



Norfolk Division College of William and Mary

VOL 1

Norfolk, Va., May 1, 1931

No. 12

Who's Who at College of W. & M. Norfolk Division

Dr. Charles Franklin Marsh Again Associated With W. & M.

We come now to one of our most interesting and most distinguished professors, Dr. Charles Franklin Marsh. Economic problems—what doesn't he know about them? None so intricate that he can't give a clear, concise explanation.

Dr. Marsh was born August 18, 1908, in Antigo, Wisconsin, up in the big woods country. He moved to Omro, Wisconsin, at the age of ten. He graduated from Omro High School in 1921. He attended Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, from 1921-1925 with a major in Economics. He was keenly interested in all activities, but got the biggest kick out of catching for his fraternity baseball team.

He attended the Graduate School of the University of Illinois 1925-1928, receiving the Master of Arts degree in June, 1926, and the Doctor of Philosophy in June, 1928. During this time he served as Fellow in the Economics of Public Utilities. His major was Economics; his minor Political Science.

From the time he entered high school he has worked the greater part of every summer at the following occupations: Drug clerk, laborer in a soft-drink factory, inspector in a motor works, salesman and demonstrator of Wear-Ever Aluminum, manager of a co-operative store at Epworth Heights, a summer resort near Ludington, Michigan, and employee of the Public Service with headquarters in Chicago. During the three summers he worked for the latter company, he did about everything from reading and repairing gas electric meters to serving as private secretary to the Assistant to the President.

From 1928 to 1930, he taught Economics and Business Administration at the College of Liberal Arts of the American University of Washington, D. C. During the summers of 1928 and 1930, he served as Economic Examiner for the United States Civil Service Commission, examining applicants for economical positions with the various government departments and also applicants for prohibition enforcement positions.

(Continued on Page 4)

WOMAN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTION

On Tuesday, April 14th, the Woman's Student Government Association of this division of the College of William and Mary held its annual election for the year 1931-32. The officers elected were Beatrice Wynne, president of the Student Council or Executive Council; Ruth Wilson, president of the Judicial Council, and May Abbitt, president of the Honor Council. Miss Wynne is a graduate of Maury High School, president of the Cotillion Club, and president of the Judicial Council at present. She is very popular and the association is sure that it is very fortunate in having "Bee" as its president. Because of the resignation of Miss Wilson, Lois Bishop was elected to the position of president of the Judicial Council. Miss Bishop and Miss Abbitt are both very popular students, Miss Abbitt being the Treasurer of the W. S. G. A. this year. The College is expecting great things from these women, who have been so well chosen for these honors. At the meeting on Friday, April 17th, the W. S. G. A. held a meeting for the purpose of electing the remainder of the officers for the coming year. The officers elected were as follows:

- Vice-President—Eleanor Kincaid.
- Secretary—Elsie May Mercer.
- Treasurer—Dorothy Oliver.
- Representative-at-Large—Florence Grover.

(Continued on Page 3)

GLEANED FROM THE NEWS

Radio as Competitor of Newspapers
Radio has been named as "formidable competitor" of newspapers by a committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association the other day. This committee was appointed by the association for the purposes of finding out to what degree radio was hurting the newspapers.

This committee advised the newspapers not to exploit the radio in the future. It was all right to exploit it when it first came out but now radio has become a major industry it is no longer necessary to exploit it.

The committee has found that the ratio of radio advertising to newspaper advertising has increased from nothing in 1926 to 59.2 in 1931.

The best plan seems to be that of the Atlanta Journal and other leading papers, which is to have the radio station and the newspaper under the same ownership.

New President



Beatrice Wynne

POPULAR CO-ED CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Beatrice Wynne, according to the result of the election just held by women students of the college, will be the next president.

Beatrice Wynne, better known as "Bee" at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, is lauded here as being an outstanding figure in the college life.

She is an interested participant in every activity. Last semester she held the office of president of the Judicial Council, and society reporter for the High Hat. In addition she was president of the Cotillion Club, a social society. Next year she holds the high and respected office of President of the Women's Student Government.

