

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 3, 1922.

No. 6

INDIANS TWIST TIGERS' TAIL

W. & M. Ready For Wake Forest

The Indian camp is none too optimistic over tomorrow's game with Wake Forest. William and Mary has been very weak in meeting aerial attacks and the Baptists have one of the best passing teams in the South. Heckman, Wake Forest's running and passing back, is equal to anything in North Carolina.

The Baptist eleven has won few games to date, but the marked development in the squad during the past two weeks makes them formidable opponents. Wake Forest held the powerful Davidson Wildcats to a 6-6 tie.

In view of William and Mary's apparent weakness against overhead attack, Coach Driver has been working overtime in his efforts to eliminate this fault. With no injuries on the squad and an improved forward passing defense, the Indians will have a slight edge on Wake Forest, not enough, however, to allow a single let up.

Irwin, the former Maury High star, will probably start at quarter back. Irwin is a freshman, and his development has been rapid under Ingram's direction. He is at the present time the one best quarter back and defensive man in the Indian backfield.

Haskell, a tackle, also a Maury product, will get a chance to demonstrate his prowess. This youngster has been playing a heady brand of football, and will no doubt give a good account of himself tomorrow.

Dicky Charles, former stellar performer at Fork Union Military Academy, will also be heard from before the end and the "battle's lost or won."

Admiral Andrews Navy Day Speaker

A large crowd turned out Friday to hear Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews deliver his address as the chief speaker at the Navy Day celebration. The exercises were held between the wings of the College building, the chapel being inadequate for the crowd. Dr. K. J. Hoke, in the absence of President J. A. C. Chandler, who is confined to his home by sickness, was master of ceremonies and presented the speaker. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. W. W. Powell, Pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Admiral Andrews said that the idea of holding a Navy Day celebration was first suggested by the Navy League, the object being to acquaint the American people with what the navy had done in the past and what it hoped to do in the future. "The navy," he said, "was the first line of

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Has Virginia Outgrown Her Constitution?

Objections to Present Constitution

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of "Thirty Short Lessons in Virginia Government and Citizenship," forming a part of the correspondence course of the College of William and Mary, written by John Garland Pollard, former Attorney-General of Virginia.)

On November 7, the voters of Virginia must decide whether they will call a convention to make a new constitution. The present constitution provides two methods by which it may be changed. One by amendments proposed by two successive General Assemblies, and voted on by the people, and the other by calling a convention "to revise and amend the same." No convention can be called except by the vote of the people. When changes are needed, the first method, being less expensive, is usually adopted, unless the desired changes are so numerous and important that it seems expedient to call a convention for the sole purpose of considering anew the State's fundamental law. The thoughtful voter will, therefore, ask two questions. First, what are the defects of the present constitution, and second can those defects be corrected by the less expensive method of amendment?

Cost of a Convention

In this practical age, men are prone to inquire into costs. The last convention cost \$203,336.68, and the cost of the special session of the General Assembly called to adjust the statutes to the new constitution was \$233,404.13, making a total cost of \$436,740.81.

Defects in the Present Constitution

The writer has by correspondence and conference with public men sought to ascertain all the objections made to the present constitution. The objections given are that the present constitution is too long, that it places undue restrictions on the General Assembly, that it creates too many offices, that it does not give the Governor sufficient power, that the school system should be under the complete control of the General Assembly, that the sessions of that body should not be limited to 60 days, that these sessions should be annual, that the membership of the body should be reduced, that it should be prohibited from passing any local legislation, that the Governor's salary should not be limited to \$5,000, and finally, that the present constitution was principally the work of men who have passed away, and this generation should make its own constitution.

It is true that the present consti-

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FIRST VICTORY FOR INDIANS IN FOURTEEN YEARS

WHITE, LEVY AND IRWIN STAR

After thirteen years of continuous defeat at the hands of Hampden-Sidney, the Indians turned on their opponents last Saturday at Richmond to smash their way through for overwhelming victory. The score was 32-6.

The Indians got off with a flying start, scoring a touchdown on two runs after the kickoff. The Indians had to exert themselves to push over their second counter. White carried the oval from the fifty-five yard line to the twenty-yard line by a line buck and passed it to Flanders for the second touchdown. Hampden-Sidney's players slowed up because an official had blown his whistle for a penalty. Coach Ingram's men elected to take the gain.

