



WHO'S WHO AT NORFOLK W. & M.

H. Edgar Timmerman finds a well-deserved place among the first to be classed in "Who's Who." His life already crowds the pages lived.

He was born in Catskill, New York, in 1901. Receiving his early education at the Catskill public schools, he graduated from Catskill High School in 1919 as Valedictorian. While a senior he won a prize essay contest, a paper on "Immigration."

During the years 1919 and 1922 he lived in New York City and was employed by several different corporations. In 1922 he entered Columbia College from which he graduated with an A. B. degree with general honors in the February class of 1926. He received his M. A. from Columbia University in 1929 and is a candidate for Ph. D. in 1931. During vacation while in college, Mr. Timmerman earned additional finances working as conductor for the Pullman Co. "This work was very interesting. It enabled me to travel over northern U. S." says Mr. Timmerman.

From 1926-1928, he taught history in Morris High School and the High School of Commerce, both schools in N. Y. City. In 1928, he began teaching in the Evening Extension Division of New York University. In 1929 he was appointed instructor in history at the University College of Arts and Science, New York University, serving there until September, 1930.

He was appointed Director of The College of William and Mary, Norfolk Division in Sept. 1930 by Dr. Chandler, President of William and Mary, also Professor of History and Political Science of the College of William and Mary.

The pages turn back to 1925 when Mr. Timmerman married Miss Frances S. Timmerman of Palenville, N. Y. During the years 1925-30 they resided in Yonkers, New York. In this same period Mr. Timmerman was Secretary and Treasurer of A. E. Dunn, Inc., Real Estate Firm. Mrs. Timmerman is connected with the New York City School System and she expects to make her home in Norfolk next September.

Mr. Timmerman is a member of the American Historical Association, a member of Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors to men. He represented the College of William and Mary at a convention of the latter week-end before last. He is a member of the Columbia University Club, New York City, and the Rotary Club of Norfolk.



H. Edgar Timmerman

NEW SOCIAL CLUB FORMED "TRI-K"

The "Tri K" Club has recently completed its organization as a new type of social club at this college. The novel characteristic is that the interests of the club are the sponsoring of a variety of social activities among its members.

There are at present twenty-one members in the club and the maximum quota has been set at twenty-five. The sponsor elected was Miss Redwine.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Florence Grover; Secretary, Huldah Dimmitt, and Treasurer, Cary Baldwin. The meeting days were set for the second and fourth Wednesdays. The constitution has been drawn up.

The first social event is dated for December 31, when the members are having a matinee party. An interesting Weenie Roast is also planned to be held during the holidays.

High Hatters Plan to Practice Bi-Weekly

The William and Mary dance orchestra, the High Hatters, will practice every Monday and Wednesday night at nine o'clock in the college auditorium.

The new organization has reasons to expect a big season. All the latest hits have been added to the orchestra's repertoire; the treasurer's report has been satisfactory; and the rehearsals have been very promising.

M. S. G. A. DEBATES IMPORTANT ISSUES

The meeting of the men student government association on December 10th, was one of argument and discussion. The question which caused all this battle of words was whether or not to have the \$7.50 athletic fee. After much explaining that no fee meant no William and Mary teams to represent this Division, David Nessen was able to carry a vote in favor of the fee. This means that the men go on record as approving the fee. The other matter discussed at the meeting was the question of the men's lounging-room in the basement. This question ran as follows: Should we have a lounge or let the college rent the room to suit our interests for a lounge, boys and hang-out-place. The matter was given to the men to think over and will be voted on at a later meeting.

The lounge of sleep, which ever it is decided that this room is to be will be furnished during the holidays and when the men come back it will be ready for their decision.

Mr. Timmerman said that the college would give ash trays and he promised to raid the attics of William and Mary dormitories for odds and ends. The various men also gave good suggestions for furnishing it if it is decided to use it as a lounge room.

The main use for the room would be as a meeting place for clubs, and the only objection to the renting-out-plan is that it would not be plausible to have meetings in there in the presence of a third party; then too, it would not be available for night meetings.

