THE STRAW HAT

Aubrey Hopkins Wins Harvard Fellowship

Aubrey Hopkins, who was gradu¬
ated from William and Mary in 1822 and who for the past year has been
taking graduate work in the Zoologi¬
cal School at Harvard University has
been awarded a fellowship for the
coming year which will include an
amount sufficiently large to defray
his entire expenses for the academic
session.

Mr. Hopkins, after visiting friends
on the campus for a few days this
month, will go to the Marine Zoolo¬
gical Laboratory, Woodahold, Massa¬
chusetts, where he will be engaged in
research work under the direction of
Dean Parker, of the department of
zoology at Harvard.

Library Completes Moving of Books

The long and difficult undertaking of
moving and classifying the books in
the new Carnegie Annex is prac¬
tically finished, according to Libra¬
rian Earle Swem, who has been occu¬
pied with this work for several
weeks.

Misses Beverly Biffen and Emily
Christian, assistant librarians will at¬
tend the Library School at Simmons
College, Boston, Mass., during the
months of July and August. The fol¬
lowing student assistants have been
engaged for the summer sessions:
Miss Elizabeth Frinter and Messrs.
Underwood, Buckner and Sisson.

SWIMMERS, Beware!

Notice was given in this paper last
session to the effect that the lake to the
west of the College has been con¬
demned by the college physician, Dr.
D. J. King. The James River is only
two miles distant and excellent bating
facilities may be found at Camp
Wallace, which can be reached
by auto in a few minutes. At York¬
town, about twelve miles from the
College, even better swimming and
bathing houses may be found.

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Big Enrollment In First Summer School

More than 610 students have en¬
rolled for work in the first term of
the summer school and the total reg¬
istration is expected to reach 700 by
the end of this week, according to
Herbert Lee Bridges, Registrar of the
College. Accommodations have been
prepared for 750. Two-thirds of the
students registered to date are women.
A number of regular win¬
ter school students are remaining
for the summer school to complete
degree work.

Concerning Saturday Classes

Dr. Kremer J. Hoie, Director of the
Summer Quarter, announces that
Saturday classes will be held on only
two more Saturdays this term. Classes
were held last Saturday to make up for
the preceding Monday taken up in regis¬
tration, and will be held also on Saturday,
July 7th, and Saturday, July 21st. This
arrange¬
ment leaves open three week-ends
which may be utilized in study, rec¬
reation, or in visiting points of inter¬
est around Williamsburg.

DEATH OF MR. FLANDERS

The sympathy of the college body
goes out to George Flanders in his
recent bereavement. The tragic
death of his father, Walter Emmett
Flanders, is a source of keen and
widespread regret.

Concerning Mr. Flanders, the New¬
port News Daily Press declared a few
days ago:

"He was a pioneer in automobile
building and acquired a nation-wide
reputation by his skill and achieve¬
ment. It was gratifying to the peo¬
ple of this section of Virginia that
Mr. Flanders purchased an estate
here for his country home, and identi¬
fied himself with the community;
his sudden and tragic taking off
is a public bereavement. It is doubly
sad that the machine which he had
created and which has been of so
great value in modern development
and which has added so much to the
enjoyment of modern life should have been the means of
his undoing!"

Summer School Opens With Large Faculty

The faculty organization for the first
and second terms of the summer
school has been perfected, according to
an announcement from the Dean's
office, and includes more than twenty
non-resident professors and instruc¬
tors. Dean A. W. McWhorter, of
Hampton-Sidney College, is giving
the courses in government assigned
in the catalogue to Professor Show¬
ken, made, resign.