At this point, the Tigers showed their only flash of brilliancy with Tyson as the luminary. Tyson received a kick on his own five-yard line and carried the ball sixty-eight yards through the entire Indian eleven. On the next play, he skirted right end for Hampden-Sidney's lone score.

Indians Smash H.-S. Defense

The third touchdown for the Tribesmen came as a result of a fifteen-yard penalty and a gain of thirty-five yards through the line and off tackle, Levvy, White and Irwin carrying the ball.

Young recovered a Hampden-Sidney fumble on their twenty-five yard line and Hastings, aided by a fifteen-yard penalty, carried the pigskin over the white line for the Indians' fourth touchdown.

Line plunges by Hastings and two twelve-yard spirts around end by White accounted for the Indians' fifth score. White kicked for the extra point.

The game ended with the Tigers on their thirty-yard line. After their initial spurt, Coach Ingram's charges slowed up perceptibly and duplicated the first half of the Trinity game by scarcely holding their own, during the latter part of the first half.

Aroused by Coach Bill Ingram's talk between halves, the Orange and Black warriors played the Tigers off their feet for the rest of the contest. Hampden-Sidney made only one first down during the last half.

Several Indians Star

Fairmount Richmond White, the diminutive halfback from Norfolk, covered himself with glory last Saturday. His running back of punts, side stepping and stiff arming, equalled anything ever seen on the Mayo Island gridiron. Captain Levvy's gains off tackle and around end and Irwin's defensive playing were outstanding. John Todd and "Doc" Rangle played

beautifully in the line, breaking through and throwing runners for losses on several occasions.

On the defense, these stalwart forwards were like stone walls. Chalkley, at the left wing position, made several tackles behind the opposing line and recovered a valuable fumble. Tyson, Blankenship, and Brennaman played well for the losers.

Game by periods:

First Quarter

William and Mary received Hampden-Sidney's kick, White making a short return; Levvy made four yards through tackle, Edwin made it to the fifty-two-yard line the same way and Levvy skirted right end for twenty yards. White tried left end and was forced out after a short gain. Levvy went over for touchdown, dodging three tacklers on a wide run around right end. He added a point from drop kick. At the end of three minutes and four first downs, the score was: Indians, 7; Tigers, 0.

Todd kicked off to Tyson, who returned thirty yards. On the next play a Tiger back fumbled and Chaulkley recovered for W. & M. Irwin made four yards. Levvy failed to gain, Irwin was thrown for a four-yard loss and the Indians punted out of danger, the ball going out in the corner, giving the ball to H.-S. on the five-yard line. William and Mary was penalized for holding. Hampden-Sidney's ball, and Day made two yards, Tyson adding six and then first down on the thirty-yard line. Blankenship made one yard and Tyson and Day added seven and two, respectively. A bad pass from center lost ten yards and it was W. & M.'s ball on the twenty-five-yard line.

Irwin made two yards, lost on the next attempt and Levvy made it first down around left end. White made three yards through the line. Levvy and Flanders added three and a pass, White to Jordan, was incomplete. It was the Tiger's ball on the ten-yard line and White fumbled Blankenship's punt, only to recover and return five yards. The first quarter ended with the ball in William and Mary's possession on the thirty-eight-yard line.

Second Quarter

White made one yard through line, failed to gain and Levvy tore off twenty yards around left end. Irwin reversed and made three around the opposite wing, White added two and Levvy was forced out on the ten-yard line when Blankenship made a hard tackle.

Tiger's ball, and Saunders made a pretty run around end for a first

(Continued on Page 6)

Philomathean Society Holds Debate Preliminaries

Great interest was shown in the preliminaries for the freshman debating contest at the meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society last Saturday night. Although the competing members were not organized in teams, they showed to good advantage on their respective sides and demonstrated that a great amount of work had been done in preparation for the contest.

The society had planned to have Dr. Hoke and Judge Feidelson act as judges; but due to their enforced late arrival, it was decided that Messrs. Moffitt and Hord act as an advisory committee to take notes on the debates with a view of offering recommendations to the judges at the following meeting.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That President Harding was justified in vetoing the Bonus Bill." This will be the subject in the Annual Freshman Contest between the Phoenix and Philomathean Societies.

