Recent July German Most Brilliant Dance

When things are not coming right maybe it is because you are not going after them right. —B. C. Forbes

New Movie Theatre Being Constructed

A new theatre is now being erected by George Rolle, proprietor of Williamsburg Bakery, on the vacant lot adjacent to the Randy Kitchen.

Theatre Manager is the manager of the new theatre, which will show first class pictures and will also present occasional vaudeville shows in case of sufficient patronage.

The building is scheduled for completion about December 1. It will be of brick, two stories in height, and its dimensions 32 by 125 feet. Its seating capacity will be 475 persons.

The erection of a large and commodious theatre should add materially to the recreational advantages of Williamsburg and should provide additional facilities for the entertainment of the rapidly augmenting student body of the college, both during the summer school and the regular session.

Second Term Begins Monday, July 30

Lectures will be held tomorrow, the last Saturday, in this term. Examinations will begin Thursday, July 26, and will be concluded Friday, July 27, pursuant to the schedule now posted on the bulletin board (printed elsewhere in this paper). Registration for the second term will be held Saturday, July 28, and classes for the second term will begin Monday, July 30.

Approximately twenty students will complete their requirements for bachelor's degrees with the second term of the summer school, which will have a total of less than half are in summer schools. The first term will be held, July 28, and classes for the second term will begin Monday, July 30.

Southern Girls Are Contented

"The difference between the girl of the North and the girl of the South is a difference in contentment, and the advantage is in the Southern girl's favor," said Miss Joe Hodges, of Seattle, Washington, who is teaching methods at the William and Mary Summer School.

"I have been struck," continued Miss Hodges, "with the pleasure the Southern girl gets out of whatever comes her way. In the West that is not true. There is always an air of wanting a change, and a change there must be."

Miss Hodges expressed herself as being delighted with the wholeheartedness of the Southern girls and especially with their ability to get pleasure out of the fellowship of their own classmates. "My stay here has been a revelation to me, for new friendship and genuineness of the Southern people is no longer hearsay but a reality," she said.

Miss Hodges' home is in Seattle. She has been for several years a student at Columbia University. She regarded as a specialist of standing in the field of pedagogy.

William and Mary Boys In Training Camp

Seven William and Mary boys are in the Citizens Training Corps at Camp Meade. One of them, Reuben Simms, reports an enjoyable time. He writes that the troops at Camp Meade were inspected last week by General Geurand of the French Army, that they will be reviewed by General Pershing next week, after which they will parade in Baltimore.

The William and Mary men enrolled at Camp Meade are "State" Cadets. R. T. White, John H. Good, O. Stickler, L. Luther Story, and M. M. Kite. Misses Simms and Stickler expect to receive their commissions as second lieutenants this summer.

Teaching Profession Has Public Respect

"The teaching profession has now for the first time reached the level where it holds the respect of the public," declared C. J. Hestevolo, editor of the Virginia Journal of Education and Secretary of the State Teachers Association, in his address at Williamsburg and Mary chapel on Monday morning.

"More than half the teachers in the summer schools of Virginia and more than half are in summer schools—are not merely taking courses in Teaching Methods, but are taking courses leading to the college degrees," continued the speaker.

In the review of the development of Education departments, Mr. Hestevolo pointed out that in 1914-15 only one out of ten students was enrolled, and were recognized in all our larger institutions, and that there is no longer any difficulty in having Education courses accepted for degree requirements.

"The speaker closed a far study of the history of education on the part of the teachers, whom he believed to be the initiators of practically all education legislation passed in the state."

Mr. Heatwole presented a strong appeal for new subscribers for the Journal of Education, declaring that the complaint against the Journal that it did not furnish definite and direct help for class room use (with the statement that such was the "raison d'etre" of a state education journal, but that its function was to present the best thought in education."

Dr. Geir At Bristol

Dr. J. Roy Geirer is spending the week-end at Bristol, Va., where he will lecture on "Religious Psychology and the Basis of Religion" in the Southwest Virginia which is meeting at that place. Professor Geirer has written and has had several articles on the theme he is to discuss.

Miss Carlotta Peebles spent the last week-end of her vacation in Em porch.

Library Distributions

Interesting Pamphlets

The Library of the College of William and Mary recently published a pamphlet describing the silver mace which was purchased at public auction by alumni students on its 230th birthday in February of this year. This pamphlet gives a full description of the mace which includes all the names that are inscribed upon it. It also includes the speech by Professor Showmace made in presenting the mace to the Rector of the College, Dr. J. H. Dillard. This pamphlet can be had upon request.