The list of the non-resident in¬
structors and professors follows:
Beatrice D. Craig, Columbia College
Teacher of Industrial Arts; Miss J. O.
Hodges, Teachers' College, Classes in
Education; Miss Florence Ingraham
Richmond City Normal School, educa¬
tion; Miss Margarette Roberts,
New York City Public Schools, physi¬
ological education; Miss Helen Phillips,
Richmond Public Schools, penman¬
ship; Miss Emma Mondy, Richmond
Public Schools, home economics; Miss
Bubulah Russell, Randolph-Macon
Women's College, mathematics; Profes¬
sor Thomas Cary Johnson, Jr.,
Hampton-Sidney, history; Miss Lucy
Saunders, Norfolk Public Schools,
education; Dean A. McWhorter,
Hampton-Sidney, government; Dr.
Verne W. Swain, Bradley Polytech¬
ic, Peoria, Illinois, physics; Mr.
James Thomas Walker, Richmond
Public Schools, mathematics and his¬
tory; Mr. Irving H. White, graduate
student, Harvard University, Spanish
and English; Mr. W. T. Melcher,
Columbia University, education; Miss
Edna McEachern, Columbia Univer¬
sity, music; Mr. Charles Watkins,
Hampden-Sidney College, agriculture;
Miss Mary Willis, Richmond
City Normal School, education; Miss
Mary Brown, Roanoke Public
Schools, education; Miss Mary M.
Carswell, Winnetka (111.) Public
Schools, school methods demonstra¬
tion.

Y. M. C. A. To Serve All Summer Students

The Y. M. C. A., under the man¬
agement of President David George,
will function throughout the summer
quarter with its policy of service to
the students.

The "Y" maintains an attractive
room in the Main Building. Here
magazines, state and national dailies,
and other literature will be found on
file and open to the students at all
times. There is a Victrola in the
room, which students are requested
to use only before and after class
hours.

The Y. M. C. A. took great strides
during the coming football season.
"The Twelve Pound Look," by Barrie,
directed by Dr. Chandler, in his
undoing!

Touching in passing the iconoclastic
tendencies of the present age, the
William and Mary executive head said, "things that are most sacrosanct,
we make sacred by what they cost us.
We of this generation made no great
contribution to the building of our
government and institutions, so we
are prone to value them lightly, for¬
egetting what they cost in blood and
energy and not considering the re¬
quirement of the great ages, when we
are going to aid in the way of improve¬
ment on what has been handed down to us."

Dr. Chandler concluded with the state¬
manship of the sacrificial virtues of our
summer school students are going to use
the sacred things of our state educa¬
tion:"

Coach Tasker Pushes New Athletic Field

Ground has been broken for the
new athletic field, and everything is
in readiness for the grading, accord¬
ing to an announcement from Coach
W. Wilder Tasker. The new field, which
is to include two football grid¬
rons, is being laid down in a
new quarter-mile track with a two¬
yard-wide straight away. which has been
completed compare favorably with the best athletic fields in the South.
The plans call for a grass football
field and a grass-turf-back baseball
field. "The greatest difficulty with
placing cost of thoughtless de¬
struction and injury is the neces¬
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Special Features For
Chapel Service

Chapel services will be held on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Special musical numbers will be pro¬
vided at these meetings by Miss Mc¬
Easchern, Supervisor of Music and
speakers will deliver 10-minute talks,
according to Dr. Montgomery, chair¬
man of the program committee. Dr.
Montgomery hopes that these attrac¬
tions at each chapel meeting will serve
to increase the students' attend¬
ance and interest.

Following is the program for the
Week of October 4:
June 25—Musical Program.
June 27—Dr. Analog Holle
June 29—Dr. Geiger.
and alert, but there is a danger that such adjurations may bring about results little expected. They might drive us on to the path that leads straight to war. For these things, economic power, "empires," a fair share at the world's table, are good things. But shall we boast them? but they are not the first things. They are the things added, not the things essential. And if such incentives to education are employed, the only end will certainly be dissatisfaction and disillusionment—because the desires created are insatiable by their very nature. We shall want more and more and more, until the universe itself is ours, and then we shall not be content. Even in these days most individuals, though they cannot understand their own real mean "character" as the aim, not for admiring, hoping and loving, for fear they shall lose it in the obtaining it. Or if that is what it means, and the definition will be vaguely called "the tone." Rock against the assaults of unworthy motives and desires? And if that is strong as a finely fashioned will, how shall we at least acquire? What methods shall we use? For money, would you?"