Messrs. Adams, Reilly, and Spivey debated the affirmative side of the question. The negative side was upheld by Messrs. Francis, Torian, and Ragsdale. Dr. Hoke, speaking for the critics, praised the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by all the debaters. He highly commended the work of Messrs. Adams, Reilly, Francis, and Torian, saying it was exceptionally well prepared and presented.

The Philomathean Literary Society extends to all men students, not yet members of a society, a cordial invitation to join and get into the contest. There is still some time left for a few real workers to get into the contest and make a good showing.

Sigma Upsilon Has First Meeting

The Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity held its first meeting in chapel last Friday night. Several matters of business were discussed and a programme was outlined for this year, which should add very much to the activities of the College.

The active members of Sigma Upsilon in College this year are Messrs. W. A. Dickinson, G. A. Downing, C. R. Ball, J. S. Jenkins, R. A. Kenny, R. E. Kennard, E. W. Brauer, J. G. Pollard, and S. C. Hall. In addition to these the fraternity has several honorary members in the faculty. They are Dr. J. L. Hall, Mr. A. P. Elliott, Mr. J. C. Lyons, and Mr. L. W. Simmons.

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club Meets

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club met Monday night, October 30th, in the physics' lecture room.

The first on the program for the evening was a talk on the "Arrival of the first living Duckbill Platypus in the New York Zoological Gardens and in America," by Mr. R. F. Simms. The next on the program was a talk by Dr. Warren, of the Biological Department, on "His work on the tomato" at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Davis also gave a short talk on the Duckbill and illustrated his discussion with the stereopticon.

After the regular program, a motion was made that the president appoint a committee to draw up resolutions for the formation of an Academy of Science in Virginia to be presented at the next meeting of the Virginia Society of Biologists. The president appointed Dr. Davis as a committee to draw up such resolutions.

At the close of the business session, refreshments consisting of ham sandwiches and hot coffee, were served to the members of the club.

The club will hold its next meeting Monday night, November 30th, at 7:30 P. M. in the physics' lecture room.

Noted Surgeon At College

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, noted surgeon of Rochester, Minn., made a short address to the students in the main dining hall at the noon hour Tuesday. Dr. Mayo had been scheduled for an address in chapel from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m., but owing to his having to catch an earlier train, he made only a brief talk in the dining hall.

Dr. Mayo, known the world over as one of the leading surgeons, spoke of the great strides taken in recent years in medical training and education and stressed the advantage of specialized rather than general practice. He also referred to the pleasure it afforded him to visit William and Mary, although his visit was necessarily a short one.

New Club Organized

A new club, the Mature Minds, was organized on Wednesday afternoon with the following charter members: Misses Clement, Potterfield Bettie Murfee, Lucy Mason Holt, Ida May Butcher, Cornelia Adair.

Miss Adair was elected the first president.

The motto of the club is "We speak the same language," and the flower of the club is "Bachelors' Buttons."

Proceeds of Saturday's Game \$400

The financial outcome of Saturday's game in Richmond with Hampden-Sidney was not as good as had been expected, according to figures given the Flat Hat by Coach James G. Driver. The gate receipts amounted to about \$1700, and William and Mary's net proceeds amounted to about \$400. The attendance at the game has been estimated at from 2500 to 3000.

Coach Driver hopes that the attendance at the game in Norfolk Saturday will be much better, and that as many of the students as possible will be on hand to pep things up.

College Organizations To Help Red Cross

The annual meeting of the James City Chapter of the American Red Cross was held in the auditorium of the High School Monday, October

30th. The officers for the coming year were elected and other business was discussed.

Charles A. Duke, representing the William and Mary Post of the American Legion, was present and pledged the support of the organization. Miss Fortune, the College nurse, promised her cooperation in getting the women students interested in the work. The sixth annual roll call begins Armistice Day, November 11th, and ends Thanksgiving Day, November 30th.

Scratch One

Flees in her night dress (Headline.)
Isn't she the little cootie!

—Yale Record.

Branross

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ATHLETICS

Scrub-Apprentice Game Fiasco

The Scrub-Apprentice game last Saturday was well attended. Among the spectators, were several thousand shipyard rooters. The William and Mary Scrub team, at least the Papooses, did little during the first half, other than watch the young mechanics pile up forty-five points. The final score was 57-0, which showed that Bob Wallace's proteges played better in the second half.

The feature of the game was the aerial attack. The Newport News troupe displayed such proficiency in this play that they amassed an overwhelming lead before the visiting company could recover and descend to earth.

