



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

DR. PAUL CLEMENT

Dr. Paul Clement, Ph. D., a never ending source of entertainment and information to his Latin classes here, is Associate Professor of Ancient Languages at the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Clement is a "Georgia Cracker." He was born in Atlanta Ga., on February 26, 1906. He received his early education in the grammar and high schools of Atlanta and went to the University of North Carolina in 1923. Three years later he obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree from this institution. For the next three years he studied at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, majoring in archaeology and minoring in Greek and Latin. In 1930 he received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

Archaeology is the sideline of every professor of ancient languages and also their hope and ambition according to Dr. Clement. After they have labored teaching Latin and Greek to wise and otherwise students long enough to be assured of a sufficient income, they retire and hurry to Greece and Rome. Dr. Clement wants to go to Greece and uncover in Grecian soil monuments, homes and relics connected with ancient and historical characters that most people know only in books. He will study the art, architecture, customs and beliefs of ancient peoples as is shown in the excavated implements, inscriptions and relics.

Dr. Clement is married and lives in Williamsburg, near the college. One glance at his tall slimmness convinces one that he is an excellent tennis player, and he admits that tennis is his favorite sport. He has the agility and quickness of a devotee of fencing. A trip to the gymnasium of Jefferson Hall in Williamsburg will show Dr. Clement in his fencing togs trying to pierce one or another of his friends. Dr. Clement is a busy young man with a promising future. He teaches Virgil and Roman comedy at the Norfolk Division, and in his spare time writes a book dealing with Thessalian religious cults. When this is complete the public will have an excellent opportunity to read a worthy work on this interesting subject.

### GLEANED FROM THE WEEK'S NEWS

#### Intercollegiate Press To Meet At Lynchburg

Richmond, Va., March 28.—The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will meet in Lynchburg on November 13 and 14, it was announced today at the executive committee meeting held here.

Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College will be the host and hostess institutions. M. Walter Belcher, Jr., president of the association, will name a convention committee on his return to Lynchburg today. Miss Ann Hargrave, secretary of the body, will assist in arranging for the meeting.

Mr. Belcher and J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., of V. P. I., were selected as representatives to a national convention of press associations to be held next month at Cincinnati in conjunction with the Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity convention.

#### Majority Vote for Daylight Saving Time

Daylight saving ballots in the Norfolk Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce referendum of the business and industrial firms are strongly in favor of advancing the clocks in Norfolk and Portsmouth this summer.

The daylight saving committee will go before the City Council with as large and as representative a delegation as it can muster and urge that body to take whatever action is necessary to establish daylight saving time.

Mr. Lewis, chairman of the committee, said that after studying the city charter carefully he is inclined to think that the council can enact daylight saving by ordinance and if not it certainly can pass a resolution calling on the people of the city to advance their clocks one hour beginning May 1.

#### DR. J. A. C. CHANDLER IS A MEMBER-OF A RADIO JURY

Dr. J. A. Chandler, president of the college of William and Mary in Virginia is one of the members of the radio jury now in the process of trying Benedict Arnold for treason just as he was tried and convicted during the Revolutionary period, although he was not present at his first trial.

In a program entitled "Famous Trials of History," the best lawyers practicing before the American bar are trying on the merits of the evidence presented in the original trial famous personages tried before, in the modern method of practicing law.

Clarence Darrow, famous American lawyer, is defending Arnold and the prosecution is in the hands of another man whose name is a by-word in the courts of the United States.

One of the unique angles of this method of trying a famous American army officer, is the fact that as the witness tells his story it is dramatized by the radio performers.

Major Andree, the British officer who was implicated with Arnold in the crime against his country, was on the stand last Sunday and his story of how he was apprehended as a spy was told the jury. After the story was told from the witness stand the court adjourned until Sunday night, March 9, at 9 o'clock.

At the end of the trial, each member of the radio jury composed of prominent lawyers, writers, educators, historians, will render their decision by sealed ballot on the basis of the evidence presented. To be convicted the guilt of the defendant must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. It is very possible that this jury will find the defendant not guilty. If it does it will start a controversy of some importance.

