

**STUDENT'S
HANDBOOK**

**THE COLLEGE OF
WILLIAM & MARY**



1920 - 1921

CALENDAR OF EXERCISES AND HOLIDAYS, 1920-1921

First Term Begins,
Thursday, September 16th
Thanksgiving Day,
Thursday, November 25th
Christmas Vacation Begins,
Thursday, December 23rd
Exercises Resumed,
9 A. M., Monday, January 3rd
Intermediate Examinations
Close January 29th
Beginning of Second Term,
January 31st
Easter Vacation Begins,
4 P. M., Thursday, March 24th
Easter Vacation Ends,
8:45 A. M., Tuesday, March 29th
Final Examinations Close---June 4th
Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday June 5th
Baccalaureate Sermon,
Sunday, June 5th
Celebration of the Literary
Societies-----Monday, June 6th
Alumni Day-----Tuesday, June 7th
Closing Exercises of the Session,
Wednesday, June 8th

A HANDBOOK

FOR STUDENTS OF THE

College of William and Mary

Presented Annually by the

YOUNG MEN'S AND YOUNG
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-
SOCIATIONS OF THE COL-
LEGE : : : :

Eighth Edition

Committee:

A. W. JOHNSON R. BURDEN
MISS RUTH HARRIS

ALMA MATER

Hark! the students' voices swelling,
Strong and clear and true,
Alma Mater's love they're telling,
Ringing far and near.

Chorus

William and Mary loved of old,
Hark, upon the gale,
Hear the thunder of our chorus,
Alma Mater—hail.

All thy sons are faithful to thee
Through their college days.
Singing out from hearts that love thee
Alma Mater's praise.

Iron shod and golden sandaled
Shall the years go by,—
Still our hearts shall weave about thee
Love that cannot die.

God, our Father, hear our voices,
Listen to our cry,
Bless the college of our boyhood,
Let her never die.

J. S. Wilson, '02.

DEDICATION

To William and Mary and her students, but more especially to those who, in 1920-1921 enter her doors for the first time, this bit of information and advice is hopefully dedicated.

May she and they ever select the best and strongest bricks from her ancient foundation of Christian ideals and character out of which to build eternal structures.

FOREWORD TO THE EIGHTH EDITION

Not merely in accordance with custom, but in a sincere spirit of welcome to both the old and the new student and with an earnest desire to serve each one throughout the college life does the joint committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. present this edition of the Handbook.

Recent years have been years of change, reorganization and expansion at William and Mary as well as elsewhere. This year, especially, will be a year of rapid growth and change in the college and all lines of its life and activity. The reader will find many things in these pages of which this is true and some things have been omitted because no definite statement could be given in advance. In view of this and the fact that many of the student and college activities are still in a state of flux and subject to great changes, it is impossible to give accurate, specific information to the extent otherwise desirable. However, it is hoped that this little booklet will be of value and service and mark some improvement over previous editions. We have aimed to furnish necessary information and show the student a few of the opportunities which are here for self-betterment and self-expression along the highest and best lines.

Let each student remember that he or she is not entering a fixed, static society or environment in coming to William and Mary this year. Each student is a factor in determining what and of what character the activities and ideals of college life shall be. But bear in mind the fact that each is judged by his or her contribution to the college life and ideals as well as by scholastic ability. What your influence and contribution is to the college life, it will probably be later to society. These are decisive years in your life. That which it is a true honor to have contributed or supported is that which is in accordance with the highest principles and teachings of Jesus Christ upon which our civilization rests.

The one aim of the two Christian Associations of the college is to promote the development and application of Christian principles and conduct in all forms of life and activity in the college. If this booklet aids the development of the Christ spirit in, or its application to any life, activity or institution its aim shall have been accomplished and its undertaking blessed. Whether or not this shall be depends on the individual student. We therefore ask that each student cooperate with the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Student Government, Publications, Literary Societies and every college or student activity to the end

that there may be a fully rounded and truly Christian development in the life of each and of the college. Thus, and only thus, can this edition fully accomplish its highest aim. Help us to success by helping yourselves.

TO THE ENTERING STUDENT

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the College Administration and Faculty, and the Student Body with all its organizations extend heartfelt greeting and welcome to new students and those returning alike. All things here are for the service of each student and each is invited to use them freely.

Information Bureau

A bureau of general information and service will be maintained during the opening days of the session on the first floor of the Main Building. Students will be entertained here until assigned rooms and then conducted to them by members of the committee in charge. Suit cases, packages, etc., may be left here in safe keeping. Articles lost or found should be left here or reported to a member of the committee as the case may be. All possible information and service will be rendered here to both men and women students by committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Students are invited to make use of this bureau.

Employment Bureau

In connection with the information bureau, for the first few days, and independently throughout the year the Y. M. C. A. will conduct an Employment Bureau through its secretary for the benefit of students who desire self-help positions either temporarily or permanently throughout their college residence. A list of available positions will be kept and applicants directed to the sort of work they prefer. This work will be in and around town and on nearby farms. Students not already given employment through the college office, should register with this Bureau, stating form and conditions of employment desired. The success of this service to the students will depend on the faithfulness of the students in fulfilling the work which they undertake. Only serious, persistent, dependable students who will hold themselves responsible for work attempted are desired as applicants. Any others would soon destroy the usefulness of the Bureau.

Annual Opening Reception

Tuesday, September 21

The annual opening reception for the students will be given by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations on Tuesday evening, September 21, at eight o'clock. Faculty and all friends of the college are cordially invited.