In the second period, the Indians played nearer the brand of football that they are capable of playing and held the Shipbuilders to two touchdowns during the remainder of the contest. Duncon, Gold and Tennis were the stars for the Scrubs.

Papooses To Play South Norfolk H. S

Disgusted with their showing against the Apprentices last Saturday in Newport News, the William and Mary Scrubs are going to South Norfolk Friday with blood in their eyes.

The Scrubs have been given much attention from the coaching staff this week, and South Norfolk can hardly be expected to have the easy time that the Shipbuilders did.

Gold, Duncon, and Duke, Scrub stars who have been out of the game with injuries, will be in good shape for Friday's conflict. The team that plays South Norfolk High School will play a hundred per cent. better game than they did last Saturday. Perhaps a return game with the Apprentices would be closer than the comparative scores indicate.

Tennis Team Supreme In Doubles

The Richmond Country Club, on its own courts, was unable to win a single doubles match from William and Mary Saturday. The combination of Rowe and Peterson was powerful enough to take two straight sets from Robb and Cary of the Country Club. The veterans, Pollard and Wilshin, deserve credit for managing to break even with the two brightest stars of the Country Club, Bickel and Buford, the William and Mary men winning the first and losing the second set. The rubber set was not played. Robb and Cline, likewise, won the first and dropped the second in their match against Coke and Rice of the Club, the rubber set not being played.

However, in singles, William and Mary bowed to the stellar tennis put forth by the players of the Club. Pollard was the only William and Mary

player to succeed in winning a set in the singles matches. In his match against Rice, he won the first set but dropped the second and third. Rowe, in singles, was the victim of the strategy of his opponent, Bickel, who played to exhaust his heavier challenger in the first set, thereby guaranteeing an easy victory in the second set, winning the match. As was to be expected, Counselman and Wilshin gave their respective opponents hot battles in singles, Counselman losing to Dabney by the close scores of 4-6, 4-6, and Wilshin to Fleming, 3-6, 4-6.

Marshall did not take the trip to Richmond, although it had been reported that he would.

The scores follow:
Cline, in doubles, with Robb as partner, split with Coke and Rice, 2-6, 7-5 (rubber set not played); in singles, lost to Valentine, 2-6, 4-6. Counselman, in singles, lost to Dabney, 4-6, 4-6.

Peterson, in doubles, with Rowe as partner, won from Robb and Cary, 7-5, 6-4.

Pollard, in doubles, with Wilshin as partner, split with Bickel and Buford, 3-6, 6-4 (rubber set not played); in singles, won first set of match with Rice, but lost match, 6-3, 0-6, 1-6.

Robb, in doubles, with Cline as partner, split with Coke and Rice, 2-6, 7-5 (rubber set not played); in singles, lost to Buford, 2-6, 0-6.

Rowe, in doubles, with Peterson as partner, won from Robb and Cary, 7-5, 6-4; in singles, lost to Bickel, 5-7, 1-6.

Wilshin, in doubles, with Pollard as partner, split with Bickel and Buford, 3-6, 6-4 (rubber set not played); in singles, lost to Fleming, 3-6, 4-6.

Bright Outlook For Track At W. & M.

MAY MEET PENN STATE

"More than twenty-five men are already out for fall track practice and new candidates are presenting themselves every day," said Coach Tucker Jones yesterday.

"My object for holding fall practice," said Coach Jones, "is to get a line on my old material, discover the possibilities of the green applicants, and develop them in the branches of the sport for which they are best fitted."

"Track men are sometimes born," continued the coach, "but more often they come as a result of hard and continuous work."

Although no definite schedule has yet been arranged, William and Mary is practically sure of having dual meets with V. M. I. in Lexington, Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, and the University of Richmond in Richmond, according to Ted Dalton, manager of track.

Negotiations with Penn State are under way, and the possibility of securing this meet on the local cinder path is very favorable. A real track

carnival is promised in the expected meet in Richmond between Richmond, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sidney, and William and Mary.

Here And There

Several of the leading dailies and State papers are already mentioning White and Levvy for All-South Atlantic honors. If they continue to play the same calibre of football that they have shown in the past two contests, they have wonderful chances to win those coveted laurels. Here's hoping.