"Bee" is known to every student by her genial smile and vivid personality. She is an individual, always ready to help someone, and when there is something to be done she is always willing to see it through. Success follows her in the future. A career of usefulness awaits her.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR SCIENTISTS' WIVES

On Friday afternoon, April 24, a bridge party was given by Mr. Timmerman at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary for the wives of the professors attending the Academy of Science meeting. Tea was served by the Misses Lots Spence, Florence Grover, Hulda Dimmit, Mary Lee Cox, Bee Wynne, and Rosa Holmes. The room was decorated attractively and the table was artistically yarranged with flowers and yellow candles. Those who came had a most enjoyable time.

CLUB DANCES MAKE SUCCESSFUL WEEK-END

Cotillion Lunches --- Co-ed Dances --- Imps Dance at Country Club

PROFESSOR A. B. WILLIAMS ACCEPTS MODERN LANGUAGE PROFESSORSHIP AT THE NORFOLK DIVISION.

Professor Williams, one of the outstanding figures in the modern language field today, who is known throughout the south for his work in improvements in methods of teaching college French and German, will teach one of these subjects here beginning with the 1931-31 semester.

At the present time the Professor is teaching at the Atlantic University, Virginia Beach, but will sever all connection with that institution after June. Before going to Atlantic U., Professor Williams was head of the Department of Modern Languages of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, which position he had held since 1918.

He received his A. B. in 1902 and his M. A. in 1911 from Roanoke College. The next degree that Professor Williams received was from the University of Chicago in 1921, this time it was a graduate M. A. He was professor of modern languages at Emory and Henry College from 1907-1913. He served as instructor in German for the summer school of the University of Virginia from 1914-1916. Mr. Williams was the director of the European study tour under the auspices of the College of William and Mary from 1928-1930.

Mr. Williams was appointed by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, and it is indeed fortunate that the Norfolk Division can add such a name to the roll of the college faculty.

The old college auditorium looked rather gay Saturday night with its spring-like decorations and its flock of prettily gowned girls. But the boys seemed to be somewhat in the minority and those that were there were completely surrounded by women. Did they mind it? They did not. Ask any of them, and they will tell you how much they enjoyed changing places with the girls. The latter seemed to like the change, too, and when they walked out in the figure, the Cotillion Club looked pretty nice.

This dance was the Cotillion Co-Eds that everybody's been talking about lately. It went over big with the help of the girls from school and outside, the chaperones, and Clint Turner's orchestra to pep things up. Already people are asking for another co-ed dance, which in itself shows what a good time everyone had.

COTILLION CO-EDS-IMPS DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Ocean View Country Club last Friday, April 24th, was the scene of one of the most attractive subscription dances given this year. The Imps were hosts to a capacity group of dancers. All the members of the Club wore red carnations and Miss Mary O. Parker, the sponsor, was presented with the Imps' pin. Clint Turner's famous band surpassed itself in scintillating harmony. Altogether everyone had a glorious time and the soft lights, beautiful girls in lovely colors, red carnations and tantalizing melodies form a memory that will long be remembered.

SPANISH PLAY TO BE GIVEN

On Tuesday, May 5, at 8 P. M., the Spanish Department of the Norfolk Division will present an entirely Spanish program in the new Larchmont School Auditorium. There will be an orchestra, several piano and vocal solos, and a chorus, composed of most of the Spanish students, which will sing a Spanish song.

The feature of the evening will be a Spanish play, "La Valverde." Dorothy Trent will play the part of La Valverde, a famous Spanish actress. The play was written by Mariano Barrano and is considered one of the best Spanish comedies. (Continued on Page 4)

Gambling in Reno

Last month a dozen workmen went to work a block from the railroad station in Reno. They rigged a brilliant, lighted sign. They took three stores and threw them into one. Then they went into the basement and brought up the gambling tables. The doors were thrown open and the public came in to gamble.

