

Director Makes Announcements for Coming Semester

New students will be admitted to the freshman class of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary for the second semester beginning on Friday, January 30th, 1931, according to an announcement made by H. Edgar Timmerman, Director of the Norfolk Division. Under this plan students who graduate from high school at mid-year will be able to take up their college work immediately and if they so desire will be able to carry out nearly a full year's program before September, 1931, by attending the summer session courses to be offered at the main division of the College in Williamsburg.

Applications for admission should be filed by new students with the College authorities not later than December 31st, 1930, in order to insure re-education in the classes desired. Registration for the second semester will be on Wednesday and Thursday, January 28th and 29th and classes will begin on Friday, January 30th, 1931.

A considerable number of new courses will be added to the college curriculum for the second semester and there will be several additions to the faculty which will be announced in a short time. Both of these factors are steps in the expansion program to be carried out by the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, which will be pushed forward as rapidly as is consistent with increased registration and educational demands. A new catalogue covering the work of the second semester is now in the course of preparation and will be available for distribution within the next few days. Mr. Timmerman said that he would be glad to confer with the parents and prospective students regarding the work of the new semester at any time. It is expected that a considerable number of new students from Norfolk, Portsmouth and vicinity will avail themselves of this opportunity to begin their college work at the second semester.

There will also be a number of classes open to new students in the Norfolk Extension meeting in the afternoons and evenings, detailed announcement of which will be made in a short time by Mr. Jos. E. Healy, Director of that Division.

W. S. G. A. IS HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

The Women's Student Government Association was hostess Friday, November 28, at a subscription card party and tea held in the College auditorium. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Rosa Holmes and Edith Saunders. The proceeds from this affair will go toward furnishings for the women's lounging room in the basement.

Many local merchants furnished door prizes which were won by those who held "lucky numbers." The firms donating these prizes were Hofheimer's, Barr's, D. P. Paul Co., Burrow-Martin & Co., Max Schwan, Smith & Welton, Wetzel's Florist, William J. Newton, Seeley's Florist, and Newton's Florist. Beatrice Wynne had charge of the raffling of a large chocolate cake which was won by Nancy Shafer.

After the drawing and presentation of prizes tea was served. These refreshments were given by the James G. Gill Co., Inc. and the National Biscuit Co. and were served by Dorothy Trent, Jean Gooch, Va Dare Holland and Beth Hume. Tea was poured by Lota Spence.

A number of other social events for the year, among which are teas for the mothers of the women students and for the new students that enter in February, have been planned by the Association. All of these will be held in the women's room sometimes soon, after the Christmas holidays.

Imps Club Plan Dance Next Week

An informal dance sponsored by the Imps will be given in the College Auditorium on Friday, December 19th. The orchestra is to be "The High Hatters." The dance will last from 9 to 12:30, and the admission will be one dollar per couple.

The Club's flower is the red carnation and will be worn by the members.

The Club has pledged five new members. These new members are: James Carter, George Pittman, Charles B. Cross, Beverly Thurman and Wilson Chandler.

History Lecturer: "Can any of you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Corrupt Lady: "I don't know or I'd take some myself."

Completion of the Athletic Field Seen in Near Future

The much-needed Athletic Field of the College of William and Mary is now a certainty. This field will occupy a part of the 14 acres of land recently purchased.

Early in the past week the contract was let and work began immediately. Grading and seeding is going on at a rapid rate. The field will be 400 feet long and 250 feet wide and is to be used exclusively for athletic purposes. This assures a practice field for all outdoor sports such as baseball, track, football. Tennis courts will be added as soon as possible.

This marks the first step for the development of an athletic center for the college.

"High Hat" Staff is Elected to Permanent Positions

With the exception of the addition of two new positions the temporary staff of "The High Hat" will be the permanent one. This was the result of voting in a meeting held by the staff several days ago.