The last few minutes of time were given over to Mr. Gore, Chairman of the Honor Council, who added some new clauses to our honor policy, one of which was that it covered after hours as well as regular college hours; thus stealing is an offense against one's honor whether at William and Mary or not.

After having given these extensions of the Honor System to the men, Mr. Gore turned the meeting over to Mr. Nesson, who dismissed the group.

AN APPRECIATION

The Staff wishes to thank Carroll Wyatt and Leand Mott for designing and completing the most head for "The High Hat."

Imps Hosts at Scene of Gay Festivity Tonight

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas approaches, and with it thoughts of egg-nog, dances and other indoor sports. Soon comes the season when bids are prized as finer than gold—yes, much finer gold, as Scripture hath it. And many's the cranium that will be scratched, wondering whether Bill can corner that extra Alpha bid, or how the owner of the skull can escape taking Miss Buggins, of Po-dunk Corners, to the Big Hop.

Chinamen all over the world are boiling (or whatever it is they do to) stiff shirts. It has been estimated by this correspondent that on hundreds and hundreds of shirts will be sold this season. And the amount of energy expended in trying to refute the Oriental's "No tickle, no washee" will be incalculable. Incidentally, it may interest some to know that no one to our knowledge at least has ever succeeded.

And have you noticed the worried look on the faces of most of the people you meet? Christmas presents, that's the answer! The girl friend is wondering whether that tie she bought will suit Him; and the boyfriend is trying to bum enough cash to get Her that doodad she expressed a desire for. Incidentally, our personal harem is worrying us no end. Perhaps a fig newton apiece would do. Anyway—

(Continued on Page Three)

FORMER PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY

Suzanne Pollard, daughter of a former history professor of the College of William and Mary, will marry Herbert Boatwright on January 3.

This former professor is now Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia, and the marriage will take place in the executive mansion of Virginia.

Miss Pollard is achieving some fame as an actress in the social circles of the capital. She will continue on the stage in Washington until her marriage.

Mr. Boatwright is a prominent young Washington attorney.

The wedding will bring to a fitting conclusion the gay Christmas season in our state capital.

The Pollard family has always made their home in the old college town of Williamsburg and it is certain that many people on the campus of our parent institution know them.

Dance Will be Held in College Auditorium

Offering one of the choicest treats on this year's amusement calendar, the Imp Club will sponsor its initial dance tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 in the college auditorium which will be most attractively decorated in red and black, the club's colors.

"The High Hatters" orchestra, the college's peppy new assemblage of jazz players, who will furnish the music, are, of course, a great attraction for their snappy music is already decidedly in demand. This dance promises to be as great a success as the previous dances have been.

The members of the club are to receive their pins in time to wear them to the dance. Each of the "Imps" will also wear a red carnation, the Imp Club flower. In addition to the club's colors, red and black, the auditorium will be decorated with holly to add to the Christmas atmosphere.

A special invitation has been extended to the members of the faculty. Since the dance has been extensively advertised at Maury as well as at Norfolk Division William and Mary, a huge success is anticipated. Admission is one dollar a couple.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

At this season of the year it is customary to extend our good wishes at Christmas and to take stock of our activities and experiences during the past year; and to make resolutions for the new year. The Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary has much to be grateful for during the past few months, and has much to look forward to for the busy year rapidly approaching us.

To the student body of the college, I wish to express the hope that each of you will enjoy a pleasant respite from your scholastic duties during the holiday season and that you will return with renewed vigor to attack the problems confronting all of us during 1931. To each of you I extend my personal wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

H. Edgar Timmerman.

The High Hat

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

(Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association)