The Library will also send to any one requesting it a copy of E. V. White's pamphlet entitled The First Iron Clad Naval Engagement in the World, history of the facts of the great naval battle between the Oregon-Virginia C. S. N. and the Monitor.-P. W. Wells. Post office, Hampton Roads, March 8 and 9, 1862.

The 40-page pamphlet is beautifully printed and illustrated with eight handsome plates. In view of the great demand for it, Mr. Swan considers himself fortunate in having a supply for free distribution.

A young lady accepted a man hurrying for the subway: "Will you help the lady who is so sick on the street?" "Sure," replied the man, "but I haven't much time."
Like Runkin, Carlyle emerged from one generation which hadFranquently attacked him into another which accepted many of the ideas of "Past and Present."

Emancipation from a dead tradition is the great demand of a school of young writers. But if they would only take the pains to examine the past they would learn that tradition is not dead but alive, not an impediment but the best foundation for future construction. — New York Evening Post.

**Chas. Pollard At Camp**

Mr. Charles Pollard is spending the summer at Camp Roosevelt, Chesapeake Beach, Md., where he is the instructor in woodcraft and nature study. Camp Roosevelt is the summer camp for the Boy Scouts of Washington, D. C. Mr. Pollard has been employed as instructor at the camp for the last three years. He has charge of all athletics.

**The Play's the Thing**

On Friday Night

Following is the program for the two one-act plays which are to be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock at the High School. There will be no admission charge.

*The Land of Heart's Desire*  
By W. B. Yeats

**Cast:**  
Mauretta Bruin—Mr. Geo. W. Reilly  
Father Hart—Mr. E. W. Braunz  
Bridget Bruin—Miss Janet Coleman  
Maire Bruin—Miss Margarette Roberts  
Faery Child—Miss Harriet Garrett

**The Scene:**  
Mauretta Bruin's farm house in the Barony of Kilmacowen, Ireland.

**Time:** May Eve in the Remote Past.

*Suppressed Desires*  
By Susan Glaspell

*Henrietta Brewster (his wife)—Miss Mabel Glenn  
Stephen Brewster—Mr. J. G. Pollard, Jr.  
Mabel (his sister)—Miss Rosiland Marks.

**The Scene:**  
A studio apartment in an upper story, Washington Square South, New York City.

**Time:** The Present

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**TO THE RESCUE OF LONG-FELLOW**

A college professor; a man with a heavy beard and old-fashioned clothes, living in a staid Colonial house on a staid street; author of sentimental prose romances in the Ger-

man style; writer of poetry insecatig such banal sentiments as "ever higher" and "life is real, life is earnest"; fertile source of women's magazine drawings of blacksmith shops, children on the stairs, and courting scenes—this is the Longfellow our young insurgents never tire of men-

tioneing with contempt. But a letter in the World reminds them of an-

other Longfellow. The author of a book of anti-slavery poems so far in advance of its time that it was virtu-

ally suppressed in some Northern cities; the medium through which America gained its first extensive knowledge of Continental European ideas and culture; a tireless experi-

mentor in verse forms; popularizer of Indian legends and mediaeval ro-

mance—this is an even truer Long-

fellow. One of our radicals recently confessed that after long sojourn at Whittier he read some of his anti-

slavery poems and realised that the man had been a political rebel. Had he read the "Songs of Labor" he had been a political rebel. Had he read, the "Songs of Labor" he

mill was a favorite author of those mid-Victorians who regard-

ed women as Mr. Dombey did. If you have never read "The Subjec-

tion of Women" it is possible to be-

lieve that Mill was a favorite author of those mid-Victorians who regarded women as Mr. Dombey did.

If you have never read "Alton Locke" or "Mary Barton" you may have convinced that English industrialists spent Sunday afternoon delightfully perusing Kingsley and Mrs. Gaskell. It is possible to suppose that Runkin pleased the artistic palate of people who dwelt in mansard-roofed mon-

strosities with Landseers on the wall—if you have not read Runkin. One of our conservative critics was re-

cently under the necessity of point-

ing out to a radical brother that the stu-

fy Matthew Arnold believed in birth control and was a revolutionist in religious thought. We are not yet quite so progressive in America as to have instituted old-age pensions; how many of the critics know that for ad-

vocating them and other reforms

Runkin was ejected from Cornhill?

