



Norfolk Division College of William and Mary

VOL 1

Norfolk, Va., March 8, 1931

No. 8

“STREETS OF NEW YORK” --- Drama

Who's Who at the College of William & Mary

MISS ETHEL CHILDRESS

Miss Ethel Childress, second woman to appear in Who's Who at the Norfolk Division of the College, occupies a deserved place. As instructor of Physics and Mathematics, she is indeed worthy of recognition, and in addition holds the distinction of being the only feminine member of the faculty.

She was born in Buckingham County, Virginia. There, she spent her early life and obtained her elementary and High School education. In 1921 Miss Childress entered the College of William and Mary, graduating in 1924 with an A. B. degree. After graduation she taught for five years in Saint Catherine's School for Girls, in Richmond.

During the summer of 1924 she studied towards her M. A. degree at Columbia. In 1925 Miss Childress went abroad. Her sojourn lasted thirteen months; she traveled mostly in France, Switzerland, and Italy. While in Italy she studied the Italian language at Royal Università Italiana, Oerugia, Italy.

September, 1930, found her at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. She is sponsor of the Woman's Student Government Association, and is well liked.

Miss Childress loves all sports and is especially addicted to golf. She is a very capable teacher and the class is amply rewarded for hard work by the glimpse of her genial and charming smile.

NEW BOOKS DONATED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

A number of new books have recently been presented to the library, through the courtesy of Dr. Pate, for use in classes in Virginia government. These are all reports of the work covered by the state departments during the year of 1930.

These new books and pamphlets are in the library now and may be borrowed or consulted at any time. The reports are as follows: Report of the Comptroller, Report of State Commissioner, Agriculture and Immigration, Annual Report of State Department of Public Welfare, Virginia State Department of Public Welfare, Virginia Constitution, Report of Treasurer, Report of Department of Labor and Industry.

NORFOLK HOSTS TO VA. SCIENTISTS

Virginia Academy of Science to Meet on April 24

The Virginia Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting in Norfolk on April 24th and 25th of this year. The meeting promises to be one of the most interesting held in recent years and it is expected that the attendance will make it one of the largest annual meetings ever held by the Virginia Academy of Science.

The local committee of arrangements consists of Professor T. C. Johnson, Director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, Chairman; Dr. E. W. Magruder, Chief Chemist, Royster Guano Company; C. W. Mason, Superintendent of Atlantic University, Virginia Beach; Fairfield Hodges, of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Bristow, Principal of Maury High School; Dr. F. H. Tedwood, of the Medical Association, and Professor H. Edgar Timmerman, Director of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary.

The Virginia Academy of Science was organized at the College of William and Mary in May, 1923, as an outgrowth of the Society of Virginia Biologists. From a very modest beginning, it has grown to a membership of more than five hundred. These members comprise teachers of scientific subjects in the universities, colleges and high schools, members of the professions, scientific workers in the industries, and many others who, though not actively engaged in scientific work, are interested in science.

The Academy is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and makes a reduction in its dues to members of this organization. Through this affiliation it comes in contact with the other thirty State Academies of Science in this country and co-operates with them and with the A. A. S. in common projects for the advancement of science.

The purpose of the Academy, as set forth in its articles of incorporation are:

"To establish and maintain in Virginia, for scientific and educa-

tional purposes, an association of persons and of organizations particularly interested in science and in scientific research in all its branches; to solicit financial and other support for its work; to co-operate with educational institutions, industries and the State of Virginia in fostering an interest in scientific matters, in promoting scientific investigations and in spreading knowledge of the sciences; to provide a forum for the presentation and discussion of papers on scientific subjects and facilities for their publication; to provide opportunities for co-operation and fellowships among its own members, and generally, in doing these things, to benefit not only its own members, but to promote the civic, agricultural, industrial and commercial welfare of the people of Virginia, to conserve the health of their bodies and to foster a sane and progressive attitude in their minds."

To carry out these purposes, the Academy holds annual meetings at various places in the State, mostly at the institutions of higher education. It has a committee which is preparing a comprehensive Flora of Virginia; it has a committee on the conservation of natural resources which took part in the recent defense of Goshen Pass; it has a committee on the encouragement of research which awards an annual prize of fifty dollars in gold for an especially meritorious paper read at a meeting of the Academy, and it has an endowment fund of nine thousand dollars, the income of which is ad-

(Continued on Page 3)

BRAVES DEFEAT OCEANA HIGH

In a somewhat rough and loosely played game, the Braves defeated Oceana Hi on the latter's court 22-9.