The staff as it now stands is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Wilson G. Chandler; Managing Editor, Charles B. Cross; Assistant Managing Editor, Rosa Holmes; Associate Editor, Eleanor Kincaid; Chairman of News Board, Joe Hudgins; Society, Beatrice Wynne and Marie Overton; Dramatics, Margaret Burgess and Eddie Cohn; Columnists, Virginia Bell, Stanley Kahn, Bill Jefferies; Make-up Editor, Elsie May Mercer; Typist, Frances Potts; Inquiring Reporter, Lota Spence; Sports Department: Editor, William Rosenfeld; Assistant Editor, Margaret Jackson; Reporter Virginia Johnson; Business Manager, Dorothy Oliver; Assistant Business Manager, Beth Hume; Advertising Manager, Land Mott; Assistant Adv. Manager, Carleton Shafer; Circulation Manager, Clyde Jennings.

Hand laborer (going to work at dawn): "Let's get some scrambled eggs."

Second ditto: "Where are we going to get high hats and evening clothes?"

First Cotillion Dance To Be Given Tonight

THE ADVENTURES OF TWO BUMS

Junie Wilson and Dean Preston, two illustrious undergrads, left Norfolk the Wednesday before Thanksgiving with the sum total of forty cents.

With good luck in bumming rides they reached Lynchburg the same night. Spending the night there, they continued on their way to Roanoke on Thursday to see the V. M. I.—V. P. I. game. Incidentally, the admission being much more than their capital, they alighted in. That night they slept on the floor of a friend's room in the Patrick Henry Hotel.

Friday they bummed to Lexington. Here they took in the dances and resided at Alumni Hall until Monday. They started to Charlottesville Monday morning but were unceremoniously stranded on the top of Afton Mountain the same night, without money or the prospect of a ride. Finally they caught a ride and journeyed on to the University. Arriving there they slept on the floor of a Frat House.

Tuesday morning the two rovers got as far as Richmond—then on to Williamsburg. They bummed a solid meal from a friend in the Kappa Alpha House; then started on the homeward stretch. Soon they arrived at the Ferry at Newport News where they had to spend their 40 cents. They met a man at the ferry who listened to their hardluck story and kindly consented to carry them to their front doors. Thus endeth the chronicle.

University Women Present Program

William and Mary girls were the guests of the Norfolk Branch of the American Association of University Women at a College Day program on Friday afternoon, December 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. building on Freemason St. A very interesting program was given with Miss Gillie A. Larew, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the principal speaker. Her topic was, "Training For Twentieth Century Life." Several local women who have been successful in their different fields of work gave three minute discussions on the opportunities in their fields. After the meeting those attending were guests at an informal tea.

Dance Promises to be Best of Season

Tonight the Cotillion Club of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary will make its first bow. This dance has been planned for the Cotillion Club girls, their personal bids and the stage. It will be given in the college auditorium which will be decorated with blue and yellow, the club's colors, and filled with pine and leaves. It's going to be one of the best dances that has been given in the college. Good music—good time! It's going to be great!

The outstanding feature of the evening will be the figure, in which the Cotillion Club and their personals will take part. The personal bids will wear tuxedos. This will be something very different and will give the dance an air of originality.

The club pins will be worn for the first time by the girls, which are in the shape of a small triangle with a pearl in each corner, a ruby is in the center with a "C" on each side.

Miss Willemina Swann will be the club sponsor and will be present. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman, Mr. Timmerman, Miss Redwine, Miss Voight and Miss Marable. In all respects, this first dance will be a whopping success.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THEATRE PLAY

Two popular members of the college, Temp Lecklider and Beverly Thurman, are taking part in the "Little Theatre" play to be given December 16, 17, 18.

"Outward Bound" promises to be one of the hits of the year. Mr. Licklider is playing the part of "Henry"; Mr. Thurman has the role of the "Reverend William Duke."

Mr. Thurman also made a public appearance last week when he was presented in a recital. His charming baritone is already known to those in Latin 101. It made a definite impression upon an appreciative audience.

Flapper: "Don't you speak to him any more."

Ditto: "No, whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey."

Flapper: "Geological survey?"

Ditto: "Yes, that's what is commonly known as the stony stare."

The High Hat

Published by the student body, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary.

(Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association)

Editor-in-Chief.....Wilson G. Chandler

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Managing Editor.....Charles B. Cross
Assistant Managing Editor.....Rosa Holmes
Associate Editor.....Eleanor Kincaid

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Society.....Beatrice Wynne, Marie Overton
Dramatics.....Margaret Burgess, Eddie Cohn
Columnists.....Virginia Bell, Stanly Kahn, Bill Jeffers
Make-Up-Editor.....Elsie Mae Mercer
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Whenever business concerns advertise in a college paper, it shows that they have faith in the selling ability of that paper. The advertisers in this paper are laying their goods before you, the students of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, and it is up to you to prove that "The High Hat" is really worth while as a selling medium. If it were not for the patronage of these concerns, we would be unable to have a paper. Since the students do not have to pay for this publication, the only means of support is through the advertisements. So let's make a real effort to patronize the numerous concerns who have patronized us.

OUR DOUBLE RESPONSIBILITY

The members of this division of the College of William and Mary have a dual responsibility upon their shoulders.

It is not only necessary for us to uphold the tradition of the second oldest college in the United States, but we must establish the records and precedents of a new institution.

We must uphold the "family name." We are the little sister or the little brother of the William and Mary family, but the family name is equally our possession.

Aside from the fact that we are expected to establish high collegiate standards in our college, there is the encouraging fact that we are eager to do so. Casting all duty and expectations aside, we have a personal desire to promote our institution.

Of course, this matter of promotion and carrying on is obviously an individualistic undertaking. Each student must consider himself a separate and distinct factor, not merely a small piece of the student body, necessary to our desired aims.

ORATORY

Oratory is the acme of human delight. It is one of the greatest powers on earth, in that, with it a man may uplift and sway huge audiences.

Patrick Henry demonstrated this power of words in his memorable speech before the Virginia House of Burgesses in which he used that famous phrase "Give me liberty or give me death."

Lawyers sway juries by this same method as illustrated by the notorious Remus case in which he acquitted himself by his eloquence in his plea of "not guilty."

It is worth a life of labor to make one good speech in which one can move an intelligent group of people to believe one's side of the matter in question.

Thus the gift of speech is the greatest asset of humanity.

The Inquiring Reporter

Each week the inquiring reporter will get the views of the student body on certain questions of interest and publish their answers in "The High Hat."

Question—"What do you think of using a room in the basement for a recreation room such as the "College Shop" in Williamsburg?"

Answers—

Dan Sargeant '33—"Doesn't make any difference to me—I'm always broke anyway."

Elsie Mercer '34—"Gee, that's a swell ideal! We need a place like that."

Wilson Chandler '33—"I think it's a good idea. It will be very convenient."

Virginia Dare Holland '33—"Fine—provided they don't use the girl's room."

Carroll Wyatt '33—"Great ideal! We struggling students need our refreshments!"

Lota Spence '33—"I'm strong for it. What is a college without its hang-out?"

Jean Gooch '33—"Great! We must have our drinks you know!"

OPEN FORUM

In this column students will be given a chance to express their opinion on various school activities. The editor reserves the right to print only such portions of the letter as he sees fit.

December 6, 1930.

Dear Editor:

There was one thing lacking in your first issue, an Open Forum. Probably this letter will be the stimulus necessary to instigate one. We all realize that such an institution as this has its good points and its bad ones. How can we make our criticisms better known or remedies more quickly secured than through our paper? Fellow students recognize this opportunity and voice your opinions.

One criticism that I have to offer is about the unnecessary noise in the hall. We have all experienced the annoyance that the hub-bub in the halls during class creates when we are deeply in thought over a chemistry test or an English quiz. None of us mean to disturb the infrequent retreats to mental activity that our friends sometimes engage in, but nevertheless we do. And another thing we all know how our mental train of thought is broken when a student, not of the class, opens the door only to say "Pardon me, I thought the room was vacant." How much longer will the professors stand for it? Inform yourselves as to what rooms are in use and discontinue this unnecessary practice.

Sincerely yours,

A STUDENT.

The Elevated Eyebrow

We hate like anything to inject a moralizing note into the columns of this sprightly bi-debdomadal, but we feel that it will do all of you good. So gather round Grandpa's knee, bitsy ones, and for Pete's sake don't knock over the gin—and we will spill yonze a load.