Sunday, April 5, Easter, will mark the start of a new trial. They are heard over the NBC network of station WEAF.

A special exam will be given soon for those who wish to make up 1 (one-half) credit in high school math. The exact time has not yet been announced, but it will be held some time the first week in April. Those wishing to get further information may see the registrar. The exam will cover high school algebra thru quadratics, but not permutations and combinations.

## High Hat To Take Daylight Saving Poll

#### William and Mary Students Have Scare

Several co-eds and some eds (the men students) were shaken up and frightened on the Veeco car hurrying to the college a few mornings ago when the motor restate supplying current to the motors short circuited.

Flames of electricity (or in reality large sparks) leaped the length of the car, slightly burning the motorman and burning the paint off the power box in the front of the car.

Damage to the passengers on the car consisted of a burnt suitcase owned by a woman passenger. This was the first time that most of the students had ever been on a car that was unfortunate enough to have this peculiar accident happen, and there was certainly a scramble for the doors, both front and rear. This particular short circuit was a little worse than the general run and for the few minutes it lasted caused no little excitement. According to an eye-witness this reporter interviewed, some of the Kings and Queens thought they were in a gigantic physics lab working with artificial lightning.

#### Easter Holiday is Granted

Last week the students of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary received with much excitement and joy the announcement of two days holiday at Easter. This is the first time in the history of the "College in Virginia," that the students have had a spring holiday.

A petition laid before Dr. J. A. C. Chandler by the senior class was the means by which this favorable privilege was obtained. As the Norfolk Division is an integral part of the college the rule applies here.

To a few it may not mean much, but it gives time for college hops, trips and a short vacation if one can be squeezed in in three days time. The vacation days are the third and fourth, Friday and Saturday. The holidays start tomorrow. There is doubt if many of us will know how to act it's been so long since a holiday. Friends, don't forget to come back in time for class Monday, as the college will collect \$5 a day if you stay away.

#### Winning Side Gets Credit For Vote

After careful consideration of all points to the argument "The High Hat" has decided to take a poll of the college in an effort to learn how the collegians feel about daylight saving.

If the City of Norfolk decides in favor of the hour advancement in the clock will affect the time that your day is started, on the other hand, those who are sport lovers will have an extra hour to spend on baseball or tennis or any of the many interesting summer sports in the evening.

According to a news article from one of the city papers (printed elsewhere on this page) the exponents of the plan intend to carry as many persons as possible before the city council, to force that body, by displaying their strength, to pass concrete legislation favoring the idea, and make it possible in Norfolk.

Through this vote which will be taken here (see ballot at bottom of the page), the staff of the paper will either be able to go down town before the council or stay far away from it. In this manner will be shown that there are two hundred college students in the city either for or against the plan.

Two hundred votes are no small number and the staff hopes every one will vote. It looks like the battle over daylight saving which is brought up every summer in Norfolk will be settled for once and all this summer by a fight to the finish, and William and Mary wants to be in on the finish! So get to work right now and x the ballot. All ballots must be brought and placed in a box which will be placed on the desk in the office of the publication, at the side of the auditorium stage.

Mark the ballot for or against with an "X" by the word "for" or the word "against," which ever way you vote. The poll will be decided by a majority vote, and the side getting this will get the High Hat's ballot of two hundred votes to be put before the council along with other firms and organizations:

#### BALLOT

For \_\_\_\_\_  
 Against \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mark "X" in your preference.