Reno is attempting to bring back those days of the Golden West. One old timer remarked "that the owners of the gambling houses of today could make much more than was made in the old days."

The High Hat

Published by the student body, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary.
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In the last issue of the High Hat the inquiring reporter published the views of a number of students concerning a debating team here next fall. We are strongly in favor of it! Of course, we couldn't be expected to foresee our needs and realize them all in our first year, but we hope to materialize them all in our first year, but we have to materialize with the opening of the 1931-'32 session. And a debating team is one of these plans that are going to materialize.

Various reasons for our organizing such a team were presented, among them the fact that it would put us before the public.

Other reasons offered were that a team of this sort would stir up a new strength in the college spirit and develop a talent which may perhaps be lying dormant among the student body.

All of these reasons are accepted as plausible, but since this is an institution in which we are trying to better ourselves in all fields open to us, we consider the latter reason of the most value.

Why can't we have an organization of which we may be proud? Why can't we have a team that will develop within a prospect the embryonic poise, voice, and argument? We can! If we will show the proper spirit, the proper backing to those interested (and there are many of them) then the director, the faculty, the administration and the president will do all within their power to give us a team—a winning team—to face other colleges of the South.

Talk it up.

As the first student body of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, there are certain duties that we owe our school. All that follows us here at this college will be guided by the examples which we are setting and the standards which we are making. We are now establishing a reputation by which the growth of the school will largely be determined. Unless we are extremely careful for the first few years outsiders will get an entirely wrong conception of us. The City of Norfolk and Tidewater Virginia are watching us with keen interest the success of the school hangs in the balance.

In our efforts to preserve the ancient traditions of the College of William and Mary let us strive to make this school a model center of learning with a well-balanced curriculum, good athletic record, high scholastic standing and a winning school spirit.

Do you think that this division has a good reason for growing? If you do, then it is the duty that we owe our school to do all we can to help it grow. We should advertise the school in the right way.

CORRECTING A MISUNDERSTANDING

Because of a general misunderstanding concerning the addition of an engineering class of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute to the College of William and Mary this article is written.

Beginning in September a member of V. P. I. will be assigned to this college to teach certain engineering subjects, but in no other way will the administration of this college be affected. The college of William and Mary will be in authority as usual with Dr. J. A. C. Chandler as president, and Mr. Timmerman as director here. The name, Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary will not be changed.

The students taking this engineering course will be given full credit just as though they were at school in Blacksburg. From the day they enroll they will be regarded as students of both William and Mary and V. P. I.

AN ADVOCATE OF THE NEW CHANGE

Dear Editor:

"I think this getting to a school at 8:30 is the bunk."

Many such familiar phrases can be heard as one joins the various groups. When "Old Sol" begins to shine bright and furious, many of the now debunkers will be thankful that we have this.

We may have to get up a little earlier, but the pleasure derived from getting out of classes earlier in the afternoons offsets this. It will enable us to spend the hot afternoons at the beaches, where wafts of the cool breezes will bring new joy to life during scorching days.

Class cutting which is especially heavy during the spring months, will be abated, thus helping to solve an administrative problem.

All great scientists and doctors agree that a person is fresher in the morning than he is in the afternoon. This will eliminate much of the lazy activity which comes with the summer months.

A STUDENT.

AN OPPONENT

Dear Editor:

I am writing on a subject that is of interest to all of us. It is 8:30 school. Personally I do not think much of it, and neither do the majority of the people that I have asked about it.

I believe that it is a good idea in a place like Williamsburg, but I do not think that it is good here because it inconveniences so many people.

In my own case, I come from a good distance and it is hard to be here a half an hour earlier. There are quite a few people who live a good distance from the college. A few people who live near the college and those who do not have a '9 o'clock class are in favor of this radical change.

I believe that this movement will hurt the college because of the hardship imposed on the students.

Yours truly
 CHARLES B. CROSS, JR.