**Potpourri**

**THE WAY THE ANSWER**

The judge turned to the cop and asked him sternly: "Did you sip it?"

The cop who seized the evidence asserted: "I didn't skip it."

"Is this my change?" I asked the counter-jumper, and at once the clerk disdained to look upon him, and said, "It ain't your brother's."

"What is that noise?" the father shouted: "Bella, are you kissing?"

Then, from the darkened hall a voice in answer: "We sure ain't missing."

Who do they all reply in manner? So very vague and devious? I wonder if the old world's gone stark crazy? It ain't done nothing previous.

**Magnets**

Professor (explaining magnetics): "How many natural magnets are there?"

Summer School Student: "Two.

Prof.: "Name them."

S. S. S.: "Blondes and brunettes."

"Fenn-Froth."

**Not Money-Sky**

Her: "You wouldn't marry a girl for money, would you?"

Him: "No, but on the other hand I wouldn't let her become an old maid because she has it."—Purple Parrot.

**Clothes Lines**

(The Bowling Green New York Evening Post)

Get your head clear of walls and ceilings—

Up in the open ten stories above ground

Little cups and bowls of green

Swirled in gray chiffon vapors.

A tired hill draws up its knee—

Long, low wall to westward.

Sun's hot fingers prod the tarred roof.

My heels draw it like pulled taffy.

From the white foot tub lift the wet, cool towels—

Shake—pin—and a sudden twisty breeze.

Slaps the damp hair from your forehead.

Quiver white shapes smack and belly, flutter limp, and whisper—

No colored wash to-day; the sun's too hot.

Planks beneath my feet, ropes overhead, a gale in the topsail.

Sharp corrusce clsséwes the waves of simmering heat.

Clothespin in mouth—a whistlè! Conced and cleanliness—

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Pictures At Palace
Theatre This Week
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MONDAY
The John M. Stall production, "ONE CLEAR CALL" will be shown a second time Monday. This picture has an all-star cast and is sure to provide an enjoyable evening's entertainment. Kinogram News is also on the program.

TUESDAY
For Tuesday the attraction is "THE BEAUTY SHOP" a magnificent picture having in its cast Raymond Hitchcock supported by a number of other stars. A comedy is also included on the program.

WEDNESDAY
Mia May in "THE WIFE TRAP" is the star of the picture to be shown at the Palace on Wednesday. A singularly engaging picture is this, built upon a vital theme. Kinograms News furnishes the curtain raiser.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Wesley Barry, the inimitable young star, will be seen at the Palace on Thursday and Friday in "School Days", the Super-Screen Classic that will bring back to you, your school days. Don't miss this feature picture. Pathe News is included on the program.

SATURDAY
William Farnum, the popular Fox star, in "Brass Commandments" is the attraction for Saturday. A snappy action picture is guaranteed, as well as also an evening of undiluted enjoyment. A two-reel comedy, "My Hero", is the additional attraction.

Heard and Seen
Miss Lillian R. Wheelock, who is connected with the National Education Association headquarters, Washington, D. C., is taking undergraduate work in the School of Liberal Arts during the first summer session. Miss Wheelock plans to enter George Washington University this fall.

Mr. E. C. Johnson, of Parksley, is completing his work for an A. B. degree during the current summer session.

Miss Delia Williams, of Columbus, Georgia, teacher of Art at the Farmville High School and student at the Farmville Normal, is taking A. B. work here during the first summer session.

"Gi" Stephens, Otto Lowe, William Dickinson, P. P. Peebles and George Flanders have left to take the State Bar examination at Roanoke, Tuesday.

Mr. I. R. Feidelson, brother of Professor Feidelson, is taking work at the summer school, preparatory to entering college at the regular session this fall. Mr. Feidelson, who hails from Savannah High School, played end on the football eleven there, and expects to go out for William and Mary team.

Miss Helen Bennett, formerly a student at Westhampton and V. M. C. of Norfolk, is completing her A. B. work here this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Scott, student at William and Mary 1919-21, who has been teaching in the Norfolk Public schools for the past two years, is completing her A. B. work at the first summer session.

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