The William and Mary quint early assumed the lead and were never in danger of being headed.

Samuel Phillips and Sacks, with eight points each, were the big guns for the college lads. For the Farmers from Princess Anne Vanture looked best, scoring four of his team's nine points.

Tomorrow Night Blair Auditorium

A. C. S. AND H. R. C. C. MEETS TOMORROW AT WILLIAMSBURG

Sigma Epsilon Pi Fraternity and
Members of the Student
Body to Attend

The annual joint meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society, with the Hampton Roads Chemist's Club, will be held in Williamsburg tomorrow.

Dr. Harrison E. House, Editor of the Magazine "Industrial Engineering Chemistry," and a scientist of national repute, will be guest speaker of the convention. The two clubs have arranged a program of interest for the occasion.

The Program

Assembly: 8.30 P. M.—Sight-seeing and tour of inspection of the college buildings.

Address: 5.00 P. M.—Dr. House. Topic, "Chemistry in the New Competition."

Reception: 6.00 P. M.
Banquet and Entertainment: 7.00 P. M.—8.00 P. M.—Entertainment.

The banquet and entertainment are under the auspices of the Virginia Section.

Students attending the convention from this Division are excused from all lectures tomorrow. Transportation has been arranged by members of the fraternity and students of the college.

HIGH HATTERS HOST AT GALA AFFAIR

An entire success, both financially and socially speaking, was enjoyed by the William and Mary High Hatters, the official dance orchestra of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, who acted as hosts at an informal dance given Friday night, February 27, 1931. Those attending indulged in dancing from 10:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The dance followed the opening performance of the Maury Minstrels. Over two hundred persons participated in this gala affair, filling the college auditorium to capacity.

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The most famous melodrama ever presented on the American boards. Given under the auspices of the Men's Student Government Association by the Little Theatre League of Williamsburg.

The play, a popular revival, is being presented to modern Americans for various reasons, chief among them the desire of the producers to give a play in the manner of the 1850's.

It is from the pen of Don Boucicault, an Irishman, who is remembered for the epoch-making stage success, "London Assurance."

The talented cast which will bring the play to this city includes many of the faculty of the College of William and Mary:

Dr. Guy, professor of chemistry.
Dr. Southworth, professor of economics.

Dr. Carter, assistant professor of French.

Dr. McLean, associate professor of English.

Mr. McClelland, instructor in ancient languages.

Mr. Clark, assistant professor of English and journalism.

Miss Taylor, biology instructor.

Mr. Flickenger, instructor in English.

Other members of the cast are:
Mr. Stinnett, student of dramatics at the college.

Miss Matier, director of dramatics, Matthew Whaley High School of Williamsburg.

Miss Mildred McLean.
Miss Doris Macomber.

There are many sub-plots running through the main plot and several dramatic scenes.

Example:
"The Apartment House Fire."
"The Death of Captain Fairweather."

The Characters

Edwards..... H. C. Stinnett
Gideon..... Frank McLean
Badger..... William G. Guy
Capt. Adam Fairweather,

S. D. Southworth
Mark Livingston..... B. F. Flickenger
Puffy Jones..... R. C. McClelland
Mrs. Fairweather..... Doris Macomber
Paul Fairweather..... G. G. Clark
Alida Bloodgood..... Mildred McLean
Lucy Fairweather..... Mildred Matier
Mrs. Puffy Jones..... Lucy Ann Taylor
Officer Rooney..... J. D. Carter

Come tonight and see how an old time play was put over to the audiences. It is real drama.

The High Hat

Published by the student body, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary.
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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

There is no phase of College life more abused than the field of outside activities. If properly indulged in, they are beneficial both to the students and to the College, but misused and overemphasized, they constitute a recognized menace to an academic career.

And the students participating are not the only ones who suffer. The College itself is weakened by too many divided loyalties — to teams, plays, clubs, councils and papers. Where there are too many organizations, none are very important factors in the life of the student.

Also, without wishing to hurt anyone's feelings, we would like to give our opinion that there are entirely too many student organizations here for a school of our size. Scarcely a student but belongs to at least one—sometimes as many as four or five—such organizations.

The idea behind most of our clubs is fine, and we commend it, but an overdose of this sort of thing is apt to lead to serious trouble.