The Elevated Eyebrow

2 A. M.

Beneath insomnia sheets I snuggle
 As Night and Stillness sway and struggle,
 As seconds gain illusive ground
 On black Eternity all around.

After the thousandth leaping lamb,
 I hate mutton, and I am
 Sure I'd rather stay from sleep
 Than count another jumping sheep.

"The tom-tom of the Masses throbs
 Above Ambition's wild-drawn sobs,
 While Hope, still straining hard for breath,
 Sinks in the cold embrace of Death."

They say that couplets of despair
 Are sophomoric; but I swear
 I can't see, just because in youth
 They're made, they're not still full of truth.

The ancient told me, "Well, the young
 Don't know this life, they've but begun."
 "And Life's more happy as we age?"
 I asked. The toothless, feeble sage
 Muttered, and seemed intent upon his page.

But—is it in the night or morning that I'm
 more right?
 What IS life really like, anyway, is it
 fundamentally shadow or light?
 Aw, NUTS!! Let's all go get tight.

AE WE WERE ABOUT TO SAY

One of the many things that irritate this techy commentator is the belief firmly held in many quarters that the English use "aw" in place of "a" in such words as "cawnt", pronouncing it "cawnt". They do NOT. They pronounce it, as anyone not an idiot should know, "cawnt".

Another thing that makes us misanthropic is the conviction held by seemingly all restaurant keepers that window displays of spectacularly dead rabbits and intensely deceased fowls are conducive to hearty appetite in the passerby. . . . In the last issue of this sprightly bi-hebdomodal, Roland Darling, guest conductor of these notes in our delightful absence, ventured the prediction that Brooklyn and Washington would be opponents in the 1931 World Series. Brooklyn indeed! The fellow is obviously mad. Anyone in his proper senses knows that the teams will be Washington and St. Louis. We are willing—nay, eager—to wager on the matter. . . . A thoroughly effective way to go crazy: try to pronounce "thousandths" hurriedly. Imagine our chagrin upon discovering that what we thought was frightened corn flakes was Lux! We were in a perfect lather. . . .

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

How Man Lost His Rudimentary Propeller

The way man lost his rudimentary tail is today no mystery to the scientific world. He just found less and less use for it as he began to walk upright on the ground, and finally, by gradual evolutionary changes, he lost it completely. But how he lost his rudimentary propeller is a question that has hitherto baffled our little friends of the scientist kingdom. No longer, however, need they worry their pretty heads about it. For Cortleigh can explain all.

As the result of our recent investigations of the subject, we present the following findings:

With the invention of the velocipede, prehistoric man came to use his natural means of locomotion, the propeller, less and less. Formerly, when he had wanted to go somewhere, he would go down to the river, stoop into the water, and away he'd scoot. But now that he had the velocipede, he'd use that for travelling, and gradually, with each generation, the propeller became smaller and smaller, till at last it disappeared. Nevertheless, in extremely rare cases—there are but a few known to medical science—modern man is born with the rudimentary propeller. Charles Augustus Lindbergh has one, although he wears very baggy pants and it isn't very noticeable. And that, good people, is the secret of his successful Paris flight. When half way across, the motor balked, and he made a forced landing upon the open sea. But was he daunted? Not he, not Charles Augustus Lindbergh! Over the side he stuck his rudimentary propeller, and WHIR-PUTT-PUTT-PUTT-PUTT, he was off again for Paris!

OUR OWN WIDE-OPEN FORUM

"Those who are not forum are againstum"—Voltaire

Editor, The Elevated Eyebrow:

Sir—I have been meaning to write to you for oh, so long of a time, but, dear me, it seems like every time I set down cozy-like to write to you a letter, why, something always happens. Last time, a street-car ran through the room, and that disturbed me. But looks like this time I will the damn thing writ.

Well, you will be saying, what does this guy want to say? O. K., Mr. Editor, I will come right to the point:

I have made up a invention. This is what it is for: it is a invention for—wait a minute, let me consult my plans. Oh, yes, this is what it is: it is a invention to take the place of the horse. I do not like horses, the way they giggle is just too killy. So when you have this invention, you can throw away your horse. Throw him away!