Bible and Mission Study

The system of student Bible Classes which was devised and successfully followed last year will probably be extended and improved this year. The method is unique in its being one of developing student leadership of Bible discussion classes. Small groups of students meet at hours convenient to the group in the dormitory in which they room for discussion and study of Bible passages which they have previously studied with the help of typewritten suggestions from the professor in charge of preparing the course. The student leaders of these groups meet the professor in charge for a lecture on the assignment previous to taking it up in their groups. Thereby they are able to guide the study and offer suggestions. A committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have charge of these courses in cooperation with the professors. Written reports or essays constitute a small but important part of the courses. For successful completion of a course students are given one academic credit by the college. The study groups meet for one period of forty-five minute discussions each week throughout the session or about thirty meetings. This year a new course will be given for the benefit of those who took the biography course last year. Those who wish to take this course should

indicate it on their registration cards. Whether or not mission study can be combined with the Bible course or given under the same plan remains to be worked out.

If the demand is sufficient, other courses in social, moral and religious problems may be conducted through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Chapel Services

Morning chapel services are held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and conducted by professors of the college, ministers or laymen of the town or students.

Vesper service is held on every other Sunday afternoon. At this meeting men of state and nation wide reputation deliver helpful, instructive and inspiring addresses.

All students should regularly attend both these services for the benefit of themselves, their fellow students and the college for the exclusion of worship from the student's life blunts his finer sensibilities and powers. The example of one student "cutting" chapel leads others to do so, and lastly the absence of students from chapel gives an evil reputation to the college which is deserved not by the college, but by those who neglect chapel.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms

In the new dormitory for men, which is the old Presbyterian Institute remodeled, and which is about seven minutes' walk from the campus, the Y. M. C. A. has the two rooms occupying the west end of the first floor. One of these rooms will be used as a meeting room and for other purposes, while the other will be the recreation room for men students. A victrola, pool table, chess and checker boards, reading matter, lounges, etc., will be supplied. It is hoped that all the men will make free use of this room for recreation.

Motion Pictures

Motion pictures will be given in the college chapel as often as patronage warrants. Unless expenses can be paid at admission charges lower than are charged in town this will be discontinued. Its success rests with student patronage.

TO THE Y. W. C. A.

To the Young Women's Christian Association, organized late last year, we extend our sincerest congratulations and welcome, as a brother to a sister organization. Realizing the identity of our ideals and unity of purposes, let us press forward side by side in the high calling of the work of Jesus Christ among the students of

William and Mary, influencing through her and them the larger fields of His Kingdom after whose name we are called. In His name and for His cause among men and women we shall ever seek to cooperate with you in whatever work you may undertake, and we pray that our success may be your success also. And may we help each other in failures and mistakes as well as in successes, to the end that we may each gain from the experiences of the other and so be better fitted to do the work of Him whom we serve.

Y. M. C. A. of WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

THE WORK

which the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. does is done in the broad Christian, non-sectarian spirit with the end of bringing students into useful services for Jesus Christ and a personal knowledge of the joy of His service that they may thereby serve themselves, their fellows, their college and their country better.

As we commend our work and organization to the men of the college, so we commend the work and organization of the Y. W. C. A. to the women, for their own good and the good of the college and community. We feel confident that as our members

in the past have numbered the best, cleanest and most straightforward men of the student body, so in the future each year the ranks of membership of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be filled with the men and women of William and Mary who stand for more than themselves, but stand for the college and her highest ideals.

Remember there can be no Honor System without Honor.

There can be no student self-government without each student's government of self.

You are yourself responsible for the student government. Live up to your responsibility.

Join the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. immediately.

GENERAL INFORMATION

College Colors

The official College Colors are Orange and White, the orange being for William of Orange, and the white for Mary of York, from which sovereigns the college derived its charter and name.

The athletic colors are orange and black, since the white becomes black from the dirt of track and field.

The College Bell

The clock strikes the hours and in addition a warning bell will be rung five minutes before each class. The bell is rung for all student meetings and chapel services. Every student should find out what the bell is being rung between hours for and attend the meeting if it be one at which he is expected.

Meal Hours

Breakfast: 8:00 A. M.

Lunch: 1:15 P. M.

Dinner: 6:30 P. M.

Be prompt to every meal, particularly breakfast.

Library Hours

Week days: 8:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.; 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Sundays: 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Bulletin Boards

A bulletin board will be found at the entrance of the Main Building, another inside at the entrance to the Office and special women's bulletin boards in the Women's Dormitory Halls. The two at the Main Building should be carefully watched by every student. Women students will find special notices on their own boards in addition to the general notices on the other boards.

Text Books

Text books may be secured from the store at the entrance to the college campus, operated by Coach Driver and Assistant Coach Wallace. As text books are difficult to secure and expensive, students having second-hand texts or wishing to buy second-hand books should advertise on the bulletin board at the entrance to the Main Building.

The College President

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler is President of the college. His residence is on the campus in front and to the left of the Main Building. He will be in his office on the first floor of the Main Building from 9 to 11 A. M.

The College Registrar

H. L. Bridges is College Registrar and Superintendent of Buildings. His

office is near that of the President. Monthly grade reports are obtained from his office.

The College Treasurer

Col. L. W. Lane, Jr., is Treasurer of the college. His office adjoins that of the Registrar. All fees are payable here.

College Nurse

Miss Irma Fortune is College Nurse. Her offices are in the Women's Dormitory and the Infirmary.

Social Director

Miss Bessie Porter Taylor is Social Director of Women with her office in Tyler Annex.

Dietician

Miss Jesse Logan is Dietician with an office in the Dining Hall. Arrangements for guest accommodation at table should be made through her.