What we always say is that there is nothing like a proper study of history to instruct one in the basic truths of life. The following little known (except among scholars like ourself) anecdote is, we believe, a perfectly splendid example of this:

AN HISTORICAL FABLE

Julius Caesar—not to be confused with Caesar Inmyarmsandrush-hertendahlipwithsheadingkisses, (the Greek)—while marching through a conquered village was struck by an egg thrown at him by an unappreciative Gallic maiden whose abode had been mischievously burned down by Caesar's fun-loving soldiers during the course of their day's work. As the egg collapsed upon the conqueror's brow, he is reported to have said, among other things, "Does a victorious army march on its stomach? A likely story. It marches on the enemy's stomach. "And he immediately had the maiden brought before him.

"And who are you, any ways, to be tossing eggs about so free-like?" asked Caesar.

"Your Honor," answered she, "this is my first time in this or any court. I am but a poor Gallic maiden, just trying to get along, sort of."

"Ha!" exclaimed Caesar, "What Gaul?"

He then marched.

Well, the moral of this is obvious. Think it over, men and women of Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary!

It must be that we are a born reformer, or something. Anyway, looking around about us and seeing all the things simply crying out for rectification, we cannot refrain from doing our bit to help. Hence we now start off on what will be known to future historians of literature as Cortleigh's First Crusade. (Think of being able to tell your grand-children that you were present at this moment. What a break, what a break.)

To put the matter bluntly, in that straight-from-the-shoulder, he-man way of ours: Timmerman's Seminary is completely poetry unconscious. Well, now, this will never do! So we have decided to publish now and again in this column the cream of the works of the world's great poets in a sincere endeavor to elevate the spiritual and intellectual levels of this college.

Our first selection is an exquisite little lyric which we have translated from the works of the great Lithuanian master, Joseph Cocococo. We had quite a tough time getting into English the exact feeling, the precise impression that the poet wishes to convey—partly due, no doubt, to our knowing no Lithuanian (oh, we know Jack Sharkey, but he's been naturalized). The lyric:

"WHEN IT'S ROCKY IN THE SPRINGTIME"

"Johnnie came to school late.

He had no sponge to wipe his slate.

The teacher said, "Well, never mind.

Just use the little girl's behind-you."

EDITORIAL

Indeed it does begin to look as if we were going to have downy sward around the academy after all. It was a hard fight, and for a while we thought the wee grassie seedies were just going to give up and go home, the little —s. But we didn't know those seeds! They just kept on and on, on and on, on and on, on and on, day in, day out, day in, day out, until everybody was pretty sick of it.

And what those seeds can do you can do, see big slob! As the old Scotch proverb has it, "Dinna ye gang fash it, yae garly, fra sup it tae whoosh." Absolutely.

THOUGHTS WHILE ROLLER-COASTERING

What ever happened to the Choral Club? There should be a bench out front for use of street car waiters. All any girl has to do to win our devotion is to have a contralto voice. Dr. Jackson's pet phrase, "Simple isn't it?" Navy will beat Army. Those funny fellows who amend bulletin board notices. Why don't girls always wear sheer black stockings? Greatest women in history: Greta Garbo, Maureen O'Sullivan, Helen Kane, Constance Bennett. Why the secrecy about the intelligence grades? Nauseous phrase: "Flirting outrageously."

Army's going to beat Navy. Mental giants who remark, "So this is college." Greatest music-ever written: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, St. James Infirmary Blues. Va. Dare Holland and her anchor. It's the uniform that gets them every time. So we're going to be a post-man. Jimmy (Collegiate?) Carter's Ford starts by its own power if four guys push. Intellectual Hercules who have hysterics at mention of Suffolk. Army and Navy will tie. Wonder if anyone is reading this?

A REVIEW OF THE 1929 BASEBALL SEASON

There were many confusing elements in the 1929 baseball season just past, one of the most confusing being the insistence of certain die-hards on referring to it as the 1930 baseball season. Now a little serious thought on their part would soon have shown them the absurdity of their contention. They base their claims on highly apocryphal dispatches emanating from Moscow that are, obviously, propaganda manufactured by the Soviets to take in just such dupes as they. The 1930 season indeed.

This season was further distinguished by certain changes in the rules, the first since the notorious Tinker to Evers to Chance affair in 1898, when it was discovered that Tinker and Evers had been systematically robbing Chance of all opportunities to star, rushing in on ball that should have been fielded by him leaving in fact nothing to Chance. This gave rise to the famous catch-phrase "Leave nothing to Chance," which swept the country like wild-fire. Tinker and Evers had their driving licenses suspended, and were thrown into prison for fifty-seven years.