This is how it works:
 You take a buggy. Up at the place for the old horse, you take and put two Chinamen. Then you get in the buggy and shoot a shotgun at the old Chinamen's legs. That will make them—run all right, all right, because Chinese people are superstitious about shotguns.

This invention I made up about two years ago, and have been perfecting ever since. What do you think about it, sir? Because I do hate horses.

I must close now, because I have to go chase a orange elephant that is standing in the corner. He has a mean face.

Truly yours,

BILL JEFFERS.

McWeezy Institute for the Insane,
 Zany, Va. POINDEXTER CORTLEIGH.

Social



The Women's Student Government, entertained a few of the women of the Virginia Assembly of Science at a bridge party on last Friday. The girl's room was attractively decorated. Those serving on the committee were Lota Spence, Mary Lee Cox, Huldah Dimmitt, Florence Grover, Lois Bishop, Margaret Ledbetter and Bea Wynne.

The Ocean View Country Club was the scene of another William and Mary dance recently. The Imp's entertained with "Clint" Turner's orchestra playing. Miss Mary Parker, the sponsor, was presented with an Imp pin.

The Cotillion Club gave the first co-ed dance of the year. The auditorium was attractively decorated with hattice work and yellow roses. "Clint" Turner and his orchestra furnished the music.

Just before intermission the girls of the Cotillion Club and their dates were presented in a figure. The girls in the club wore white and the boys wore tux. Bee Wynne and Louis Carner led the figure, followed by Beth Hume and Billy Wilkerson; Margaret Ledbetter and Frank Parrott; Elsie May Mercer and Wilson Chandler; Lois Oliver and Owen Campbell; Dot Bishop and Elmer Johnson; Margaret Burgess and Sam Phillips; Lota Spence and Bill Cooper; Nancy Shaffer and Harold McGarvie; Mary Abbott and Harry Hall; Jean Gooch and Perry Turner; Margaret Reay and Kennie Wilder; Dot Trent and Minton Warren; Yvonne Christian and Frank Durham; Elfreda Freeman and Bob Cherry, Rosa Holmes and Vance Grover.

Miss Ruth Wilson spent the week-end at Duke University, where she attended the dances. Yvonne Christian and Bee Wynne went to Williamsburg.

A FOUR RING SUPPER

(By Tri-K)

On Friday evening, April 17, the members of the Tri-K held their first supper party in the modern manner, that is "progressively." Mary Lawrence served cocktails that were just the sort to leave everyone sober and feeling frisky. Then began the trek around the city of Norfolk. To Mildred Signaigo's we went next for some substantial gourmandising. Having eaten much too heartily we were rather slow in travelling on for the salad at the home of Frances Smith. And Miss Blanche Marable brought the supper to a noteworthy climax with strawberry shortcake. (Editor's note: Now aren't you sorry you weren't there?)

We've heard the corner choruses were commendable. Their masterpiece apparently is "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." But to make the occasion still more memorable the

company adjourned to Cary Baldwin's to dance around the clock. By the way, have you experienced the Drain Pipe Clog? Well, be careful not to break your neck!

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

As far as I can ascertain, it is the purpose of the Administration not to publish a handbook for next year. For the purpose of those of you who are not familiar with a handbook, it is my purpose to show you its contents, value, and a good way to finance it. It contains news of campus activities, athletics, both student government associations, various clubs and societies, publications, Honor System, freshman rules, etc. It serves as a stimulator to college life and is a friend indeed to a freshman in need. This is first hand experience. Although not laying any claims to being a financial genius, I think that expenses for a handbook can be defrayed by selling space for advertising and a small student activities fee, in case the passage of this first venture proves a little rough.

Just recently my attention was brought to the inadequacy of facilities for taking care of the sick at our school. Surely there is some in the building where a bed could be placed to take care of emergency cases of illness. An emergency kit would also be needed to make this more complete.