College Physician

Dr. J. M. King is College Physician, with an office in the Infirmary, where he may be seen every morning. In case of sickness, call on the Nurse or Physician at once.

The Librarian

Mr. E. G. Swem is College Librarian. Miss Emily P. Christian is Assistant Librarian. There are two student assistants in the library.

THE CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS

Freshmen should gain as early as possible a clear understanding of the location and use of the various buildings on the campus. Perhaps the easiest way to do this is to take a view of the campus buildings on entering the campus from town. Proceeding straight ahead from the end of Duke of Gloucester Street (Williamsburg's central street) one enters the campus on a concrete walk leading to the Main (or Wren) Building. Lord Botetourt's statute is at the center of this walk. To the right is the President's house and to the left the Brofferton Dormitory, seen from the rear. At the end of the walk is the Main Building. To the right of this is Science Hall; to the left the Gymnasium, while in the rear of it is a walk leading to the Library. To the left and in the rear of the Library there are tennis courts and Carey Field, the enclosed athletic grounds. The rest of the college buildings are south of Jamestown Road, which is the road turning 45 degrees to the left from the end of Duke of Gloucester Street and dividing the campus. Directly in front of Brofferton and across the road is Ewell Dormitory, a yellow, smooth plastered building, to which in the rear is attached Ewell Annex. To the left of Ewell is Tyler Hall, the Women's Dormitory. To the right of Ewell is Tal-

iaferro (pronounced Tolliver) Dormitory and still further to the right is the Infirmary. Between Ewell and Taliaferro is a walk leading to the Dining Hall. To the right of the Dining Hall, in a hollow, is the power plant, where light bulbs may be obtained. To the left is the old Steward's House or Deanery. The college Laundry Room is in the basement of this building, opening in the rear. To the left of the Steward's is a temporary women's dormitory known as Tyler Annex. This completes the list of finished buildings on the campus. The reader should bear in mind that the terms "right" or "left" refer to the right or left of a person facing the building in relation to which they are used.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Honor System

The students of William and Mary are self-governing in accordance with the principles of the Honor System, which first developed here. The Honor System is simply the application of the highest code of Christian conduct and ideals to student life and activity in all its branches. To live up to the Honor System is but to be truly a lady or gentleman of honor and responsibility; it merely means complying with the best ideals of the vast majority of one's fellow students. But in doing this one must be

honest with himself and his true ideals of honor. If you can look your own conscience and soul in the eye and have no inward feeling of shame, it is not likely that any fellow student will have reason to feel that you have violated the Honor System. It must ever be remembered that no set officers or form of constitution can make an Honor System of student government effective. The active cooperation of every student in the full realization of the fact that student honor and government rest upon him or her and that he or she is responsible is essential to complete success. The Honor System cannot be made a spy system of government; it therefore rests upon the honor of each student to report to the proper authorities any violations of proper conduct either in regard to academic work or other things.

Last year the constitutions of both the men's and women's student government underwent some changes due to changed conditions and the development of the college. The purposes and ideals of the two are similar and the two councils work together on common interests. The constitution of the men's government is given here in the final form in which it was adopted last year. Students should be familiar with it.

PREAMBLE TO CONSTITUTION

Whereas, William and Mary has always stood for Truth, Honor, and Gentlemanly Conduct, and still stands for them; and

Whereas, at William and Mary the Honor System had its beginning, and its spirit still prevails in such force that disorder and ungentlemanly conduct are not countenanced; and

Whereas, the present system of Student Government and application of the Honor System to college life at William and Mary is manifestly inadequate to the present and future needs of the college; and

Whereas, we believe that democratic student self-government emphasizing and based upon student honor, is both possible and desirable, but that its successful operation requires a high degree of active individual and group honor on the part of a large majority of the student body so governed and must be carefully safeguarded and prompted by wise selection of its officers and by the progressive education of students in the principles of student honor;

Therefore, we, the Student Council of the College of William and Mary, hereby submit the following constitution for the reorganization and reinforcement of the student government and honor system in accordance with these principles:

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
of the
STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT
of the
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

PART I

Article I

The legislative, executive and judicial powers of this government shall be vested in a president and student council composed of seven members.

Article II

The members of the student council and the president shall be chosen as follows:

Section 1. Members at large. Not less than one month previous to the end of the academic year the student council shall select seven men in their judgment best fitted to compose the succeeding council. The names of these men shall be announced, published and posted as nominees. Not less than one week after the announcement of these nominees has been made the student body shall select by secret, signed ballot, three of them as members at large of the student council for the following year.

Sec. 2. Class Members. Following the election of the members at large, each of the three lower classes shall meet and choose one representative.

Sec. 3. Choice of President and Council Chairman. When the above indicated six members have been elected they shall meet and choose one of their number for president of the student government and chairman of the council. They shall also select their other officers and organize for the following year's work. This meeting shall take place not less than ten days previous to the end of the session and shall be called by the chairman of the existing council.

Sec. 4. Freshman Members. The following academic year, not less than two months after the organization of the freshman class, its members shall choose one of their number for membership of the Student Council.

Article III—Powers and Duties

Section 1. The student council shall adopt its own rules of procedure, elect its own officers and define their duties and keep its own records.

Sec. 2. The student council shall have general supervision and control over the student body. It shall be its duty to make laws and rules for the student body. It shall cooperate with the women's student government and hold joint meetings with it for discussion and planning. It shall be its duty to try students accused of committing acts which reflect on the honor and well-being of the student

body, particularly stealing or defrauding, gambling, drunkenness, cheating on examinations or other scholastic work, hazing and such other specific acts as from time to time may be added to this list by two-thirds vote of the student body and if the accused be found guilty, to determine what punishment shall be inflicted.