Norfolk

# The High Hat

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

(Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association)

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....WILSON G. CHANDLER

### Editors for this Issue

Assistant Managing Editor.....Virginia Johnson  
Managing Editor.....Rufus Tonelson  
Associate Editor.....Thelma Silberger

## NEWS DEPARTMENT

Chairman of the News Board.....JOSEPH HUDGINS

### News Board

Beatrice Wynne	Lota Spence
Marie Overton	William Rosenfeld
Margaret Burgess	Templin Licklider
Eddie Cohn	Rufus Tonelson
Virginia Bell	Margaret Jackson
Thelma Silberger	Virginia Johnson
Bill Jeffers	Dorothy Mathews
Elsie May Mercer	Mildred Signaigo
Robert Land	Margaret Reay
Charles Cross, Jr.	Rosa Holmes

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dorothy Oliver  
Assistant Business Manager.....Beth Hume  
Advertising Manager.....Chas. Land Mott

## EASTER

If you ask the average person just what Easter means to him, he will probably murmur something about Easter dances, or the high cost of corsages. But there is another side of this festival which is too often overlooked—the religious side. Originally a Church festival, Easter has come more and more to mean only an opportunity to wear new hats, and attend Easter parties. The real purpose for which all the celebration was started has been overlooked, as has the preceding season of Lent, once a time of penitence, now a society season.

Anyone, whether Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, or even Agnostic, has to admit that in abstinence lies strength, and it was for the purpose of strengthening human will and moral fibre that Lent, with its subsequent joyous awakening at Eastertide was instituted.

Instead of the real feeling of thankfulness that "Today the Lord is risen", today the trial is at an end, we find only mundane thoughts of whether the neighbor's new Easter coat is more expensive than our own. And this deplorable state of things extends even to the children. Brought up to think of the good festival as a time for receiving gifts, they cannot be expected to regard Easter in any but a worldly light.

What this world needs is a real moral awakening; not the petty morals of the many pseudo-reformers and semi-religious quacks, but a real realization of the need for stronger, harder mental fibre that upheld our ancestors.

## SOME HAVE MERELY THOUGHT OTHERS HAVE CRITICISED

Some have let it alone, others have merely wondered why; still others have even criticised. In order that all may understand the real reasons, we venture to expose why we call our college bi-monthly publication, "The High Hat." Being loyal and justly proud children of the parent institution, we thought that we should make our voice of the college a member of Hat family so to that ancient and honorable name we added the individual name of High. We thought it was right to do this; we felt that we were honoring the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, whose paper is the Flat Hat. The policy of this paper will never be high to the world. Since it is the custom for most men of good taste to wear high hats on significant occasions we have not thought it amiss to give our paper that name. To start publication so soon after the college opened its doors was a significant occasion—it proved that there was a group who were so interested in the advancement of this college that they immediately started to work—our earnest hope in founding "The High Hat" has been to aid our college in its growth and in this purpose have we not shown good taste? Then is not the "High Hat" a suitable name for our paper?

# The Inquiring Reporter

The "Inquiring Reporter" was busy, when the school was visited and the student body entertained by the debaters from Temple University and the William and Mary debaters from Williamsburg. Vainly she tried to get their impressions about the division, but not until she bluntly asked, out and out, was she successful.

One of the W. and M. co-eds said, "Oh, all of you are so "city-ish." Up there on campus we see nothing but baggy sports clothes. People make the school and I like all of those I've met. You are so much more formal, and I think it's great. One gets tired of "strict informality."

The guests from Temple University were greatly enlightened when told that this was a college and not a high school. Their opinions of the school were changed.

"It was great of so many to come to the debate. We have thirteen thousand at Temple, and about thirteen came to the debate. You were so attentive, too, and if you didn't like the arguments you didn't let us know it."

"What do I like about your school?" the other asked. "I like the accent of everyone I've heard."

## EDITOR'S NOTE

This publication sees or tries to see every person's viewpoint and we are taking this means of asking you, the students of the college, to express your views on the proposal to have a debating team here next fall. Write us a letter, we are glad to publish any letters received.

The space in the paper under the head "Letters from the reader" is open to any letter on this or any other topic of general interest about the college.

## POETRY

Flitting images,  
Vague shapes  
That cross the stupid mind.  
Evil thoughts or  
Memories bright  
Winding their way  
Through darksome passages,  
Bringing the soul to light,  
Or laying it low  
With soothing touch  
And strange caress—  
Spirits of the night.

Let me not dream my whole life  
through  
Or else, dear God, let one dream  
come true.