Principal changes this season were as follows: TWO FOUL SHOTS PENALTY WHEN BACKFIELD IS IN MOTION ON AN INFIELD FLY. This is to curb the prevalent practice of serving a quick second ball while an opponent is in the rough, or, as it is often called, "Dumping the Ump."

PLAYERS MUST BE SUITABLY ATTIRED: This is to correct the growing tendency of players to appear in informal dress, such as only one glove and that ridiculously oversized, orange shirts, no spats, and brown derbies garnished with fruits in season.

—POINDEXTER CORTLEIGH.

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What We Are Doing? . . .

Miss Ruth Wilson spent the Thanksgiving Holidays in Lexington when she attended the V. M. I. dance and also took part in the ring figure. She attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football game.

The Cavalier Cotillion Club of Portsmouth must have been good 'cause lots of our people were there. Jean Gooch and Vivian Parker, Jeter Kaufman, Wilson Chandler and Coach Tommy Scott. Miss Eleanor Kincaid spent last week-end at Chapel Hill, and attended the dances and football game.

Miss Ellen Friary spent the past week-end in Washington and Thanksgiving in Annapolis.

Coach Tommy Scott, Junie Wilson and Dean Preston recently visited at V. M. I.

"Buckwheat" Stewart went to Hopewell during the holiday. Sam Karlin recently visited in Phoebus.

Terry Maxey went to Richmond for the Thanksgiving game.

HIGH HAT PREVIEWS OF THE NEWPORT THEATRE

Fear'd by all men, sought by all crooks, William Powell, again climbs to the top as a smooth criminal lawyer and a lawyer criminal. The voluptuous, exotic Kay Francis is glorious in the leading feminine role. "For the Defense" is an absorbing, relentless picture of a great city's courts, presented by the never failing Paramount Studios. It will be at the Newport Theatre today and tomorrow.

Beginning Monday, December fifteen, and continuing through the seventeenth, "Her Man," the story alleged to be based on the song, "he was her man, but he did her wrong," will be shown. Helen Twelvetrees renders a very capable performance, but she is overshadowed by the superb acting of Phillip Holmes as Johnny of Cortez whose love rescues Frankie. A waterfront drunk is capably conceived by Marjorie Rambeau. With this picture, the Newport Theatre can hang out its card "Entertainment Guaranteed."

Here's something different. Bert Lytell's latest follows "Her Man," and what a picture. As a stage play, "Brothers," made a huge success. Lytell plays a dual role as the twin brothers.

December the twenty-second to twenty-fourth finds Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. at the Newport Theatre supported by the delightful Dorothy Sebastian and the masterful Noah Berry in "The Way of All Men." It's First National's latest and it's a whang.

Joe E. Brown greets the Norfolk fans on Christmas with "Going Wild." With each new picture the inimitable Brown comes back with a greater stock of jokes and wise cracks. Joe's fans will find this serial comedy hilarious. This picture really surpasses all the others.

Side Splitters

He: "Those moon! Them stars! Oh, Baby! Ain't it a beautiful night?"

She: (nose buried in his raccoon coat) "Heck, Boy. How should I know."

"My brother is working with five thousand men under hm."

"Oh, where?"

"Cutting grass in a graveyard."

Mr. Do-de-oo: "So you're having a family reunion?"

Mr. Boop-boop-a-do: "Yes all my sons happen to be broke."

Willie the shiek: "Met a beautiful girl this summer in the West Indies."

"Jamaica?"

"Not quite."

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Braeborn University

Very women at a college day program on Friday afternoon December 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. building on Freemason St. A very interesting program was given with Miss Gillie A. Larew, of Randolph-Macon Women's College, the principal speaker.

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SPORTS



"THE HIGH HAT" CHOOSES ALL AMERICAN TEAM

This All American selection is made after careful consideration of each player during the past season.

I consider this team to be an avalanche on the offense and impenetrable on the defense. For captain, I would choose Frank Cardeo of Notre Dame, whose selection of plays and coolness under fire is invaluable.

Ends—Baker, Northwestern; Fessler, Ohio State.