We can imagine how Coach Driver must have felt last Saturday when he saw the Indians trample the Tigers for the first time since 1909. It will be remembered that half back James G. Driver won the game for William and Mary in 1909.

Truth and dope upset is stranger than fiction. Davidson, which held Virginia Tech to a draw, was defeated by two touchdowns by Trinity, who in

turn lost to the Indians. The Indians had suffered defeat at the hands of Tech.

With Hastings back to his old time form, it is about time for another seventy-yard run.

The Spiders scored a wonderful victory over the much-talked-of Furman eleven. Teamwork is the real keynote of the Spiders' success and, any team winning from them, must play real football.

NEW TENNIS COURTS ARE BEING BUILT

Tennis fans should be rejoicing over the prospect of new courts appearing near completion. The need of the extra courts has been apparent for a long time by the fact that many times couples have to wait for a long time for another couple to stop playing before they can play due to the lack of courts. Now that new courts are being prepared there will not be so much waiting.

Football Schedule and Scores

September 30	Penn State, 28; W. & M., 7
October 7	V. P. I., 20; W. & M., 6
October 14	Randolph-Macon, 7; W. & M., 33
October 21	Trinity College, 7; W. & M., 13
October 28	Hampden-Sidney, 6; W. & M., 32
November 14	Wake Forest, Norfolk
November 11	Roanoke College, Williamsburg
November 18	Gallaudet College, Newport News
November 25	Union Theological Seminary, Williamsburg
November 30	Richmond University, Richmond

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NOVEMBER 3, 1922

PROGRESS

Let us reflect over the many thousands of years that have already lapsed to review succinctly the rising and the falling of empires, the waxing and the waning of civilization, the passing of old ideas and the giving away to the new ideas. Every age, we find by such reflection, has a tendency to wish the recall of the past age or generation. "In the good old days," is the cry of many.

Six thousand years ago in ancient Assyria, a good father took great care to send his son a few clay tablets on which were written his sagest advice. He ended his letter by saying: "I wish we were back in the good old days when I was a boy. I regret the immoral tendencies of the young."

In ancient Greece, during the tyrannical reign of the landed nobles, the Hellenes longed for the "good old days."

Later, amidst the shadows of the Middle Ages, poets and philosophers recalled the Empire, and longed for the grandeur that was Rome. Yet in the Empire, Juvenal harked back to the Republic.

Yes, our great grand-father wrote and lived as an old man to our grand-father. He lamented the passing of the boot for the shoe, and shed oceans of tears in viewing the immodest girls discarding the hoop skirt.

The undergraduate today gently takes leave of his backward-looking brother and accepts the present age with its many changes as compared with the past. It behooves the undergraduate as well as the graduates to strive to keep abreast of the times. No man can silently wrap his cloak about him and sit in his selfish revels of the past in the "good old days." Every student must realize that this age is one of progress. It is an age

of activity, not one of stagnation. Everyone must realize that he has a purpose to serve in his life. He must serve his country, his God, and his fellow-man. By serving this three-fold purpose, he can best serve himself.

If the readers of this weekly will read the article written by a member of the faculty, John Garland Pollard, they cannot help but realize that they have an imperative part to perform. We, as students today, must wake up to the fact that we are to serve the nation, the state, and the community in which we live. The only true way of serving our fellow-man is to keep ourselves well-informed of the current ideas and ideals of the present day. "Has Virginia Outgrown Her Constitution?" asks Mr. Pollard. This is a question to be answered by the voters of Virginia. Whether or not you are a voter, you can attempt to answer the question.

CONTRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

Within a day or two, William and Mary students will be called upon to contribute towards the quota of the College to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The quota of the College and of the City of Williamsburg, \$350, can easily be raised if each student will contribute 50c.

New Jersey has completed her quota and has actually paid in 100 per cent. The effort is being made to have Virginia finish second. This would be eminently fitting and proper, as Mr. Wilson is a Virginian by birth, although most of his life has been identified with the State of New Jersey.

The Foundation is described as being "created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice President of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind throughout the world."

"The Award or Awards from the income of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered, within a specific period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice."

No more deserving cause can be brought to the attention of our students, and we trust that they will give it their whole-hearted support.

FOUR HUNDRED ON FRESHMAN ROLL

For the first time this year, the Freshman roll was called in the assembly last Friday. The Class is the largest in the history of the College, nearly four hundred members being on the roll.