The Devils in Hell made a play-  
thing  
Which they gave to the angels  
above;  
But God was all-wise, he hid the  
device,  
Man found it and called it love.  
H. M.

There was a courtyard here,  
Now faint stars drowned in moon-  
light  
Beating on vine-veined flagstones  
Behind broken walls  
Among massed shadow,  
The thick weeds surge, glossy.

# The Elevated Eyebrow

The usual conductor—excuse us, Poindexter, we MEANT to say UNUSUAL—the unusual conductor of these notes, young Poindexter Cortleigh, has for the past weeks been far afield, rummaging among the dusty tomes of the British Museum, conferring with biologists and anthropologists in Berlin and Tokio, penetrating to the hearts of the great silent teak forests of Siam, tirelessly gathering data for that treatise upon how prehistoric man's rudimentary propeller came to drop off. To us has been delegated the thankless task of occupying the throne in the absence of the king.

We fully realize our profound unfitness to act as regent for that waggish lad, and only ask that the more or less gentle reader exercise a little tolerance and make allowances. For a Poindexter Cortleigh, you must agree, is not born every day, and it's a cinch we aren't one. But we'll do our pathetic best. What is it the poet says? Oh, lots of them.

So, clearing our throat, we take the plunge, if not, in the vulgar phrasing of the vernacular, the cake.

## OPERA WE NEVER GOT AROUND TO FINISH

1. Ha-Cha  
Oh, sing a tale of pagan drums and orgies  
in the night,  
Of revels wild, and music mad, with color  
splashed on bright;  
Of lithesome swirls of dancing girls with  
just enough apparels on  
So their attire does not require the added  
touch of barrels on.

2. The King of Heprobate  
Oh, a jolly, a jolly old heprobate  
Was the king of Heprobate!  
Sing ho! Sing ho! Sing ho!

Sing merrily ho! ho! ho! ho!  
He never lacked for company,  
For there were always two or three.

Favorites from his harem on his kneel  
Kneel! Kneel! Kneel! Kneel! Kneel! Kneel!  
Favorites from his harem on his kneel

## BULLETIN

Before he embarked, Mr. Cortleigh left the following hastily scrawled notice for inclusion in this issue:

"The story that Mr. Gore was about to tell in the last issue, and which was promised for this issue—remember?—has been suppressed by the authorities. The curious may learn the tale—which is really quite innocuous—by applying to either Mr. Gore, Mr. Nesson, Mr. Jeffers, Mr. Sargeant, or Mr. Darkling."

## SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Do you know that it is spring? Well, you'd be rather a sap if you didn't. Therefore, acting upon the assumption that most of you do know, we are going to write an article about the game that leaps into mind at mention of this sprightly season. Sounds of it are to be heard all around: the crack of the bat, the thud of balls on leather, merry shouts of, "Come on fellows! Let us play! Who is game for some sport? Hi there, Jack! Let us go! and other typical cries of wholesome, sturdy young American lads out for one hell of a time."

The game to which we refer is, as our bitsy readers have already divined, Professional Football, or, as it is more generally known, Amateur Football. With the introduction of the less lively ball and the elimination of that awful grinding sound that used to result when one tried to steal from third to second without throwing out the "clutch" (umpire) this season bids fair to offer some interesting new developments. We went to see a few experts, whose opinions, we believe, would be of very slight interest at this time.

When Calvin (Buddy) Coolidge, America's Boy Friend, was interviewed, he said:

"What do I predict for the coming season? When you ask me that my reply is"—and his voice shook with pent up emotion—"my reply is—if you'll please stop interrupting me to tell how I'm saying it—my reply is—and I'm getting pretty sick of that clause—I wouldn't even like it if it was SANTA clause, heh-heh—my damn reply is, that during the coming season several million people will attend games. This will be a good thing, because those people will enjoy a pleasant wholesome recreation. Otherwise they might be home torturing their children or something. That would be not a good thing."

Next we interviewed Babe Ruth:

"What does Ah think ob de comin' season?" said Babe Ruth, reflectively, his ebony brow troubled, "Doggone, Ah thinks a lot ob it. In fac; Ahs in favor ob it!"