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CHRISTMAS

It gets under your skin, this spirit of Christmas, this glow of joy that makes the whole wide world tingle. Even now the air is filled with its joy—surging crowds—children's faces shining with eagerness—hurrying husbands seeking something to surprise wives who will probably exchange it for something else on the 26th—Pale young men padded with pillows parading the pavements in Santa Claus suits—pine trees. It's all Christmas. Christmas is everywhere. It's even in every small tinkle of the Christmas tree lights. It's in the crisp air. It's written in the red faces of the bustling crowd. It's Christmas, everybody. Christmas.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The campaign for the community chest fund is just finished. The citizens of Norfolk have a right to be proud of the fact that they went over their quota. Even if the times are hard, people are generous it seems, and give in proportion to the need. So states the Literary Digest. It quotes "John Price Jones, a specialist in the field of public finances, who seems to think that charity increases and that there is no "serious money stringency" in philanthropy, education and research. "Funds dependent upon small contributions may have more difficulty, as they always do in times of depression," he adds.

Although social workers and representatives of relief and welfare organizations are less optimistic than Mr. Jones, gifts as in the past to a great degree measure up to the needs.

The Literary Digest concludes, "On the whole there is agreement that the nation is revealing not only marked generosity but remarkable resources in meeting the most insistent demands of recent years."

It is encouraging to hear this especially at this time of the year. The thing for the nation to do is to keep up the generosity already remarked upon and during the Christmas season particularly to answer to the best of its ability all the demands made upon charity.

Several methods for obtaining money are being tried. One is through the ever popular football games. They can be interesting as well as helpful. A second is the street sale of apples at 5c apiece in New York especially for the benefit of the unemployed. Perhaps other means may be suggested. Until they are, however, it is up to us to help in any way possible.

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."

Is there any new feature or column you would like to have added to "The High Hat?"

Answers—

Frances Potts, '33—Yes. I think we need a permanent joke column.

Albert Wilson, '34—I think a permanent joke column would make the paper a more interesting one. Alice Whitehurst, '34—I would enjoy a column devoted to "Topics in brief." A joke column would also be enjoyable.

Sylvan Meth, '33—I think a music column would be appropriate for musicians.

Marion White, '33—A column devoted to jokes would be enjoyed by all.

Rufus Tonelson, '32—A column "News among our fellow universities" would enliven the paper.

Elizabeth Nelson, '33—It would be nice, I think, if we had a column of the highlights on the campus in Williamsburg.

Dave Nesson, '33—I suggest a column concerned with athletic events of the various colleges in the country.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

The appearance of an "Open Forum" in THE HIGH HAT is going to be a very good thing. It will give everyone a chance to express his or her opinion and to discuss affairs that are going on in the college.

In this letter I would like to say just a few words about the various clubs the girls have been forming. It is a serious thing when the girls begin to divide so soon in a college that has just begun. I know there are some girls who have had their feelings hurt and some girls who have taken the beginning of a new club in the wrong way. This should not have happened. There is no cause for hard feelings. The forming of various clubs can be a good thing for a college. Friendly clubs are the best thing in the world. Let's make them that way.

Sincerely,

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

We have noticed the deficiency of one phase of college life; namely, girls' athletics. We, as well as the boys, wish to show our athletic ability. To do this we must be given a chance. We are willing to sacrifice our time and energy to put the college on the map in this respect. Sports create a spirit which no other activity is able to accomplish. Our girls are interested in many sports, though chiefly in basketball, tennis, golf and hockey. In order to play matches with other schools we must have the necessary equipment: courts for tennis, as City Park is too inconvenient for this school, and a well equipped gymnasium. The girls will pay the \$7.50 athletic fee—why can't that take care of our sports as well as those of the boys?

A STUDENT.

The Elevated Eyebrow

JOE COLLEGE'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

Wax hot, my own; the horrid moan
Of saxes pounds the midnight air;
The loud trombone's ecstatic groan
Deth make me tremble everywhere!
Ha-chal Ha-chal! The old sangfroid
Is not tonight. C'mon and be
A soppa
Just for poppa,
And pound those floorboards loose and free!

In that sizzled up (bum-bum)
Beat (dada)
Those piccolos (bum-bum)
Tweet (dada)
Oh, turn on the heat and follow that beat
With your sweet lil feet,
With your neat lil feet lil, sweet lil feet!
Oh, turn it on hotter and give it a lotta
Poop-poop-a-doop!
Oh, poop-poop-a-doop!