Tackles—Edwards, Washington State; Sington, Alabama.

Guards—Metzer, Notre Dame; Baker, Southern California.

Center—Ticknor, Harvard.

Quarterback—Cardeo, Notre Dame.

Halfbacks—Schwartz, Notre Dame; Suther, Alabama.

Fullback—Macaluse, Colgate.

ALL SOUTHERN TEAM

Everyone else has picked an All Southern Team, so I might as well take a "crack" at it. Here it is:

Ends—Smith, Georgia; Dalrymple, Tulane.

Tackles—Sington, Alabama; Maree, Ga. Tech.

Guards—Badenger, Tulane; Thayer, Tenn.

Center—Roberts, Tulane.

Quarterback—Dodd, Tenn.

Halfbacks—Suther, Alabama; Spicer, Kentucky.

Fullbacks—Roberts, Georgia.

ALL STATE TEAM

After much discussion the following All State Team is presented:

Ends—Williams, W. and L.; Haligan, W. and M.

Tackles—Mottley, Va.; Murphy, W. and M.

Guards—Tilson, W. and L.; Jones, V. P. I.

Center—Brown, V. P. I.

Quarterback—Hooper, V. P. I.

Halfbacks—Thomas, Va.; Maxey, W. and M.

Fullback—Dunn, V. M. I.

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BASKETBALL TEAM PROGRESSES

After three weeks of intense practice the "Braves" are fast rounding into shape. The plays are being executed with the speed and smoothness of veterans.

The game Friday "Nite" with South Norfolk High is being looked forward to with much interest. And by the way, we expect victory.

The Squad will not be cut, for a schedule is being arranged for the third team, who will play its games as preliminaries to the Varsity's games.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Workouts are being held twice each week in an effort to choose candidates for the Women's Sophomore and Freshman's basketball team. The difficulty in choosing the teams does not appear to be in a lack of material, but rather in the difficulty of discriminating among the splendid material which is found in the Physical Ed classes.

These two teams will be organized and will play after the Christmas holidays. Since we have no place to hold regular practice games, it will not be possible for the Women's teams to play any but intra-mural games this season.

Each scheduled Physical Ed class is divided into teams. There is a very noticeable amount of rivalry between these teams and it can be stated that much contesting and rivalry for honors will be manifested over the intra-mural games.



TOMMY SCOTT

Tommy Scott, coach at William and Mary, Norfolk Division, is not a new figure in athletics. During his last two years at Maury he played end in football, guard in basketball, and outfielder in baseball. After graduating from Maury in 1926, he entered V. M. I. At this time Scott began an athletic career of exceptional brilliance that terminated when he graduated in June 1930. His freshman year at V. M. I. he played football, baseball, and was captain of basketball. During 1927, '28, '29 he played end on the Varsity, was All-State in '28, '29, All-American mention in '29 and played end on the Northern Division of Southern Conference All-Star Team in '29.

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	Won	Lost	Tied		
Alabama	8	0	0	1,000	247
Tulane	5	0	0	1,000	283
Tenn.	5	1	0	857	209
Duke	4	1	1	800	147
Vanderbilt	5	2	0	714	225
Maryland	4	2	0	667	231
Florida	4	2	1	667	152
N. Carolina	4	2	2	667	237
Clemson	3	2	0	600	185
Georgia	3	2	1	600	185
Kentucky	4	3	6	571	207
S. Carolina	4	3	0	571	108
Mississippi	2	3	0	400	47
V. P. I.	2	3	1	400	122
Louisiana	2	4	0	333	296
Georgia Tech	2	4	1	333	79
Virginia	2	5	0	286	144
Sewanee	1	4	0	200	71
N. C. State	1	5	0	167	57
Mississippi	1	5	0	167	128
Auburn	1	6	0	143	101
W. & L.	0	4	1	000	192
V. M. I.	0	5	0	000	30

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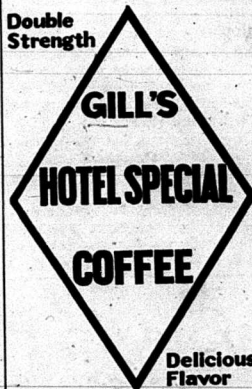
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