"Why, Mr. Ruth?" we urged.

"Mr. Rmth?" said the "Babe." "Doggone mah name aint Ruth, mah name's Abraham Lincum, and Ah cleans up round hyeah."

We then went round to get some dope from Sir James Barrie, of the notorious "Barrie Me Back to Old Virginia." Barrie). Sir James was brief and to the point: "The coming season," he stated with emphatic emphasis, "is emphatically too short. The duck season is short, too, but reasonably so, as the ducks have travelling to do, and must pack. But with the coming seasons the case is entirely different. And where I live at, they make the most beastly disturbance in the beflry every evening. Coinags are a pest that should be exterminated! Good day, sirrah!"

We trust we have proved our point. The state rests its case.

—ROLAND DARKLING.

# Social



The Woman's Student Government gave a tea in honor of the sponsor, Miss Ethel Childress. The mothers of the girls were the guests and those receiving were Lota Spence and Bee Wynne.

Margaret Ledbetter presided over the punch bowl.

We're glad to have our people back with us after various trips throughout the country. Virginia Dare Holland attended the spring hops at the U. S. Naval Academy. Ruth Wilson and Huldah Dimmitt went to Williamsburg to see the "Merchant of Venice." Francis Adams went to Farmville to attend the Cotillion Club co-ed dance.

There are quite a few people going away for the Easter holiday. Margaret Ledbetter will spend the week-end in Petersburg, Va., Johnston in Richmond, Nancy Shaffer in Lynchburg, Francis Potts in Washington, D. C., Helen Christo in New York, Owen Campbell will go to Washington to show that the boys can go away for Easter, too.

Two co-eds from William and Mary in Williamsburg will be the guests of Burma Underwood for the three-day holiday.

The members of the casts of the three plays given by the Dramatic Club were guests at a Bohemian party after the plays. Many strange things happened from all I understand.

William and Mary's Norfolk Division will get a taste of its first co-ed dance when the Cotillion Club stages the affair soon, the date, to be exact, is Saturday, April 25. The auditorium will be decorated in a spring style and good music will be furnished by a popular dance band. All the femmes are invited, but come alone!

Jean Gooch and Dot Trent will entertain the Cotillion Club at a bridge party at the home of the former in Cradock. We hear that it is to be a good old-fashioned hen party.

## Women's Student Government Tea Is Held in Lounge Room

Miss Ethel Childress, instructor in mathematics at this college was guest of honor at a tea given by the Women's Student Government Association on Friday, March 27, from 4 to 6, in the girls' lounge room. All the girls of this division and their mothers were invited. Lota Spence and Bee Wynne received the guests.

Miss Childress wore a gown of black chiffon with a shoulder corsage of pink roses and sweet peas.

The room was decorated with lighted candles and bowls of yellow jonquils.

During the afternoon entertainment was provided; a song by Beverly Thurman, piano selections

## Dramatic Club Scores First Success

Opening their long and bound-to-be-successful career, the Dramatic Club present three exceptionally good plays. It seems to be a William and Mary custom, that is, the presentation of three one-act plays in preference to a long and perhaps what might be a tiresome drama!

The first was the "Flattering Word" in which all did splendid work. The honors can be laid at the feet of any one actor or actress as the case may be. William Gore and Sam Phillips, as the actor and minister, were perfectly complementary, one part dovetailing the other exactly. Mabel Prouse and Alice Whitehurst, mother and daughter, upheld their roles in a not-to-be-paralleled manner. The critics has no doubt but that Miss Whitehurst's rendition of "Ring out Wild Bells" caused Tenyson to turn over in his grave at least four times in fifteen minutes. Margaret Burgess put life into the rather dull role of the minister's wife.

Templin Licklider, as "Your Excellency," in "A Game of Chess," did slay a Russian peasant and defeat the stalwart Constantine at chess in a tense 15 minutes of drama. Owen Campbell, the peasant, enacted a stage death in the best detail and character seen on an amateur stage. Licklider, the Count, remained sardonic, impassive and unexcited throughout his ups and downs. Vance Grover, wearing a diplomatic red ribbon across his chest, played a good game of chess even if he did lose.