Mr. H. Lewis, Class Chaplain, had charge of the assembly.

BARKS NO MORE

The happy barking of Foch, Mr. Bridges' little dog, will be heard no more. He died Saturday supposedly from the effects of poison. Foch has afforded much pleasure to the students in the past few years and will be greatly missed.

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W. F. Young, President Athletic Association.

W. F. Young (Senior).
G. E. Flanders (Junior).
John Todd (Sophomore).

Joyce Levvy, Captain of Football.
W. F. Young, Captain of Basketball.
A. H. Cooke, Captain of Baseball.
E. W. Deitz, Captain of Track.
J. G. Pollard, Jr., Captain of Tennis.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

(To be elected) President, Athletic Association.

Miss Frances Gibbons, Captain of Basketball.

LITERARY SOCIETIES**Phoenix Literary Society**

J. S. Smith, President.
W. P. Hall, Secretary.

Philomathean Literary Society

S. C. Hall, President.
C. B. Quaintance, Secretary.

Whitehall Literary Society

Miss Elizabeth DeShazo, President.
Miss Muriel Valentine, Secretary.

J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society

Miss Mary K. Deane, President.
Miss Ethel Childress, Secretary.

Inter-Collegiate Debate Council

E. Baird Moffitt, President.
J. S. Smith, Manager.

PUBLICATIONS**The Colonial Echo**

J. G. Pollard, Jr., Editor.
J. Swanson Smith, Business Manager.

The Flat Hat

W. A. Dickinson, Editor.
P. W. Ackiss, Jr., Business Manager.

The Literary Magazine

C. R. Ball, Editor.
C. B. Jones, Business Manager.

O. S. Lowe, President of the Student Body.

J. C. Chandler, President of the Honor Council.

J. Swanson Smith, President of the Student Council.

Miss Elise Eades, President of the Women's Student Government.

David George, President of Y. M. C. A.

Miss Frances Gibbons, President of Y. W. C. A.

H. T. Moncure, President of Cotillion Club.

Miss Bettie Woodward, President of German Club.

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RICHMOND - VIRGINIA

**Splendid Spirit Shown
At Bon Fire****Ducs Play Important Part In
Monster Celebration**

Driven by hard and stern taskmasters whose authority was reinforced with paddles of all sizes and shapes, the Ducs played an important part in the bon fire, which was held in front of Jefferson Hall on Saturday night at eleven o'clock.

The bon fire was a huge success, not because the blaze could be seen for several miles distant or that the flames warmed the chilly night air, but because it was the most splendid demonstration of loyalty and school spirit shown on the campus this year. It was not only the glorious victory over Hampden-Sidney after thirteen successive defeats that made the stu-

dents jubilant, it was the awakening of a new feeling, the desire for co-operation to exalt the name and deeds of William and Mary.

The task of gathering the wood for the large conflagration fell upon the Ducs and their response was immediate. Time after time they trudged across the campus in search of wood, each time bringing planks, boxes, crates or any loose articles of furniture that would make the blaze larger and brighter.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the chapel bell rang for the lighting of the fire and the entire student body gathered around Cheer Leader Mawson, who led some spirited songs and cheers. In order to impress upon the Ducs the solemnity of the occasion they were given a thorough singeing by being driven around the fire at breakneck speed.

No one had a stop-watch, but it is

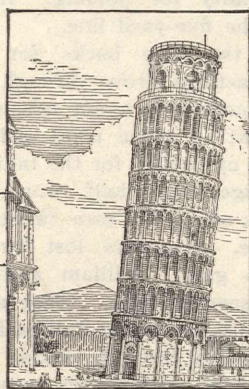
the consensus of opinion among the sophomores that the Ducs are track men of no mean ability. Speeches were made by some Ducs and, after singing Alma Mater, the celebration ended with a parade down the Duke of Gloucester Street.

College Band Organizes

The College Band met in the Phoenix Literary Society Hall Tuesday, October 31st, and elected the following officers for this session:

W. J. Holladay, President.
M. B. Reynolds, Vice-President.
F. W. Bull, Treasurer.
F. F. Cline, Secretary.
E. C. Joyner, Librarian.

The band will hold its first practice next Wednesday at 4:15 at the Williamsburg Power House.