EXCUSES

A man once said "That excuses are knockout drops which he used to ease his own conscience on special occasions." He was right. When we come face to face with some unpleasant task, we give ourselves a few of these knockout drops, and pass the incident lightly. We might have had a hurt conscience if we had not passed the matter so readily.

When you have a toothache and don't want to feel the pain so much, all you need to do is to take some toothache drops and you feel much better. The pain hasn't been removed, you just don't feel it—that's all. The same thing applies to duties. Excuses are the drops used to ease the pain.

Why not take a different attitude toward the task that is unpleasant? Just why don't you want to do it? Will it make someone else happy? If there is not a good excuse for not doing a task assigned to you, then you should be willing to do it.

Suppose the men who were responsible for the freedom of America should have made excuses; suppose your mother would have excused herself when she was assigned the thankless duty of raising you from babyhood. Their excuses would have been as legitimate as some you make, but think of the consequences had they excused themselves. Where would you be? You might now be a slave to a foreign ruler or an inmate of an orphan asylum. Excuses are easily made, but their consequences rarely, if ever, properly considered.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you consider the greatest advantage of going to College in your home town as we do?

Answers:
Buckwheat Stewart: A poetic soul would say for the beauty of the scenery (?) perhaps, but being practical, I consider my bank-roll.

Charles B. Cross, Jr.: I am nearer a golf course than I would be in college away.

Margaret Tatum: There are many advantages in just being home.

Land Mott: I have perfect use of my straggly-buggy wherever I go.

Mary Abbott: I can see Buster three times a week, and still go to College.

Kenneth Taylor: Mary has the right idea.

Lucille Jennings: One knows everyone, and do we have fun!

Dot Oliver: Seeing such folks as Temp and Elmer.

AN IMPARTIAL CRITICISM

There may be ten, or possibly a dozen students enrolled who are thoroughly acquainted with the perfectly obvious fact that our college is essentially a new-born babe—that it needs a loving hand to nurse it to maturity. Of this possible dozen, probably only half are possessed of a sane knowledge of the art of nursing and nourishing infant institutions and meaning, of course, things that should be done.

The organization of solidly and sanely built social, honorary, academic and art societies, the establishment of traditions, the regulation of the social conduct, and the attainment of the high scholastic and athletic standards.

If there be others—capable others—besides those already mentioned, let them, we pray, soon open their indifferent eyes, and see—for the first time—the dismal light of day over their collegiate careers.

Every one in school should be familiar with the honor system. Why not commit ourselves to this important duty today?

With possible exceptions there are no students in the college who are intellectually, socially, or physically superior enough to warrant their present criticism of other people and things. In other words, there has been too much throat-cutting. Why not let the little personal differences be they social, intellectual, or fraternal, be set aside for the nonce, and all of us co-operate for the building of a bigger and better school by being friendly and helpful to one another?

And the clubs—Allah! Words fail. Social societies, academic societies, art societies, art societies and secret societies. And their results and accomplishments? Hard feelings, rather sloppy—with exceptions—dances and functions, painted signs, gumming-session meetings, cut-throat rushing, threats and warnings, badges, letters with cats and moons on them, and numerous "Three cheer for

(Continued on Page 3)

The Elevated Eyebrow

AS WE WERE ABOUT TO SAY

We have made up a perfectly dandy crack, but we don't know exactly what to do with it. Aw nuts, the crack, aw nuts: "Parody means 'take-off', as in the sentence, 'Lindenberg parodied from Roosevelt Field.' Maybe we'd better just bury it. . . . Why do razor blades shave so much better the second time you use them? Or maybe it's only us." Cortleigh, the lad with the razor-strop face. . . . You never see silver threads amongst the gold. . . . We can hardly wait for somebody to say something about girls' noses, so we'll have a chance to use the word "pruinose." It means "covered with a whitish dust or bloom." Ha-cha! What a word! We've already for we are just like that (snap on the trigger!—made up a poem with it. Listen:

That loud girl talks right thiruinose,
Which, incidentally, is much too pruinose.