Well, yes, we admit that perhaps the above is not quite in keeping with the ponderous dignity of this stately journal. But the following STARK DRAMA should more than make up for our lapse. We offer it to the Dramatic Society for what it is worth, which is practically giving it away. In fact, it IS giving it away.

Ladies and gentlemen. We take an awful lot of pleasure in presenting:

MADCAP FANNY O'SCLOTZ

Characters: Must you be told?

Scene: A corner of the proposed scarier and green dining room in the proposed Recreation Hall of this college.

Time: Sorry, but I haven't my watch. (Ha-Ha.)

PROLOGUE

(As the curtain rises, Mr. Cox, the stage manager, is discovered sitting in center stage trying to get his pipe going. He looks up, stares in horror at the audience, and leaves in a panic, tripping into the bass drum as

THE CURTAIN FALLS.)

ACT I

(As the curtain rises, MISS OVERTON and the MESSRS. MOTT, NESSON and PHILLIPS are discovered seated around a solid gold table toying with some nourishment.)

Miss Overton: A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it gathers no moss.

Mr. Nesson: Oh, Miss Overton, you do say the drollest things. Did you hear that, Mr. Phillips? "Gathers no moss." Delightful, delightful!

Mr. Phillips: I should say I did hear it. There's nothing much escapes these big ears, let me tell you. (He arises and pulls up his trousers legs.) Well, folks, how do you like my tiger-fur spats, eh? Nasty, eh?

Mr. Mott: Why, they are dandy, Samuel. Where did you get them at? I would like to have a pair for my scrap book.

Mr. Phillips: Why, I purchased them at Blomf Brothers' Emporium. If you contemplate buying some, I would advise your hastening there at your earliest convenience, because I hear that Dean Timmerman is desirous of purchasing the entire stock with which to line his den.

Mr. Mott: Do tell! Thanks a lot for telling me this, old man. In that event I shall go there immediately, so that I may get in ahead of the Dean. God be with you, everybody! I'll be seeing you! (He goes out.)

Miss Overton: Gentlemen, there goes a man high in courage! A toast! I propose a toast.

Mr. Phillips: Garcon, a toast; and not too gol-derned much butter, mind!

Garcon: Oui, mon grand monsieur. Pas beaucoup de butter pour la toast. Je la portera! immediately. Tout a' coup.

Mr. Nesson: Garcon, as you go out, tell Mr. Lombardo to play something hot: Brahms's symphony number 1 in C. Minor, that's a nice little number. Tell old Guy to play Brahms's First, Garcon.

Garcon: Shure, and that I will be after, senor. (He goes out.)

Miss Overton: That is a nifty looking ladle with which you are eating your soup, Phillips.

Mr. Phillips: Why, that is no ladle, that is my knife.

(Flourish of trumpets offstage, and Mr. LICKLIDER tears in on his roller-bearing velocipedes. He screeches to a stop before the group.)

Mr. Licklider: (Panting:) Hye—have you all heard the latest?

All: No indeed! Whatever could it be?

Mr. Licklider: President Lincoln has been shot!

Mr. Nesson: President Lincoln's been shot?

Mr. Licklider: Yes, suh, Mistah Interlocutah, suh, President Lincoln has been shot.

Miss Overton: The very hell you do say, Mr. Bones! Where?

Mr. Licklider: Why, as why as

Frompter: PSSSSST! Passasssst!

Mr. Licklider: That's right! Uh—he was—ab—shot in the—

as—excitement! (The Curtain Falls, and about time.)

THOUGHTS WHILE ROLLER-COASTERING

That white figure seen in the auditorium the other night. The servile heartiness of Mr. Graham McNamee. How about that bench out front for wait-on-street-carvers? Why must humorists choose the library as the place in which to demonstrate their convulsing gifts? . . . Somebody should suggest the local installation of volleyball courts. The cost would be so small that funds could easily be raised by popular subscription. . . . We've wanted around here. The President needs good advisors in times like these. . . . That hell's angel, Jessa Harlowe. . . . Tch-tch-tch—WHAT a thought!