Sec. 3. The council shall have a regular meeting one each month, date to be decided by the council or the president.

Sec. 4. The student council shall sit at least once each term (date to be determined by a vote of itself) as a grand jury to investigate general student affairs, conduct, complaints and suggestions. Students and faculty shall be invited to attend these meetings and give views and suggestions.

Sec. 5. The conviction or punishment of any student shall require a two-thirds vote of the council. In case of a tie the president shall vote, but not otherwise. When the president so votes, four of the seven votes cast shall determine conviction or punishment. Punishment may extend to the expulsion of the offender from college, but in such case the decision shall be subject to appeal to the president of the college. In the consideration of a fraternity man or of a matter affecting any particular fraternity the members of that fraternity serving in the student council shall not have a

vote, but their seats shall be temporarily filled by the choice of the council and the accused from the student body.

Sec. 6. All other powers and duties not herein provided for which may be necessary for the proper operation of the student government shall be exercised by the president thereof until further provisions have been made.

PART II

Student Supervision and Educational Training in Self-Government and Honor System

Article I—Education

The student council and president shall see that the meaning and responsibility of the student government and Honor System is presented to the students early in and throughout the college year by means of lectures, addresses, articles in the college publications, and individual instruction of students and in other ways as may be convenient or necessary. Every student shall be made familiar with this constitution, its meaning and his duty in supporting it.

Article II—Supervision and Educational Training

The president shall, at his discretion, appoint, with the advice and consent of the council, committees for the supervision and educational training

of students in proper student conduct and attitude. Members of such committees shall seek to affect the attitude and conduct of students by personal influence and advice, shall investigate the conduct of students on complaint of the other students or on their own initiative and shall recommend action on such investigations to the student council in case they are unable to effect desired changes by advice and instruction of offending students and shall carry out the orders of the council regarding to punishment of such students.

Article III—Initiative, Referendum and Recall

Upon request of two members of the student council or petition signed by twenty-five men of the student body the president shall call a vote of the student body upon the enactment of specified new legislation or rules, the repeal of existing laws or rules, amendments to or changes in this constitution, the recall of the occupant of any student office or any other matter affecting the student government, with the exception of judicial decisions of the student council which are reviewable by the president of the college only.

In voting upon matters arising under this article, a two-thirds majority shall be required to take action on the subject of original petition.

Article IV—Student Offices

Section 1. Definition: Student offices shall include besides membership of the student council all those positions filled by students elected by vote of the students of this college acting as a student body, but shall not include offices filled by vote of organizations other than the student body.

Sec. 2. Nominations: All nominations for student offices shall be publicly announced and posted not less than one week previous to the date of elections which shall be similarly announced at least ten days in advance.

Sec. 3. Qualifications for Eligibility: No student who has been in this college for more than one term and who for the term in which elections are held and the one previous has not maintained passing grades on ten credit hours shall be eligible to any student office. No student in his first term in this College who has not maintained passing grades on ten credit hours for two months previous to the elections shall be eligible to any student office. Students who have failed to make such grades owing to enforced absence from classes shall be exempt from this qualification. Special students taking less than fifteen hours work shall be required to make two-thirds of the work which they are taking in order to be eligible to any student office. The secretary of the

student council shall obtain from the office records of the College at the end of every two months a list of men disqualified under this section, which list shall be consulted before voting on any nomination.

Article V—Miscellaneous

Section 1. Student Body. Definitions: The term student body as used in this constitution means those governed by the government hereby established, i. e.: the men students of the College of William and Mary.

Sec. 2. The jurisdiction of the student government shall extend over the students in and about Williamsburg within a radius of four miles and wherever they may be under the authority of this college or in the capacity or guise of students of William and Mary College.

Sec. 3. This constitution shall become operative immediately upon its ratification by two-thirds of the student body and shall supersede the former constitution.

Sec. 4. The provisions as to length of notice of nominations or of the time of elections shall not be operative for the first election which shall take place at any time called for by the president of the student council previous to June 5, 1920.

Literary Societies

There are at present three Literary Societies in the college; two of men students, the Phoenix and Philomathean, and one of women students, the White Hall. Meetings are held every week by each of these societies and literary programs of debate, oratory, reading and declamation rendered. The value of this work to the students cannot be overestimated. No student who goes out from college without the experience and ability of speaking to an audience has gained what he should from a college education. The college recognizes this and grants one English credit for satisfactory Literary Society work. The gaining of this credit every year is actually worth more to the education of a student than any course in college if it be gained in the right way by conscientious effort. Every student should join one of the societies early and work faithfully.

Inter-society contests are held twice each year; a freshman contest in the fall or winter and a final contest at commencement. Medals are given in these contests.

The societies publish the Literary Magazine through a joint management.

Join a Literary Society and work in it.

Intercollegiate Debate Council

A series of debates with other colleges is held under the direction of the Debate Council, composed of members elected from each Literary Society. The debate teams are chosen after three trial contests open to members of the student body.

In addition to these contests there is a State Oratorical Contest in which eight colleges compete. This contest will be held at William and Mary this year and on her home ground the students must see to it that she is not defeated.

No greater honor can be given by the college than that of the opportunity of representing her in intercollegiate contests of any kind, either athletic or intellectual and no greater good can come from college activity than that of being able to make a clear, persuasive address. Every student has the opportunity of gaining these two.