T O W E R

O F P I S A

**IPSE DIXIT
and GALILEO**

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipe dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

**INDIANS TWIST
TIGERS' TAIL**

(Continued from Page 1)

down. Hampden-Sidney drew a five-yard offside penalty. Tyson regained through tackle. A fumble on the next play caused Blankinship to punt to White, who returned to the the forty-eight-yard line. White followed with a pretty run around right end for thirty yards, being downed by Day. Levvy lost two yards, and on the next play, a pass, Irwin to Flanders, netted a touchdown. Hampden-Sidney was penalized, but the Indians chose the gain and failing at an attempt at a placement kick, made the score 13-0. For William and Mary, Charles temporarily replaced Levvy, who was hurt and Hastings went in for Irwin.

Catching the Indians' Kick-off on the ten-yard line, Tyson showed his skill as a broken field runner by running seventy-two yards through the William and Mary team and then making a touchdown around right end. Saunders failed in an attempt to kick a goal, making the score: William and Mary, 13; Hampden-Sidney, 6.

Tyson was taken out after scoring, and Hampden-Sidney kicked off to Charles on the twenty-three-yard line. He returned seven yards. Hastings failed to gain, and the Indians' punt rolled past Saunders for fifty yards. Saunders failed to gain for the Tigers. William and Mary blocked Blankinship's punt, Haskell recovering for the Indians on the thirty-yard line.

White made one yard after an off-side penalty imposed on the Indians. Two passes were incomplete and White failed in an attempt to drop kick from the forty-yard line. Tiger's ball on the twenty-yard line.

The Tiger quarter made four yards, following with a first down on the thirty-yard line. A loss from a bad pass back from center necessitated a punt, the ball spiraling to White, who was forced out on the forty-two-yard line. A pass was incompletd and Blankinship intercepted the next attempt. Tigers first down on sixty-nine-yard line.

A pass to Hurt was completed for a good gain, but the rally was broken up when the half ended with the ball in Hampden-Sidney's possession on the seventeen-yard line.

Second Half

White returned the Tigers' kick-off to the forty-five-yard line. A penalty for off-side was imposed on W. & M. White made nine yards through tackle, and Charles added four yards and a first down. On the forty-five-yard line the Indians were penalized fifteen yards for "heeling" on the offense. White faked through tackle for six, and then broke through for five. Brenneman received the Indians' punt and was downed on the fifteen-yard line. Blankinship returned the boot, White returning to mid-field. Levvy and White made it first down for W. & M. in two line drives.

White hit tackle for two yards, and Levvy followed with fourteen yards around left end. White added five yards. The Tigers held and got possession of the ball. Tyson came back into the game, replacing Day, while Saunders got around the left tackle for twelve yards. Hampden-Sidney punted and White was downed on the thirty-two-yard line.

Levvy made first down. Hastings and White got three yards through line and the Indians punted down on the thirty-yard line. Saunders made five yards, then failed to gain and punted down to White on the forty-seven-yard line. Hampden-Sidney was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Levvy made nine yards around left wing and the quarter ended with the Indians' ball on the twenty-six-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

After substitutions Levvy made six yards on two plunges and Charles came in for him. On the next play Hastings broke through tackle for five yards and a touchdown. He failed at the extra point, making the score 19-6 in favor of the Indians.

On the next kick-off Tyson was downed on the twenty-nine-yard line where the Indians recovered a Tiger fumble. Charles made four yards and failed to gain. Tigers drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. Indians' ball on the five-yard line.

After two line bucks for three yards, Hastings drove through for a second touchdown, again missing the attempt at an added point and bring the score up to 25-6 for the Indians.

The Tiger right half returned the next kick-off to his own twenty-five-yard line. Saunders lost two and failed to gain. William and Mary sent in several subs. After an off-side penalty, the Indian full back made thirteen yards through tackle. White followed with thirty yards around left end and Cain, who went in for Hastings, made it first down on the ten-yard line. White went over in two attempts, for the final tally, which brought the score to 32-6.

After several line bucks for short gains, the Tiger punt was returned by White to the twenty-five-yard line. Cain made one yard. The Tigers were penalized fifteen yards for holding. A pass was incompletd and the Indians kicked out on the twenty-five-yard line. Two line bucks by Tiger backs and the whistle ended the game. Final score: William and Mary, 32; Hampden-Sidney, 6.

