chessom spent the week-end at Portage, Pa.

Florence Saybolt spent the week-end in Washington.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Janet Thorpe, of Harrington, Del., visited at the Alpha Chi house last week.

Betty Sherratt and Frances Garrett spent Saturday in Richmond.

Betty Phillips visited in Petersburg last week.

Ollie Darling visited at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville last week-end.

PI BETA PHI Elizabeth Jones spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

Helen Skofield spent last week at her home in Hampton.

CHI OMEGA Anne Moore and Hilda Hase spent the week-end in Fort Monroe, Va.

Gladys Tooke and Ary Hubbard spent the week-end in Washington.

Jane Dumont, of Richmond, spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house.

Mary Jean Roth attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee in Lexington last week-end.

Anne Hooker and Anne Renforth spent last week in Yorktown.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Virginia Jones, of Newport News, spent the week-end at the Tri Delt house.

Lucille Fit's spent last week at her home in Corland, N. Y.

Daisy McMenimin and Fitty Ferguson spent the week-end at Hampton.

Margaret Van Oot spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Frances Jenkins spent last week in Washington.

MUSIC GROUPS PREPARE THREE SPRING PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1) for securing admission cards.

Final try-outs for the annual opera, "Patience," of Gilbert and Sullivan, will be conducted Friday and Saturday of this week in Old Taliaferro Hall. All students and faculty members are eligible and those interested are invited to make appointments with Professor Small, Robert B. Grifey, or Miss Josephine Murrell for try-outs. Forty men and women will be selected for the choruses and ten for the leading roles. The opera will be presented before the Eastern vacation.

Miss Murrell, director of the women's glee club, will assist in the training of the leading roles and Mr. Grifey, director of the men's glee club, will train the choruses and assist with the orchestra. Members of the class in Opera Production will serve as assistants with the staging arrangements.

Plans are also under way for the presentation of Gounod's "Gallia" which will be presented on the Sunday preceding Easter. This presentation will be given by the Chapel Choir with Miss Murrell as soloist.

Final try-outs for chorus parts and leading roles in the annual opera, "Patience," will be conducted Friday and Saturday. Appointments can be made with members of the music department staff. All students and faculty members are invited.

WILLIAMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. James C. Faw, Minister

Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 o'clock

College Young People's Vesper Service at seven

KAPPA DELTA Aubrey Holladay, of Orange, Va., visited last week-end at the KD house.

Dorothy Prince, of Lawrenceville, Va., visited at the KD house.

Mrs. Vera Miller, of Baltimore, spent last week at the Kappa Delta house.

GAMMA PHI BETA Helma Mallory spent last Saturday in Richmond.

CAMPUS MYSTERY

The Committee on Awards for the best contribution to the Literary Magazine is confronted with an obstacle in the person of A. Neddiam, the writer of "One Glass Jar." This article was chosen as the best of this type of writing which has been contributed, but its author, who may have used a nom de plume, cannot be found. Several clues have been followed but the Committee has not as yet contacted the correct person.

The duty of the Committee on Awards is to select the outstanding work in each department of the Magazine and award five dollars to its author. Awards have been made to each of the following: Jack Henderson for his poem, "Dark Futurity," W. L. Davidson for his Short Story, "Dead Man's Revenge," and Helen Rose for the best illustration.

The author of "One Glass Jar" may obtain his reward upon presenting to the editor the necessary credentials to prove his identity.

LOST—A Lambda Chi Alpha Pin. Initials on the back are A.V.R. Reward is offered to finder.

A Duke University junior was seriously burned during a fraternity initiation when shellac covering his body was accidentally ignited.

Texas Christian has an exhibit of Bibles which includes some printed as far back as 1380.

SEEING AND HEARING

(Continued from Page 4)

sion is much brighter and happier? It's because her Shade is back in vogue this term. Understand that the Lambda Chis had a swell time with their cuties at their bunny-hugging tea dance last Saturday afternoon . . . and Jazz-Band Boysen put on little skits with the women.

Understand that Eleanor Garrett got herself a sore thumb from writing too many love scrips in the LibRARY . . . Wonder how Connie Land and Edloe Morecock are getting along with their romance . . . Clyde Cridlin has been Kinging recently at the Tri Delt with a certain Phyllis. So until the next issue keep things moving.

FLICKER FLASHES

(Continued from Page 4)

a man and girl, unmarried, having to share the same room, and the intimacies which exist even though they do not sleep together. In "Whipsaw" the hero and heroine are kept out of the same bed because Tracy believes Miss Loy is involved in a robbery, and Miss Loy knows that though he poses as a fellow-criminal, he is, in reality, a G-man. Margaret Van Oot. Love finally blossoms in a farmhouse where Miss Loy and Tracy, stranded by a storm, help the farmer's wife through the ordeal of bearing twins.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

with Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan. The same dignity and respectful care which M-G-M poured into its production of "David Copperfield" has gone into the making of this other Charles Dickens' classic. Though it may not be the great picture that the former was, nevertheless it enjoys an advantage over its predecessor in that its story concerns itself more with a simple dramatic plot than with the shrewd character studies so typical of "Copperfield" and most of Dickens' works. Speedy Willoughby. With the colorful and exciting background of the fierce French Revolution, Sidney Carton's noble sacrifice of his drunken and worthless life to save the husband of the woman he loved is pictured with a directness and sympathy that show to best advantage an almost perfect cast. Best bit: Isabel Jewel as the condemned seamstress. Best shot: the last scene when the camera swings from the prepared head-block up to the blade of the sharp guillotine, then still up to the clear fresh skies of a new France.