Dramatic Club

The William and Mary Dramatic Club, organized last year after the successful production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," by the students under the direction of Cary F. Jacobs, aims to promote the dramatic side of literary ability and for that line of endeavor should be equally as important as the Literary Societies, intercollegiate contests and college publi-

cations are in their respective lines. It is planned to give early this year four one-act plays, using in all about twenty characters, from which the cast of a long drama for later in the year will be chosen. This will give opportunities for every student who wishes to try out for a place in one of the short plays. The college, recognizing the value of this work, offers English credit for satisfactory work in the plays. Those interested should see Dr. Jacobs.

Student Publications

Along with the Literary Societies, Dramatics and Intercollegiate Contests the Student Publications furnish a wide field for literary endeavor. They are varied in scope and together form perhaps the most important group of college activities outside the class room. Certainly the Literary and Publication work is equally as important as the Athletic, though less spectacular and more intellectual. The true all round college student will seek to combine these two most important fields judiciously on an equality with each other and not far from equal to class room work. Every student should actively support every publication, for these publications are for and by the students and cannot be successful without constant, consistent interest and support. Their failure reflects on the students and col-

lege and the responsibility rests upon each student to subscribe for, write for and support each one in every way. With the advent of the first number of each periodical the students who have not already paid their subscription should pay it and be entered as subscribers.

The Flat Hat

This is the college weekly newspaper. The first issue should reach the students by October first and everyone should at once pay up his subscription. Student communications, articles and news items are asked for its columns. Student life, news and opinion should be centered in the college newspaper.

The Literary Magazine

This is a monthly magazine of literary character. While its management is under the Literary Societies, it represents the college as a whole and aims to call forth and develop the best literary talent in the students and alumni. Every student is urged to contribute prose or poetry of literary character. The first issue should reach the students in October. Paid-up members of the Literary Societies receive it; others should subscribe.

The Colonial Echo

This is the College Annual, giving an artistic presentation of the aca-

ademic year, the classes and events in all lines of activity. It is the largest and most difficult of the publications undertaken. Every student should cooperate with the management at all times. It reaches the students in May, but subscriptions with partial payments must be made early in the second term.

Student Handbook

This is an annual booklet of information for students on entering college, presented at the opening of the academic year by a committee of the college Christian Associations.

Subscribe and write for the Flat Hat and Literary Magazine.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

Support every college activity.

If anything displeases you, see the proper authorities and make your suggestions or complaints.

Don't cut lectures, or they will cut you!

To maintain your own dignity and self-respect, be courteous and respectful to others.

ATHLETICS

While athletics may not be the most important branch of college activity, still it is certainly the equal of anything outside the class room. No college can afford to let its athletics deteriorate or die for with it would die the college life and spirit in large measure. Aside from the purely physical side of athletics there is a certain social and cultural aspect which cannot be ignored. Colleges are judged largely in terms of their athletic teams and standings, so that it behooves any college to maintain a high standard in this. The standard that is held and the successes that are won depend largely on the individual student's attitude and support, for even though all cannot play, each can encourage the players and help to build up a fighting, winning spirit. It should be remembered, however, that betting and gambling on the game is not supporting the team, but disgracing both the student and the college. William and Mary's teams have always held a record for honors fairly and cleanly won and fair, manly playing in defeat as well as in victory. It is the duty of the students to keep this record free from the stain of gambling as much as of the team to maintain the record. There is ample opportunity of showing one's loyalty to the team and college without violating the honor of both and himself,

as well as breaking the laws of the land by gambling. Support athletics, but do so legitimately.

Athletic Management

Direct control of athletic affairs is in the hands of the Athletic Council of the Athletic Association. Every student, by payment of the gymnasium and athletic fees, becomes a member of the Athletic Association. The council is composed of the Coach, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and managers of the Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams, with the Director of Athletics and Faculty representative. James G. Driver is coach, assisted by Robt. T. Wallace, Prof. J. S. Counselman and Prof. R. J. Gooch.

The Games

Besides the Eastern State Championship series with Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Hampton-Sidney, there are a large number of other games played each year. The college has two fields this year and has increased its staff of coaches, but fields and coaches can never make good teams or games. Every student capable of doing so must play to the best of his ability and the rest of the student body must back up the teams with faith and moral support in order to

win games. Every student should attend every game on the home field at least and as many htoers as possible, and not only attend, but attend and CHEER!

Rallies and Celebrations

Every student should, in so far as possible, attend all rallies and celebrations and learn and USE the songs, cheers and yells printed in this book. Celebrations should be reasonable; destruction of property or maltreatment of students is highly unreasonable and not to be tolerated. Rallies, celebrations and bonfires should raise the spirit and "pep" of the team and students. In so far as they do this without interfering with other things they are good and proper and should by all means be attended and supported, but their purpose must be kept in view and they must not be made a means of destroying the efficiency of students in any line of activity nor of interfering with the rights of others. Every student is expected to attend every rally, celebration or bonfire, except in cases where this would be seriously injurious to health or class work.

Do not expect to receive when you give nothing.

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and student government officers are here to help and advise you. Use them.

SONGS AND CHEERS

The following songs, yells and cheers should be learned, both the words and the manner of rendering and used freely on appropriate occasions. Carry this book with you to games, rallies and celebrations until familiar with these. Don't waste or destroy it, as it will be needed at games and rallies.

1

15 Rahs for Team—Indians—Team

Rah-Rah-Rah, Rah, Rah

Rah-Rah-Rah, Rah, Rah

Rah-Rah-Rah, Rah, Rah

Team—Indians—Team.

Three long Rahs and two Rahs for
Coach—Driver—Coach.