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Social

Virginia Johnston spent last week-end in Norfolk with Margaret Burgess.

Christmas is almost here—lots of people are planning to spend the holidays away. Berna Underwood will leave for Georgia. Margaret Ledbetter will spend Christmas in Petersburg and Virginia Johnston in Hampton.

This afternoon some of the co-eds will leave for Suffolk where they will attend the basketball game: Margaret Burgess, Marie Overton, Frances Potts, Margaret Reay, Mary Abbitt, Virginia Johnston and Bee Wynne.

Twenty girls and twenty boys in the figure—boys in "tux's," the "Merrymakers" playing several college numbers including the "Indian Song." The Cotillion dance was different—entirely different from the dance before.

The members of the club had the following boys as their escorts: Marie Overton and Sam Phillips; Elsie Mercer and Wilson Chandler; Margaret Burgess and Templin Licklider; Lois Bishop and Elmer Johnson; Virginia Johnston and William Gore; Dorothy Trent and Fred Legree; Margaret Ledbetter and Buddy Phillips; Jean Gooch and John Hazelet; Virginia Dare Holland and William Cox; Nancy Shaffer and Harold McGavie; Lota Spence and Mint Warren; Rosa Holmes and Carol Wyatt; Mary Abbitt and Averet Parker; Margaret Reay and Gordon Newbill; Frances Potts and Ed Hall; Beth Hume and Harry Howard; Eleanor Kincaid and Val Lawless; Beatrice Wynne and Jeter Kaufman. Miss Wilhemina Swann, the Cotillion Club sponsor had as her escort Mr. Brinkley Trammell. Miss Swann was presented with a Cotillion Club pin preceding the figure. About one hundred and fifty stag bids were sent out to men of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News. The chaperons for the dance were: Mr. H. Edgar Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foreman, and the Misses Sarah Redwine, Jessie Voight and Elizabeth Marable.

Papa: "Was Papa's little girl in the school play?"

Mary: "No, Papa; teacher asked me to be the little white hen, but I made too much noise coming off the nest."

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TICKLEBUG SEZ:
"54-40 or fight"
And they didn't fight!!

(Continued from First Page)

Another sure sign of the approach of Christmas is general excitement downtown. No one seems to be buying anything, but they're all there, just the same—looking in windows and driving salespeople mad.

But all this is as nothing, compared to what is going to happen soon. Rumbles of the approaching storm are already faintly to be heard in the West. Doves of Salvation Army and Department Store Santa Clauses are being recruited from the "unwashed millions." Down in Gates' place we noticed dozens of white (?) wigs being set in order to equip the men who go about tinkling little bells and kissing grubby infants.

And another thing. Mistletoe, although no longer considered necessary to the art of osculation, is still attracting swarms of small boys into the dizzy heights of tree tops and we have no doubt but that the customary amount of kissing under the well-known fruit will go on as ever. Amen to that, say we.

There's space to be filled, and we don't seem to be getting anywhere. Christmas means little to us, except, perhaps, the egg-nog mentioned above. But one does meet souls every now and then who go about with a fixed expression of joy on their faces, buying gifts, and gloating over the pleasure to be derived therefrom. They must be the few who haven't tried Hoover Prosperity. We have, and we're doing our darndest to find a ten-cent pair of hose that looks like two-fifty—to give to the pater. But don't let's worry. We'll come out of it just like we've recovered from many preceding Christmases—dazed, beaten, and weary, but still alive. Then we'll sleep, and sleep, and sleep some more, and finally come to our right senses again, to be confronted with Exams!

Aww! Choke that guy someone!



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SPORTS



Braves Open Season With Victory

South Norfolk High Victims, 22-11

In a game that was marked with very close guarding and numerous fouls, no less than twenty-three fouls being committed, the Braves trounced South Norfolk High 22-11.