LIBRARY DRAWING PORTRAYS WILLIAM & MARY OF FUTURE AS PLANNED BY CHANDLER

(Continued from Page 1)

the original schedule. The garden itself is 158 feet wide and 730 feet long and therefore takes up nearly three acres of space on the rear campus. It is five feet deep and over 20,000 cubic yards of dirt were removed in its construction. It runs east and west and ten-foot terraces on each side slope to the bed of the garden.

Six five-foot brick walks cross the garden at intervals with brick steps leading down the slopes of the terrace each way. At the eastern end of the garden is a concrete retaining wall veneered with bricks. In the middle of this wall is a series of circular brick steps leading down to the bed of the garden and which are for observation purposes. On top of this retaining wall is a four-foot iron picket fence interspersed with brick piers. On top of the pier at the entrance to the circular steps and on the piers at each corner of the garden are placed large spheres of sandstone.

The western end of the garden has a semi-circular retaining wall with an iron picket fence and brick piers. A beautiful stand of grass has been secured on the bed of the garden. A special mixture of grass seed, furnished by a Richmond seed firm and named by them, the William and Mary Campus Mixture, was used. The bed for this seed was most carefully prepared. 3120 bushels of peat moss and 20 tons of hyper humus (decayed hardwood matter) were mixed with the soil before the seed were planted. Both the peat moss and the humus hold a great deal of moisture and lighten the soil.

The crowning effect of the garden is 800 pieces of four-foot tree box planted on the campus level of both sides of the garden. This box was donated by Mr. John Stewart Bryan from his estate in Orange county, the birthplace of General Zachary Taylor. Mr. Bryan has also given to the College over 250 tree boxes, 15 to 20

feet high, from the same estate, to be transplanted to William and Mary and to be planted at the corners and in the recesses of buildings on the campus.

It is estimated that the Sunken Garden will cost \$50,000.

Mr. Edward B. Saunders, with the Restoration for over six years and now landscape gardener for the College, had the supervision of the work on the garden.

Along both sides of the garden and close to the brick walks that flank it are being planted beech trees, now about 20 feet in height. There will be 68 of these trees on each side. They were transplanted from Matoaka Park. Avenues of magnolias perpendicular to the rows of beeches and running between the library and Rogers Hall on the one side and between Phi Beta Kappa and Washington Halls on the other side, are also being planted.

As a finishing touch to the whole, Melrose ivy from Scotland and English ivy have been set out along the sides of the brick steps leading down to the garden. The ivy was donated by Mrs. W. T. Reed, Mrs. R. D. Williams, and Miss Gabriella Page.

ROOSEVELT MAY PRESENT MEDAL AT CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Lee praised the work of the architects who he said, "based their plans upon the data furnished by archaeological and documentary research and have recognized the distinct nature, not only of Virginia colonial architecture, but the differentiating features by which the colonial architecture of Tidewater Virginia, is characterized. The splendid teamwork of this firm of architects has set a standard of integrity for restoration work and the work they have performed is the most notable contribution in the field of American architecture."

Virginia architects on the Williamsburg architects' advisory commission are: Merrill C. Lee, Marcellus E. Wright, Phillip N. Stern, W. Duncan Lee and Findley F. Ferguson.

Better Light --- for --- Better Sight

To see, we must have an eye, an object or task and light.

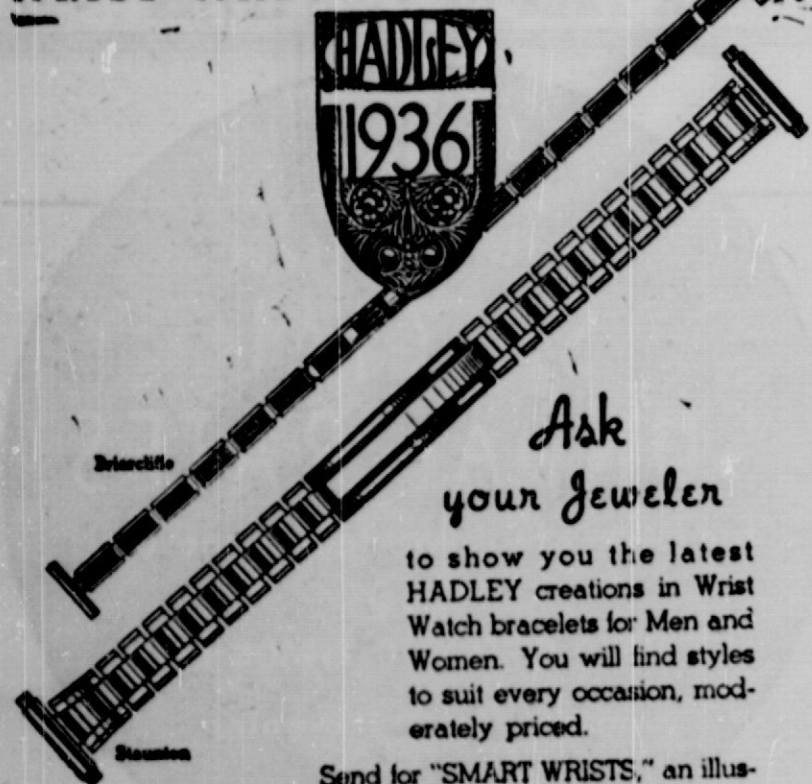
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