Rah—Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah

Coach—Driver—Coach.

2

Halla Ca-Noo

Halla ca-noo, canec, canec,

Hal-la ca-noo, ca-nec, ca-nec,

Wah-hee, Wah-hee,

Look at our team, Look at our team,

Look at the William and Mary team.

3

With a Vevo

With a vevo, with a vivo,

With a vevo, vivo, vum,

It's just as plain as plain can be

That we've got Richmond up a tree,

With a vevo, vivo, vum.

4 Spell William and Mary Three Times

(This is to be spelled softly at first and should increase as it goes on until when we start spelling it for the third time it should be as loud and peppy as possible.)

W-i-l-l-i-a-m and M-a-r-y. (Easy)
William and Mary.

W-i-l-l-i-a-m and M-a-r-y. (Louder)
William and Mary.

W-i-l-l-i-a-m and M-a-r-y. (Full tone)
William and Mary.

5 Bully for Team

Team, Team, Bully for Team
William and Mary, Rah!

(2)

Team, Team, Bully for Team
William and Mary, Rah!

6 Give 'Em the Axe

Give 'em the axe, axe, axe,
Give 'em the axe, axe, axe,
Where? Where? Where?
In the neck, neck, neck,
In the neck, neck, neck,
There! There! There!

7 What's the Matter With Our Team?

What's the matter with our team?

(Cheer leader).

They're all right. (Answer, students).

Who's all right?

Our team.

Who said so?

Everybody.

Who's everybody?

William and Mary.

8 We've Got Your Goat

We've got your goat, goat, goat,

We've got your goat, goat, goat,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

We've got your goat, goat, goat,

B--A--H.

9 Pep Born In Us

Tune: Old Time Religion

It's the pep born in us,

It's the pep born in us,

It's the pep born in us,

And it's good enough for us;

It will win for dear old Indians,

It will win for dear old Indians,

It will win for dear old Indians,

And it's good enough for us.

10

With a vevo, with a vevo, with a vevo,
vivo, vum.

Johnny get your rat trap bigger than
a cat trap.

Boom! Get another one bigger than
the other one.

Cannibal! Cannibal! Sis boom, Ah!
Indians! Indians! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Roll up the score—Oh! William and
Mary,

Roll up the score—Oh! William and
Mary,

Roll up the score—You have done it
before.

You can do it some more,

So roll up the score—Oh! William and
Mary.

Tinty, pinty—Punch and Judy,
Orange and black will do their duty.

11 Victory

Victory, Victory is our cry!

V—I—C—T—O—R—Y!

Are we in it? Well I guess,

William and Mary! Yes! Yes! Yes!

12

Boomalaca, boomalaca, bow, wow,
wow,

Chicalaca, chicalaca, chow, chow,
chow.

Boomalaca, chicalaca, who are we?

We're the fellows of W. M. C.!

13

Oh! Indians; Oh! Indians, how you can
fight,

Oh! Indians; Oh! Indians, with all
your might,

You make my glad heart jump with
joy;

And when you score I just can't keep
still a minute.

Oh! Indians; Oh! Indians; please tell
me why you fight them so,

You are not heavy it's true, but when
we look at you

It's just: Oh Indians, Oh Indians, Oh!

14

(Tune: Bonny Blue Flag)

Three cheers for William and Mary,
We're going to win the game.

Three cheers for our football team,
Which wins for us our fame.

And here's to our Coach Driver

Who boldly takes his stand.

And here's to the orange and black,
The colors of our band.

Chorus

Hurrah, hurrah,

For the orange and black, hurrah,
Three cheers for our colors so dear,

Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah.

(Yell the last line)

15

(To the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, the
Boys are Marching")

Three times three for William and
Mary,

Three times three for William and
Mary;

On gridiron we're the stuff,
And we never get enough;

If you are looking for a contest, so
are we.

16

(Tune: "Mary")

William Mary, you're the place for
me,

William Mary, full of pep and glee.

Every time we see the dear old colors
fly

We know the orange and the black
will never die;

Old famous William Mary, you're the
school for me;

In no other college would I be.

And we never will forget you

Or cease our praises of you,

Alma Mater to thee we sing.

17

(Tune: Auld Lang Syne)

There was a college had a team,
Such a team as never was,
Whenever it plays it wins the game,
You bet your life it does!
You bet your life it does, my dear,
You bet your life it does,
It always wins the game, my dear,
O! William and Mary does!

18

(Tune: Pack Up Your Troubles)

Come, all you fellows on the football
team, and fight, fight, fight,
All William Mary's here to root for
you, play with all your might,
What's the use of losing, you've licked
them oft before,
So put all the pep you have into the
game and score, score, score.

19: Win a Game

(To the tune of Jada)

Win a, win a, win a little game today,
Win a, win a, win a game and walk
away,
'T'aint no use to moan or cry,
'T'aint no use to weep or sigh,
Cause we're gona
Win a, win a, win a little game today.

(Tune: Carolina)

1

We're Indians born;
 We're Indians bred;
 And when we die
 We're Indians dead.

Chorus

Ray! Ray! old Indians, Indians,
 Ray! Ray! old Indians, Indians,
 Ray! Ray! old Indians,
 Ray!! Ray!! Ray!!

2

William and Mary's
 Pep is high;
 We'll win this game today, or die.

Chorus

3

Orange and Black
 Are out today,
 And with this game
 We'll walk away.

Chorus

21

William and Mary Is Going To Shine

William and Mary's going to shine,
 tonight,
 William and Mary's going to shine;
 William and Mary's going to shine,
 tonight,
 William and Mary's going to shine,
 When the Sun goes down,
 And the moon comes up,
 William Mary's going to shine.