"Possession," the third and last play, was the best. Margaret Ledbetter, Ruth Wilson, and Elsie May Mercer, drew a very good picture of the life of the daughters of a family on this tempestuous world of ours. Battling with words these three kept the audience interested. Rosa Holmes and Walter St. Clair, the parents of the afore mentioned three, were a typical man and wife. St. Clair's whiskers were miracles! Marie Overton made a servant that anyone would give their eyebrows to have and looked charming while being one. looked charming. Fred Stewart did not let Margaret get him back, easing out very tactfully.

by Anne Turner, dances by Betty Sadler, a song by Burma Underwood, and a dance by Margaret Lukens.

The punch table was presided over by Margaret Ledbetter and those serving were: Lota Spence, Bee Wynne, Mary Abbitt, Nancy Shaefer, Elsie May Mercer, Margaret Racy, Rosa Holmes and Ruth Wilson.

## WILLIE The College Success

When Willie arrived at the Great Institution he was greatly disappointed. Where, oh where, were the magnificent buildings, the stately columned arcades that he had heard of? But Willie, being a philosophical soul, consoled himself with vague thoughts about Learning dwelling in Humble Abodes, and such.

And he was not wrong. For his very first class was such as to fairly take his breath away, the learned professor lecturing for an hour on such illuminating subjects as the vol-ume of a cyl-en-der being about sev-en cu-bic cen-ti-meters, and the ad-van-ta-ges of the Met-ric sys-tem.

Much refreshed, Willie strolled outside to see whether he could find any congenial spirits to while away the time. Willie wasn't particular; he'd just as soon discuss the Einstein Theory as Integral Calculus, or, in fact, any subject that should appeal to the minds of the Enthusiastic Young American Boy. But, sad to say, nobody seemed at all interested. All they were concerned with was whether or not they could get a ride to the Dive-In-Drunk (this being the euphonious name of the eating place) or when the next Agit Dance was to come off. Their language, in particular, shocked our Willie, not that it was obscene or vulgar, but the King's English was certainly misused by everyone.

Pondering over these things, our hero went his way for about three weeks, noticed by nobody, and taking no part in College Life (with the exception of one or two essays on the Why-ness of the Wherefore, and the But-ness of the If, which he had sent to the paper, to no result.)

Then, one Friday, an epochal Friday, as far as our Willie was concerned, he went to a football game. He went, not because he especially liked football, indeed, he thought it too rough to be a game for Gentlemen, but because the Director had especially urged him to attend and support His Team AND His College.

The game was quite dusty, but Our Willie found himself getting interested in spite of himself. In the last quarter, the score was Adam and Eva, Podunk Divish, 7; Chitling Switch, 7, with three minutes to play. Willie was yelling like mad, careless of his vocal cords, when IT happened. The ball, punted by the C. S. fullback,

Continued on Page 4.

**MONTICELLO HOTEL**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
"The Director's Own"  
Eight Chairs Ready  
Phone 29851  
Monticello Hotel Building

See "LITTLE-JOE LIEGH"  
for  
Smartly Tailored Suits  
at  
**C. C. BAKER**  
111 College Place

# AMES & BROWNLEY

For Fashions---Smart,  
Correct, Inexpensive!

## Gray's Pharmacy

The College's Nearest Pharmacy

48th St. & Hampton Blvd.

Confidence : Security : Service  
Open a Savings Account With us

## The Virginia National Bank of Norfolk

Main and Granby Streets

Branches:

Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Church and Freemason Sts.

## At 38th and Hampton Blvd.

you will find your nearest bank—a branch of this great Tidewater institution—which considers it a privilege to serve the students and faculty of William and Mary College.

## Norfolk National Bank of Commerce and Trusts

Beautifully the Home With  
Shrubs and Flowers

WINN NURSERY

Hall-Hodges Co., Inc.