Do you remember when: Laurel and Hardy comedies were funny? . . . Twenty cents for a milkshake is too darned much. Because look: a milkshake costs ten cents—and nobody can tell US that the addition of a couple of teaspoonfuls of malted milk increases its value 100%. Hah! Not that we really mind paying twenty cents. It's just the principle of the thing. (The hell we say!) . . . It always makes us laugh and laugh to see newspapers refer to a competent football coach as a "master phychologist" because his low animal cunning has led him to adopt the profound stratagem of keeping secret until the last moment the identity of his starting quarterback. . . . Could anyone really be as charmingly hate as Huldah Dimmitt (MISS Dimmitt, to us) looks? . . . Ah, horsewhipping is too good for a guy who would bandy about a woman's name in a place like this! Here's tickets to the opera, Miss Dimmitt, maybe this'll fix things up. And we blush in pretty confusion. (We'll look even sillier if, by the time this is in print, the lady is having mesalge; or something). . . . Tip for gourmands: "Toonerville Folks" are absolutely wonderful cookies as cookies, aside from the fact that there is lots of fun to be had eating the mbeause of their shapes. Even more fund than animal crackers. We also recommend: salad supreme a la Cortleigh—chopped oysters, whupped cream and cherries, beaten until groggy, placed in ice-box, and forgotten. . . . For the very best Comic Recipe submitted to this department between last Tuesday and Michaelmas, Poindexter Cortleigh will give a dazzling smile; X-Ray Machine; Language of Flowers; How to Throw Your Voice; How to Make a Million Dollars; What I Saw Through a Keyhole; Pshaw—the Hindu Key of Life; How to Hypnotize; 10,000 Best Jokes; Epigrams of Eddie Guest; How to Win Your Soulmate; How to Pull Taffy; One Box Vigor Tablets; How to Tickle a Horse; A Vassar Girl's Confessions; and one John H. Pettinghaw Jumbo Harmonica, all for selling only ten packs Mrs. Plumphy's Fergawshakes Bluing, or for 10 cents in stamps. Address Eureka Sunkist Implement Corporation & Son, Dept. K-100, Mystic, Kansas, and ask for Pete. . . . One of these days Greta Garbo is going to be cast as a virgin, and BAM! the movie industry is going to collapse.

ENGLISH 202 BLUES

1. There was a lad o' Norfolk Divish,
WITH A HEY BONG-BONG AND A HA-CHA, HA-CHA
To get away from ballads was his wish.
SING HOOP-LA AND WEE-WEE, THIS DOESN'T MEAN MUCH.
2. He wanted to scream right out the gate;
Becuz he was sae irritable.
3. Old English ballads gave him pain,
Becuz they wear sae dern insane.
4. He liked to wear sumg something simple,
But not too simple, like Rob o' Pimple.
5. One morn the tear did blind his ee
As farewell to the boys said hee
6. "Farewell, my classmates all, sae dear,
I am getting the Hell out o' here.
7. I am a stout and stalwart man
But I have stood all that I can.
8. And say farewell to my sweetheart Mabs
Becuz I am too full o' sobs."
9. Into his brave schip leapt hee
And sailed away far o'er the see.
10. And never again in any lan
Was he seen by anie man.
11. His sweetheart died o' grief an' pain
And wearing no rubbers in the rain.
12. His widow-mother became a soak
She fell down hill and both legges broak.
13. Then drowned heersel in a crock o' ale,
And that's the end of this merry tale.

*A veiled allusion to Pete McDimple, a Scottish Robber- Baron who used to raise perfect Hell along the Border. He was finally defeated in a great battle by Sir Geoffrey Crispies, who was given an unpopular decision after ten rounds of furious milling. The Baron was mad as anything.

PLAYLET

DEAN TIMMERMAN: Youse is de louisest class what I ever seen. All of youse remain seated when the bell rings!
A VOICE FROM THE BACK OF THE ROOM: Give me Liberty or give me Death!
DEAN TIMMERMAN: A-Yeah? Who said dat?
PATRICK HENRY: A voice from the back of the room!

The publication of the above drama is something of an occasion, not to say a triumph. Ever since that witches curse upon this Institute began to take effect—in other words, ever since we started conducting these attempts faceliae—we have tried our dernedest to get it in print. And, each time, venbose fellow that we are, it has been eliminated because of lack of space. (For all we know, it may be eliminated this time. Maybe it would be just as well.)

Oh, we just thought we'd let you know, that's all.
—POINDEXTER CORTLEIGH.

SOCIAL

PROGRESSIVE DINNER PARTY

Oh goodness, The Cotillion Club certainly did give a big party the other night. They actually progressed to get their dinner can you imagine that? They had the cocktails at "Beth" Hume's and then went out to Yvonne Christian for the soup. Everybody, I think, forgot for a while that they hadn't had the whole dinner and danced or played bridge. Finally, though, they did arrive at "Bee" Wynne's for the dinner. Instead of playing bridge, let me tell you what they did there. Sang—not the old popular songs—but the old ballads like "Three Blind Mice."