Poor Old Richmond

(Tune: Soloman Levi)

Poor Richmond College, you're up
 against it now,
 We've got the hunch, you lack the
 punch,
 So we will show you how.
 We'll smash your line; we'll circle
 your end;
 We'll smear up every play; we'll beat
 you back with our attack,
 And win this game today.

Chorus

Poor old Richmond College, what are
 you going to do?
 Poor old Richmond College, just wait
 'till we get thru.
 So it's poor old Richmond College,
 You're up against it now.

23 We'll Lick Them Again

We'll lick them again,
 We'll lick them again,
 We'll lick them all over,
 And over again.

Chorus

Hallelujah, poor Spiders,
 Hallelujah, Amen,
 Hallelujah, poor Spiders,
 We'll lick them again.

24 **Poor Richmond College**

Poor Richmond College will be buried
in the ground,
Poor Richmond College will be buried
in the ground,
Poor Richmond College will be buried
in the ground,
While we go marching on.

Chorus

Glory be to William and Mary,
Glory be to William and Mary,
Glory be to William and Mary,
As we go marching on.

2

We'll hang the Spiders to the sour
apple tree,
We'll hang the Spiders to the sour
apple tree,
We'll hang the Spiders to the sour
apple tree,
While we go marching on.

Chorus

25 **Roll Up the Score, Boys**
(Tramp, Tramp)

Roll, roll, roll up the score, boys,
You have got the punch and
Fight, Fight, Fight,
When the old ball game is over,
And the battle has been won
We'll celebrate our victory tonight.

26

Skyrocket

(A prolonged hissing at first)

Siss-s-s-s-s—Boom—a-a-h (prolonged)

William and Mary!

27

Trio

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,

Team, Indians, team,

Team, team, bully for team,

William and Mary Rah!

Team, team, bully for team,

William and Mary, Rah!

(Continue Rahs into "15 for Team")

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The 1920 football schedule of the William and Mary Indians, announced by Manager J. R. Bland, includes the regular championship game with each of the colleges in the E. V. I. A. A. and in addition games with Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, North Carolina A. & E. and other institutions in the South Atlantic States. The schedule follows:

Sept. 25—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Oct. 2—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.

Oct. 9—Gallaudet, at Richmond.

Oct. 16—Lynchburg College, at Williamsburg (champ).

Oct. 23—Union Theological Seminary, at Williamsburg.

Oct. 30—Richmond University, at Norfolk.

Nov. 6—North Carolina A. & E., at Raleigh.

Nov. 20—Randolph-Macon, at Richmond (champ).

Nov. 25—Hampden-Sidney, at Newport News (champ).

MASS ATHLETICS

Beginning with the 1919-1920 session there was introduced a system of mass athletics, which has been adopted by all the leading colleges. Under this system every student physically able receives some form of physical training and education. This applies to both men and women. Miss Bomar will have charge of the women's athletics, while the men will be in charge of the coach or some of his assistants. This is a required class for all freshmen and may be required of all degree applicants who have not previously taken the course.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

William and Mary is plentifully blessed in the line of clubs, societies and fraternities. While some students belong to many of these, others belong to none and the vast majority belong to but a very few. There are some advantages, perhaps, in belonging to some of them, but it is only a matter of personal choice. No real distinction is made between members and non-members in the social scale. In considering entering any permanent organization one should hesitate long enough to consider well its character and standing and membership.

The organizations are of two classes—the more or less temporary, loosely organized clubs and the permanent, highly organized fraternities and societies. Of the first there are many, the Territorial Clubs, such as Southwest, Northern Light, Tidewater, Southside, Rappahannock, etc., and the interest clubs such as Mandolin, Doctors', Monogram, Brothers', Press, etc. Of the latter there are the fraternities, highly organized secret societies and the non-secret, open organizations. Of these last there are but two or perhaps three. These are the local post of the American Legion with which every ex-service man

should get in touch, whether a member or not; the Cotillion Club, of interest chiefly to those who dance, and the Girls' Alpha Club, which is their only permanent, organized club. Of fraternities, that is, secret societies, there are many. These are of three classes: the purely honorary or literary, the professional and the purely social Greek Letter Society. Of the first class there are three in college. The Phi Beta Kappa, which is the first and greatest of its kind, is composed only of graduates and men of distinction. The Alpha Beta Kappa is an undergraduate society modeled after the Phi Beta Kappa and its membership is based on scholastic attainments. The Sigma Upsilon is a literary fraternity of honor, but seems to have been permitted to die out in the college in recent years. There are only two professional fraternities, the Phi Alpha Zeta of ministerial students and the Kappa Alpha Psi of students of business and commerce. There are chapters of five national social fraternities: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha. There is one other social fraternity, the Phi Tau Beta, which, while local last year, may have been nationalized by the opening of this term.

OLD WILLIAMSBURG

To the new student there are many places in and about Williamsburg of his torical interest. From the college gate at the other end of the Duke of Gloucester street lies the site of the Colonial House of Burgesses. Here Patrick Henry stirred the people of Williamsburg with his patriotic speeches. Nearby is the old jail.

Other places of interest are the Old Powder Horn (located on the Duke of Gloucester street), which has served for many purposes and is now used as an historical museum by the people of Williamsburg. The Wythe, Blair, and Randolph Houses are rich in historical association as well as the site of the old Raleigh Tavern, and the Audry House.