Iron and Steel Building Products

NORFOLK, VA.

You'll Find a

## Braeburn University

SUIT or TOPCOAT

at

## The Young Men Store

Main at Bank St.

Made to Measure  
Without Additional  
Charge

## NEWPORT

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

"Rivers End"

Charles Bickford—Evelyn Knapp

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

"The Conquering Horde"

Richard Arlen

FAY WRAY



**Hall** 257 Granby Street

Traylor Optical Company

Prescription Opticians

115 College Place Norfolk, Va.

# SPORTS

## Norfolk Division W. & M. Braves Trim Deep Creek Takes Second Game of Season from Norwiew by 8-3 Score

Tommy Scott's Braves romped over Norwiew High School in a game played on the latter's field Monday afternoon to the score of 18 to 6. Buckwheat Stewart, port-side hurler for the Braves, started the game and pitched air tight ball, yielding only three scattered hits in five innings and striking out eight men. Norwiew did not score a run in the five innings that Stewart pitched. Kelley then went in for the Braves and yielded seven hits and allowed six runs. The outfield grew rather careless in the last innings and permitted several of the runs scoring.

At bat, Bill Abrams, right fielder, made five hits and scored four runs, two hits being triples, one with the bases full. Bacchus, Segal and Pitcher Kelly each made two hits.

For Norwiew, T. Davis and E. Butler performed best with the stick, each making two hits.

The Braves next encounter will be with the fast Elizabeth City High School nine at Norfolk on Monday, April 6.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
W. & M. 304 210 8—18 17 5  
Norwiew 000 003 3—6 10 5

Batteries: William and Mary: Stewart, Kelley and Wilson; Norwiew: Barnes, Davis and Butler.

## Sweaters Awarded to the Basketball Team

Those boys who went out every evening to practice faithfully and gave up many pleasures are to be rewarded by the gift of a sweater and numerals to wear on the sweater.

The team only won one more game than it lost but for a first-year product it deserves much credit.

Men getting the gifts in recognition of athletic prowess are as follows:

Captain Hamburger, Phillips, Nesson, Segal, Sacks, Tonelson, Manager Taylor.

## Willie, the College Success

(Continued from Page 3)  
went up into a cloud of dust overhanging the field. And when it came down it landed in Willie's arms! Willie was so excited for a moment that he didn't know what to do, but acting on impulse, he ran out on the field and started for the enemy's goal line. Three times men dove at Willie, and three times Willie jumped over them. At last only one man was between him and the goal. . . . one man spelled victory or defeat for our College Success.

Be sure not to miss the next thrilling installment of this gripping serial of Young America in College, in the next (?) issue of this.

The Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary opened the season with a victory over Deep Creek High School by the score of 8-3 on the latter's diamond.

William and Mary tallied twice in the first inning, while Deep Creek came back in their half of the first frame to even the count. However they lost the race in the third frame, when the Braves forged to the front and were never headed.

Both teams showed early season slackness and committed many errors.

Tonelson was hit quite freely but tightened up in the pinches.

Baxter pitched very effectively, allowing only one hit and no runs during the three innings he worked. Berman lead the Braves at the bat with a brace of singles, and scored twice.

Hewitt pitched a nice game for Deep Creek, fanning six men, while Bayner swung the best stick for Deep Creek, securing three singles.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
W. & M. 201 210 011—8  
Deep Creek 200 010 000—3

The line-up:

William and Mary		Ab. R. H. E.	
Bacchus, 3b.	5 0 1 2	Wilson, c.	4 1 0 0
Maxe, 2b.	5 2 1 1	Abrams, cf.	1 1 1 0
Parks, cf.	4 0 1 1	Hamburger, ss.	3 1 0 1
Schnitzer, lf.	5 0 0 0	Barmon, 1b.	4 2 2 0
Tonelson, p.	2 0 0 0	Baxter, p.	0 0 0 0
Stewart, rf.	4 1 0 0		
Totals	37 8 6 5		