Our school songs this year have been woefully neglected and there has been little enthusiasm shown for them. What we need is a few songs that fit this separate division. Our greatest need is for an Alma Mater song. Surely amongst us there is enough talent to rectify this need for songs. So out with your pencils and music scores, young Irvin Berlins.

In a new school, it is a difficult task to enforce the Honor System very efficiently. This is especially true in our own school where we are confronted with a dual problem. Practically all of us graduated from the same High School and we are more intimate with each other than students at most colleges. Most of our students are freshmen, who although familiar with our Honor Code, only have a faint idea of its true meaning. This loyalty and spirit which makes one want to be honest for the sake of honor itself can be gotten only through continuous spreading of propaganda and platform speeches by men who are familiar with the Honor System and can instill in us the desire to live up to it.

This is written without any malice or evil intention towards any person or groups of persons, but only in the hope that I may be on the right track and these suggestions may be of some aid.

So let's be prepared for next semester, full of hope and promise, willing to work and co-operate and put the Norfolk Division College of William and Mary on the map.

Sincerely,
DAVE NESSON.

Woman's Student Government
Association

(Continued from Page 1)
Judicial Council
Secretary—Rosa Holmes.
Member-at-Large — Margaret Ledbetter.

Honor Council
Secretary—Althea Farrell.
Members-at-Large — Cary Baldwin and Thelma Silberger.

A few of the offices were left vacant in order that some Freshmen may be able to enter into student activities and become members of the Student Council.

WILLIE THE COLLEGE SUCCESS

(Expiring Spasm)

Stiffing his Better Nature with a gasp, Willie entered. And what a sight met his startled gaze!

A diminutive youth was making a rather battered old piano rock and roar as he crashed out the strains of the famous "Oatmeal Blues." And to the music there danced a score of students in a rowdy Paul Jones. But what shocked Willie most was the fact that not only students were engaged in this riotous demonstration. No, there were aged and venerable professors, too, dancing in the mad and giddy whirl. Hand in hand they skipped about; faster and faster they circled.

Turning his bedazed glance to a corner of the room, Willie beheld a slightly puffed quartet essaying to sing some sentimental song above the din, while no less a person than Director Ishkabbibbe, himself, hung on their shoulders and chimed in with a beautiful "Amen."

But Willie had only a moment to take in this scene, for, catching sight of him, all the merry-makers left their various diversions and rushe d to the door, dragging Willie in.

"Speech!" "Speech!" they all cried, and Willie, bursting with long pent-up emotion, was hoisted atop the piano, Willie made the speech that has gone down in history, the one saying that has been used by great men the world over, the most inspired words ever to issue from the lips of mortal man: "All that I am," said Willie, "I owe to my Mother."

Amid the roar of cheers that greeted this speech, amid the thousands of his new-found friends, among his glittering laurels, let us now leave Willie, we hope, forever.

MORAL: (Every story must have one). Don't try to drive an Austin if your shoes are size 16.

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SPORTS

BRAVES HANDILY DEFEAT WILSON 10-3

Steward's pitching and the hitting of Parks and Berman proved to be material factors in the Brave's victory over Wilson, 10-3. Scoring four runs in the first inning, the Braves jumped into the lead and were never in danger of being overtaken. Parks and Berman were the headmen in the hitting for the Braves, securing three hits out of four trips to the plate and three out of five trips to the plate, respectively. Garner looked best for Wilson, getting two hits out of four appearances.