Want to know a secret? Well "Sonny" Gore plays the piano beautifully. Then out Edgewater to eat really good salad at Nancy Shaffer's. Incidentally she lives on water—imagine it? Guess what Lois Bishop served for the dessert—apple pie with ice cream. But the best part of all was the ending up at Eleanor's, Kincaid, we mean, Nuts, punch and—"Coon Sanders' Nighthawks" on the air.

Mildred Schmucker and Nell Chandler recently visited in Williamsburg and of course it was at the College.

High Hatters Hosts (Continued from Page 1)

The orchestra, under the able leadership of Freddie Legere, gave the best performance of the season. The musicians played the country's latest and most popular numbers, which were well accepted by the aggregation dancing.

Norfolk Hosts to Virginia Scientists

(Continued from Page 1)

ministered by the research committee and used for the encouragement and support of research work in Virginia.

The only conditions required for membership are an interest in science and payment of the very moderate annual dues of two dollars. Membership in the Academy is worth while in various ways. You will find the programs of the meetings interesting, instructive and stimulating. There are sections in Astronomy, Mathematics and Physics; Biology, including Botany and Zoology; Geology; Psychology, and Education; Chemistry (the Virginia Section of the Society of American Bacteriologists meeting with the Academy and functioning as a section). These sections are organized and have their separate meetings at which papers are read and discussed.

NEWPORT

MON.-TUES.-WED.

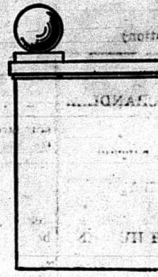
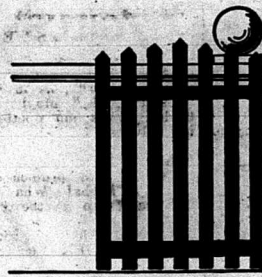
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An Impartial Criticism

(Continued from Page 2)

our Club." Why not get well organized and thoroughly prepare for all our social events, cut the

slamming, do business, and give every club a fighting chance? If we do this, we shall some day be able to proudly and sincerely say, "I was one of the first members of this—or—that Club." This may

sound foolish now, but some day— To summarize this argument, the power is in our hands to either make or break the dear old Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary in Virginia:

let's take it seriously. Remember that the impression we give people is forceful and lasting, and last, but not least, remember that "Tempus fugit"—and with it our chance.

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SPORTS



BRAVES SWAMP SOUTH NORFOLK, 46-15

South Norfolk proved no match for the fast stepping Braves and were mowed down in defeat with the final score 46-15.

Soon after the first whistle one could readily see the outcome of the game, as the Braves were dropping them in from all angles of the court.

Coach Scott tried out several combinations, using the whole squad.

Center Phillips lead the college five with 14 points. Harrell looked best for the high school lads from the south of Norfolk. Parker and Morgan ran close seconds.

WILSON LOSES SECOND GAME TO WILLIAM AND MARY

In an overtime game played on February 28, the Norfolk Division took a close game from the Presidents.

The Braves led at the half 9-4 and maintained a lead until just before the final whistle, when Wilson knotted the score at 14 all.

The guarding of the game was so close that several fouls were called and by taking advantage of these free throws the Braves came out on top. In the extra period Hamburger made four foul shots good and Sacks one, while the best the Wilson five could do was to add one point.

FARMVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE HONORS NORFOLK STUDENT

Miss Alice Ribble, a senior at the Farmville State Teachers' College, has recently been elected to the Alpha Phi Sigma and Beta Pi Theta, national honorary fraternities for distinguished scholarship in languages. Miss Ribble is the president of the Spanish Society and is an active participant in all other college activities. "Al" is a graduate of Maury High School.

Box score:

	Wilson	G. F. T.
Porter, forward	0	0 0
Anderson, forward	2	1 5
Forehand, center	1	0 2
Holtzcheiter, guard	1	1 3
Kaplan, guard	0	0 0
Owens, forward	2	2 6
Moore, guard	0	2 2
Fory, forward	0	0 0
Doxey, guard	0	0 0
Braves	6	6 18

	Braves	G. F. T.
Nessen, forward	0	1 1
Segal, forward	1	1 3
Phillips, center	1	1 3
Sacks, guard	2	1 5
Hamburger, guard	1	6 8
Tonelson, forward	1	0 2
		6 10 22

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