Deep Creek

Ab. R. H. E.	
Johnson, ss.	4 0 1 1
Bayner, lf.	4 0 3 0
E. Hewitt, cf.	4 1 0 0
P. Hewitt, p.-1b.	4 1 6 1
Blair, 2b.	4 0 1 1
Warner, 1b.	4 0 1 1
Fenwick, rf.	4 0 0 0
Joyce, c.	4 0 0 3
Flemming, 3b.	4 1 1 0
Bird, p.	0 0 0 0
Totals	36 3 7 7

Left on bases—W. & M., 6; Deep Creek, 6; bases on balls, off Bird, 1. Struck out by Tonelson, 3; by Baxter, 2; by Hewitt, 6; by Bird, 2. Hit by pitcher, Hewitt, Hamburger (2).

A newly created papa received the glad tidings in a telegram:

"Hazel gave birth to a little girl this morning; both doing well."

Stuck to the message was a little slip of yellow paper saying:

"When you want a boy, call the Western Union."

Turk Office Equipment Co., Inc.  
"Direct from Factory to You"  
218-220 Flatiron Bldg.  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

J. G. TRAFTON & SON

## Coal

35th St. near Hampton Blvd.

NORFOLK, VA.  
Phones 27555 21495

## Capin's MILLINERY

154 Granby Street

The Shop of Smart, Chic and Matron Hats



**Aufenger**  
Maker of Portraits by  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
117 W. Freemason St.  
Studio, Norfolk, Va.

## MOTOROYAL GARAGE

Auto Repairs  
Duco Finishing—Tires

26th & Church Sts. Phone 24247

## PLANTERS LIME and CHEMICAL CORP.

Agricultural Lime, Poisons,  
Fertilizers

88 Church St. Norfolk, Va.

## FRANCO-AMERICAN CLEANERS

Altering and Repairing  
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing  
709-711 Boush Street  
Phone 26066

Compliments of

## H. D. Oliver

610-12 East Freemason St.

Norfolk, Va.

Double Strength

GILL'S  
HOTEL SPECIAL  
COFFEE

Delicious Flavor

600,000

WOMEN

CANT

BE WRONG

This vast number shops daily in

## D. P. Stores

### Shaffer's Book Store

Carries a complete line of your needs for William and Mary College. If your Fountain Pen needs attention bring it to us, we are experts in Pen repairs. Be sure and let your next

Fountain Pen be a Shaffer's Special—\$1.39 Black \$1.59 in colors. Solid Gold Point Guaranteed.

### Shaffer's Book Store

107 GRANBY STREET  
NORFOLK, VA.

## DRIVE-IN DRUG

BEST SANDWICHES AND DRINKS IN TOWN  
6414 Hampton Blvd.  
Near Marine Hospital

Phones 21507 - 23246

## P. J. MALBON

HARDWARE  
Distributors of Valentine Varnishes and Paints  
90 Commercial Place  
NORFOLK, VA.

## AMERICAN

## NATIONAL BANK

Portsmouth's Largest and Only

National Bank

Compliments of

## J. E. Capps

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

It pays to be thrifty and buy

at

## The Hub

NORFOLK

The popular store for men and boys.

Special on Tennis Racquets \$1.98 up

Golf Sets (Complete) \$7.95

GET THAT RACQUET RESTRUNG

### Robertson-Northrop Sport Shop, Inc.

480 Granby Street

## SMITH

Invites Faculty, Friend and Student to make this shop your home and headquarters for

### Mighty Good Shoes

Established 1884  
Incorporated 1889

## The Henry Walke Co.

Mill Supplies and Machinery  
Contractors Supplies  
NORFOLK, VA.

Compliments of

## W. Taylor Johnson, Inc.

GENERAL

INSURANCE

Life—Fire—Casualty

Royster Bldg.

## C. B. CROSS CO., Inc.

File Driving, Bridge and Dock Building  
Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

GET THAT REFRESHING

DRINK at

## "NUNNALLY'S"

LET US REFERENCE YOUR MORTGAGE at 5% or 6%—Long Term  
GORDAN & HUME  
1005 National Bank of Commerce Building