Wilson.	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Davis, 2b.	4	1	0	4	1
Garner, ss.	4	0	2	4	2
Owens, 1b.-p.	5	1	0	4	0
Self, lf.	3	1	0	2	0
Forehand, c.	3	0	0	3	0
Beck, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0
Wall, cf.	3	0	0	1	1
Lawson, rf.	3	0	1	1	3
Harper, p.	3	0	0	1	2
Hollowell, 1b.	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	3	5	24	7

Braves.	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Schnitzer, lf.	2	2	1	3	0
Wilson, c.	4	2	2	6	1
Maxey, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4
Abrams, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Berman, 1b.	5	2	3	9	0
Bacchus, 3b.	3	2	0	3	1
H'mberger, ss.	5	1	2	1	3
Parks, cf.	4	1	3	2	0
Steward, p.	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	10	11	27	10

Score by innings: R. H. E.
 Wilson — 000 000 030 — 3 5 3
 Braves — 402 040 00* — 10 11 3
 Errors—Davis, Garner, Beck, Hamberger, Bacchus 2. Two-base hit—Lawson. Stolen base—Berman. Double plays—Maxey to Berman, Self to Davis. Base on balls—Off Steward 5, Harper 3, Owens 4. Struck out—By Steward 6, Harper 1, Owens 2. Hit by pitcher—By Steward (Self), by Owens (Abrams). Winning pitcher—Steward. Losing pitcher—Harper. Left on bases—Wilson 9, W. M. 13. Time 2:15. Umpire—Borum.

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COMMODORES TAKE SECOND GAME FROM COLLEGE TEAM

The College of William and Mary lost the second game played this season with Maury High School. The score was 23-7.

William and Mary got off to a bad start in the first inning when the Fletchermen collected 11 runs. From then on the Braves did better, but the boys couldn't stop Maury's big guns. While they were collecting 12 more runs the Braves rang up 7 runs.

The pitchers for the battle were Baxter and Tonelson for the Braves and Papatina and Gale for Maury.

Spanish Play to be Given

Continued from Page 1

The Countess del Rio requests Valverde to come to her home to teach her a monologue that Valverde has done many times on the stage, and which the Countess wishes to present at a dramatic performance. Valverde graciously agrees. The monologue is that of a jealous wife, but Matilde, the Countess, has never had cause to be jealous, and, consequently, does not know how to act the part. (Valverde is rather puzzled at this, because she knows that the Count del Rio is notorious for his affairs.) The two women conspire to show

DRIVE-IN DRUG

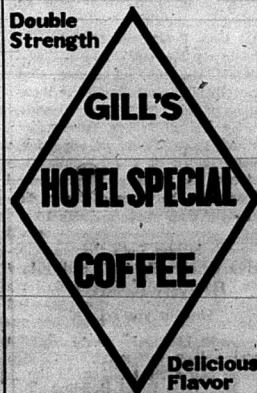
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the Count a scene of jealousy when he returns. After a harassing scene with Valverde, and a still more painful one with Valverde and Matilde, the poor Count is told that it is all a joke. The play ends when the Count promises to see Valverde perform on the stage in spite of the fact that at the beginning of the play he had sworn never to see such "trash." Hardy Dudley plays the part of the Count, Thelma Silberger that of the Countess, and Bill Jeffers is the butler.

And the best part about it is that it's free! Come one, come all!

WHO'S WHO

Continued from Page 1

Since September, 1930, he has served as Professor of Economics at the College of William and Mary. He is to teach this summer at William and Mary during the first weeks and is going to really "vacation" the last six weeks, if he doesn't spend it doing some research work.

He is the author of a book entitled "Trade Unionism in the Electric Light and Power Industry," and of several magazine articles on the same subject. He is preparing a series of articles on various aspects of the public utility situations in the District of Columbia. On Friday, May 1, he is leading a discussion on the Danville Strike at the annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association at Farmville.

His chief hobby, interest, or avocation, is also his vocation—study and teaching of economic problems. He is blindly prejudiced in favor of that subject, as he thinks it is the most interesting subject that a college student can take. Labor problems and public utilities are the phases of economics in which he is most interested.

Sports of all kinds, especially baseball, swimming, and volley ball, and good music, are his chief interests outside of economics.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Economic Association, Virginia Social Science Association, Beta Sigma Phi and Mu. The latter two are local social and leadership fraternities, respectively, at Lawrence College.

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