**The Straw Hat**

Published for the Benefit of Sum-

mer School Students

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JULY 20, 1925

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Potpourri

THE CAUSE OF HIS SORROW

In the back room of a long, low, many-gabled house, that sprawled in a careless fashion at the top of a wooded hill, sat a man alone. He faced an opened window overlooking a gravelled drive which wound in and out between the trees to the side entrance of the house. He was evidently laboring under the stress of some great emotion, for his hands moved with quick, nervous jerks and his face was contorted. To the side entrance of the house he wound in and out between the trees in a careless fashion at the top of a nervous twitching and the tears flowed more freely. The door opened along the hall. The man's agitation increased. A look of fierce determination crept into his eyes. He blinked, and sniffed the air. The man thrust his voice, though full of suppressed emotion, was even and determined; quick, joyous footsteps sounded along the hall. The front door slammed, and the woman stood before him.

“Ahem”, he said, “You know I love you, yes, worship you, and I will do everything else that I can for you, but I will be darned if I will ever ped any more onions” B. L. Tucker.

The old grad who had attained prominence in the business world had met one of his instructors of college days. It seems that some time during his stay in college the old grad had flunked a course under this particular individual, and feeling that he had gotten a raw deal had fostered no particular love for him.

The prof. thinking that all this had been forgotten in the intervening time decided to “kid” the old grad a bit.

“So you’re the same little boy who didn’t have sense enough to pass my course while you were in college aren’t you?” Chuckling inwardly he watched for its effect.

“Yes”, was the withering reply, “you were the only professor I had who couldn’t teach me enough to pass a course.”

The man in the full dress suit nervously approached the counter, then hesitating seemed about to retreat. He glanced apprehensively about him and apparently being reassured that she was not following him whispered to the clerk: “Give me a plug of chewing tobacco.”

Heard and Seen

Miss Dorothy Kimmell, who has been visiting Miss Susie Pollard, left Sunday for Richmond, where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Washington. Miss Pollard accompanied her guest to Richmond.

Mr. Van Garrett, of Williamsburg, who has been working in New York, returned home Sunday for his sister’s wedding.

Mrs. Jennie Willis, of Richmond, has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Mary Willis, who is a member of the summer school faculty.

Miss Winifred Grey, of Norfolk, spent the last week-end in Williamsburg as the guest of Miss Helen Smith at the College.

Miss Winifred Tinsley, who has been motoring through the New England States, spent a few days with friends in Williamsburg on her way to her home in Danville.

Miss Mary Nash Tatem, of Norfolk, is visiting friends on the campus.

Miss Mary Wilkins returned Monday from Richmond, where she was the guest of Miss Gertrude Ebel over the week-end.

Dr. R. M. Gillam, son of Mrs. Edloe Morecock, of Newport News, is visiting Mrs. Virginia Morecock and family. Dr. Gillam is associated with the Mayo brothers, the famous Minnesota surgeons.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones preached in the Hickory Neck Church at Toana last Sunday.

THE STRAW HAT

Newport News

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Tennis Drug Store
Sold To T. L. Zirkle

Thos. L. Zirkle, formerly of Dendron, has acquired the Tennis Drug Store on upper Duke of Gloucester street and will assume complete control of that property within a few days. Mr. Zirkle offers a new and complete stock of drugs and drug sundries together with improved service.

Mr. Zirkle, who is a graduate in pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia, has been in the drug business since 1908. He served the people of Dendron for five years, going to that place from Richmond, where he was connected with a prominent drug concern.

Mr. Zirkle brings with him his family consisting of his wife and two children. He is living on Colonial Extension temporarily, pending arrangements preparatory to moving to a house on Duke of Gloucester street. He expects to make Williamsburg his permanent home and to educate his children at the local institutions.

The Old Galt House
And Bacon's Rebellion

In a house that stands on Francis street in Williamsburg, Va., the oldest in this old town, Francis Bacon kept his followers imprisoned without food or drink until he extracted from them a promise to rebel, not only against the tyrannies of Governor Berkeley but also against King James himself.

This house was then the property of Mayor Otho Thorp. It was built over the stumps of the original forest that the settlers cut in order to establish homes for themselves.

After the rebellion was over and Governor Berkeley had returned from his refuge on the Eastern Shore, he was received at King's Creek on York River by a delegation of his supporters who presented him with his old enemy John Drummond, Bacon's lieutenant. Berkeley immediately made Drummond walk eight miles to the home of Major Thorp, where the prisoner was forthwith tried, convicted and hanged, with the Governor doing everything except the execution.

The government buildings having all been destroyed by Bacon, the first meeting of the General Assembly was held at Berkeley's home in February, 1677, but in October of the same year the home of Major Thorp again came into prominence as the meeting place of the second General Assembly.

In 1693, Major Thorp died and his home became the property of the Galt, to whom it has belonged ever since. It is now known as the "Old Galt House", and is owned by Miss Annie Galt.