In the first quarter both teams were held to four points, but at the start of the second quarter the "Braves" forged to the lead and were never headed. At the half William and Mary led 13 to 7.

The game was very fast and very interesting from the spectator's point of view.

Hamberger was high point man with a quartet of field goals; the foot-work of Maxey was also outstanding, in fact the whole team showed up well for the first game in spite of the fact that the boys were a little off in the shooting of fouls.

For South Norfolk, Scott and Morgan were the whole show, counting for eight points between them.

The team journeys to Suffolk this Friday to combat with the High School five of that city.

Summary

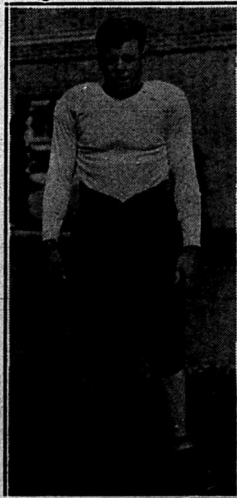
W. & M.	G.	F.	T.
Maxey F.	1	0	2
Nesson F.	2	1	5
Tonelson F.	0	0	0
Baxter F.	0	1	1
Rydeen F.	0	0	0
Phillip C.	3	0	6
Vann C.	0	0	0
Hamburger G.	4	0	8
Odell G.	0	0	0
Kaufman G.	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	2	22

South Norfolk	G.	F.	T.
Scott F.	1	2	4
Stallings F.	0	0	0
Bew F.	1	0	2
Parker C.	0	0	0
Harrell G.	0	1	1
Morgan G.	1	2	4
Creech	0	0	0
TOTAL	3	5	11

Musical She: "It's strange, but when I play the piano, I always feel extraordinary melancholy." Whimsical he: "So do I dearest."

A committee of five usually consists of the man who does the work three others to pat him on the back, and one to bring in a minority report.

Nowadays a desirable home must be located near a school and a delicatessen.



RED MAXEY

Clarence D. Maxey, better known in athletics as "Red" Maxey, first broke into the lime-light at Norwich High School in 1924. He was an outstanding athlete in football, basketball, baseball and track. He carried these laurels for three years until he transferred to Maury High in 1927 where he received a letter in football and baseball.

He entered William and Mary in 1928. For three years "Red" has been a brilliant performer for the Indians. This past year "Red" had the honor of playing on one of the best football teams turned out in the state. Maxey played a very important role in the Harvard game, which was a deadlock, 13-13.

Ben Ticknor, all American center for the past two years for Harvard, related, that "Red" Maxey was the outstanding half back that performed on a Harvard gridiron this past year. He has led the state team. "Red" does not limit his in scoring for two years and also has been picked for the all state team. "Red" does not limit his activities to the athletic field, as he is one of the cleanest cut and well liked boys on the William and Mary campus.

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DRAMATIC CLUB GETS UNDERWAY

The Dramatic Club has been organized most efficiently with Templin Licklider as president. Miss Virginia Harden, who has studied nearly every phase of dramatic art is coach and gives promise of being a most efficient one.

Miss Harden who has divided the club into various groups of six and seven members, each, is to give talks on the stage terms, scenery, construction, and other topics coming under dramatics. One group is to take charge of the program at each meeting, at which time they will give short five minute talks on their subject.

At the last meeting Miss Harden talked to the club on the divisions of the stage and illustrated her points by giving members of the club directions to carry out on the stage.

The first production will be put on in March and will consist of three one act plays. If the end of the year is as successful as the first part, the club should be proud of its achievements.

"TRI K" TO GIVE CARD PARTY

On Wednesday, January 7th, at 8:30 P. M., the "Tri K" Club will give a subscription card party in the college Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be offered. If any do not desire to play bridge, tables of other card games which may be wanted can be formed. Everyone is invited and you will have a good time. Admission will be 50c a person.

First girl: "Where are you working now?"

Night Club Girl: (boastfully) "Oh, I'm working in a night club, and it's so exclusive that they won't let the proprietor come in."

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