Bruton Parish Church is one of the richest shrines of historical association in the South. In its churchyard are buried many of the men who were instrumental in building the American Nation. Beneath the floors of the church are buried many people of historical interest, among which are the parents and grandparents of Martha

Washington. In the church will also be found the Canopied Spottswood or Governor's Pew, the Bible presented by his late Majesty Edward VII of Great Britain, the bronze Lectern, presented by ex-President Roosevelt. There is also an interesting collection of Ecclesiastical silver Missals and Service Books, some of the gifts of English royalty. The silver is of special interest as some of it was at one time the silver of the College Chapel.

Lord Dunmore's Cave is always of interest to the new student. This cave is a remnant of a Colonial underground system throughout Williamsburg which was maintained during the last days of the Colonial Governors.

Nearby on the Jamestown Road is Lake Matoka; this lake supplies good swimming, and has for generations supplied fishing, but at present the stock is low.

Six miles distant is historic Jamestown, the first place of permanent settlement by an English speaking people. Yorktown is twelve miles distant with its rich history.

Within six miles also is located the Government shell loading plant of Pennington, which has attracted about six thousand people and has all the conveniences of a well ordered city.

On our own campus will be found the marble statue of Governor Berkeley or Lord Botetourt. The statue has a history as interesting as Botetourt himself.

Lord Botetourt is buried beneath the Chapel with Bishop Madison, sometime President of the College, and first Bishop of Virginia. Other things of interest on the campus are the old Spottswood cannon taken from Fort Christianna of pre-Revolution fame, and presented to the college by the citizens of Williamsburg.

There will also be found in the Quadrangle an old sun-dial which was stolen from the college during the War Between the States, lost and finally found in a second-hand store in New York and returned to the college.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS AND CLASS

Freshmen must bear in mind that while hazing is not tolerated and though no Freshman rules are laid down as yet, there is a very definite recognition of Freshmen as such by upper classmen. Objectionable conduct or attitude on the part of the new student such as is generally described by the term "freshness," is not to be tolerated and students who persist in making themselves a nuisance will be dealt with accordingly by proper authorities. Students who show the proper spirit and conduct themselves with due respect to others should have no reason to worry over their treatment at the hands of upper classmen. Any student who feels that he has been unjustly treated should complain to the student council. However, freshmen must remember their position and be ready to receive instruction in the ideals and traditions of the college and its student life. This it is hoped will be given and received in the proper spirit to the benefit of all.

The Freshman Class in organizing should attempt to select its best and

strongest men for officers. Two months after organizing a representative to the student council is to be elected. During this two months the freshmen should carefully estimate their material for leaders and builders in the college and select a man strong in leadership of the best kind as well as in scholarship. The student council members are the most important officers elected by the classes or student body and should be very carefully chosen.

There are certain things expected of every freshman and for his own good and the good of the college he should do them. The more important of these are:

1st. Join and support the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.

2nd. Join and work in one of the Literary Societies.

3rd. Subscribe to and work for the College Publications.

4th. Attend all athletic meetings and support the teams at all times.

5th. Know and use the songs and cheers.

6th. Be courteous, obliging, cheerful and gentlemanly.

THE CHURCHES

Every student should regularly attend church and Sunday school. Failure to do so is a neglect of an essential side of the well bred Christian. Every church in Williamsburg extends an especial welcome and invitation to every student, whether a member or not, to attend all its services, call on its pastor and associate with its members. The services are as follows:

Sunday Schools and Bible Classes at Methodist, Baptist and Bruton Parish (Episcopal) Churches at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sunday School at Presbyterian Church at 10:45 A. M., following the church service at 10 A. M.

Morning services at all but the Presbyterian Church at 11:15 A. M. At Presbyterian Church at 10 A. M.

Evening services at all churches at 8 P. M.

The pastors are as follows, and each wishes to become acquainted with the students:

Baptist Church—Rev. L. P. Little.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. W. Powell.

Methodist Church—Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield.

Episcopal (Bruton Parish) Church—Rev. E. Ruffin Jones.

OUR ADVERTISERS

* * *

We recommend to the patronage of William and Mary students the firms whose advertisements appear in this book. Care has been taken to admit no advertisement except of firms in every way reliable and trustworthy, and students dealing with the houses advertised are sure to find their treatment both courteous and satisfactory.

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STRONGEST BANK

IN THE CITY

* * *

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Lives of great men do more than remind us that we can make our lives count for more than we imagine, for they give us the principles of conduct and action which we may and should follow in order to make our own lives worth while.

Franklin the printer, philosopher and diplomat said: "Save, young man, and become respectable and respected."

* * *

The big men of the future will be picked from the money savers of today, which suggests the importance of a Savings Account to the young man who desires to acquire a cash capital and "become respectable and respected."

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the second show

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Saturday
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Want Your Business

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Va.

LECTURE SCHEDULE

	9.00-10	10-11	11-12	12-1.00		2.00-3.00	3.00-4.00
MONDAY							
TUESDAY							
WEDNESDAY							
THURSDAY							
FRIDAY							
SATURDAY							

LUNCH

LECTURE SCHEDULE

	9.00-10	10-11	11-12	12-1.00		2.00-3.00	3.00-4.00
MONDAY					LUNCH		
TUESDAY							
WEDNESDAY							
THURSDAY							
FRIDAY							
SATURDAY							

LECTURE SCHEDULE

		9.00-10	10-11	11-12	12-1.00		2.00-3.00	3.00-4.00
MONDAY								
TUESDAY								
WEDNESDAY								
THURSDAY								
FRIDAY								
SATURDAY								
LUNCH								

1920

SEPTEMBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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1921

JANUARY

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MARCH

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JUNE

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