Line-up and summary:

W. & M.	Position	H.-S.
Chalkley	L. E.	Hurt
Chandler	L. T.	Fuqua
Parsons	L. G.	Saunders
Todd	C.	McElway
Rangley	R. G.	Hall
Young	R. T.	Stultz
Jordan	R. E.	Brennaman (C)
Flanders	Q. B.	Tyson
Levvy (C)	L. H.	Sanders
White	R. H.	Day
Irwin	F. B.	Blankinship

Score by periods:

W. & M.	7	6	0	19-32
H.-S.	0	6	0	0-6

Summary—Scoring: William and Mary, touchdowns, Hastings, 2; Levvy, Flanders. Point from touchdown, Levvy, 1. Hampden-Sidney, Tyson. Substitutes: W. & M., Charles, Hastings, Jenkins, Keister, Williams and Cain; H.-S.: R. Brenneman Hall, Durham, Kent, Smith, Little. Officials: Referee, Hogan (Army); umpire, Moss (W. & L.); headlinesman, Witt (Virginia). Time of periods: Fifteen minutes.

Haskell is looming into the lime light as a tackle. He has developed steadily since the beginning of the season.

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BLANKETY-BLANK
VERSE

A Short Man Speaks

"You are the hardest person in the world to keep step with." Thus will speak anyone with whom I happen to be walking—"It's just a plain sign of cussed Contrariness creeping out," He will continue. "Why, not at all," I retort; "It's merely evidence of my Striking individuality in refusing To act with machine-like regularity."—For does not man always like to brag Of his personality?

But just between you and me and The gatepost, I believe the real Cause of my deficiency in this respect Is that my legs are so doggone short— And barely reach to the ground; And no matter how fast I move my pins I don't seem to get very far.

Some Fire

Dr. Blocker: (talking about the vastness of the universe): "Science proves that there are 250,000 planetary systems."

Duc: "Well, Dr. Blocker, is there only one heaven for them all?"

Dr. Blocker: "Well, if there is a corresponding hell there will be a big fire somewhere."

The "Flat Hat" is a good old mag,
And comes out once a week;
It brings us all the campus news,
And gives us quite a treat.

II

It has a lot to interest us,
Within its many pages;
It deals with all the campus dope,
In all the campus stages.

III

It has for an Ed. a likable chap,
Who works pretty hard on it, too;
In order to get a paper out,
Which pleases me and you.

IV

So students help him in his work,
By sending him the news;
To keep the "Flat Hat" full of smiles,
To drive away the Blues.

—D. A. J.

Admiring circle of Williamsburg dogs to Visiting Dog: "What most impresses you in this burg?"

Visiting Dog: "That you can hypnotize so many boobs into paying your license tax." —E. M.

A Question For Edison

"Are William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Washington and Jefferson, and Franklin and Marshall railroads, bridge partners, or doubles champions?"

J. C. ISAMINGER,
Philadelphia Sports Writer.

FROM A CUB REPORTER

"After the speaker pointed out his pleasure at being given the honor of addressing the meeting, he settled down to facts."

Such A Fool

Professor: "There is no fool like an educated fool and the colleges are turning them every year; it was only a few years ago that I graduated.

ADMIRAL ANDREWS
NAVY DAY SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

defense in case of war, and served as a great educational institution." He dwelt on the unsettled conditions in Europe as favorable to bringing on another war, and while he was not pessimistic, he said "he believed in being prepared for that war if it came." "The Arms Conference," he declared, "had set the ratio for battleships and airplane carriers only, but cruisers and submarines, in both of which we are weak, were not considered. Under the conference this country may have 122,000 men, but Congress had provided for only 86,000."

Speaking of the educational value of the navy to the country, Admiral Andrews said "this year 38,000 men would be trained. The navy is a great school for young men, and because very few re-enlist, this gives an op-

portunity for wider training of men." The speaker gave statistics showing the cost of the navy to the American people, which was approximately \$3 per capita per year, but most of that sum is paid by the wealthy of the country through the income tax.

"In case of war, the backbone of defense would be the battleships rather than aeroplanes, because the enemy fleet would not get within a fighting distance of the aeroplane, which was effective only about 50 miles off shore," declared the speaker.

In closing his address, Admiral Andrews told of how the navy had served recently in errands of mercy, in carrying supplies to the suffering in other lands. He showed that America needed ample protection more than ever before because of the large increase in trade and resources, and finally that he wanted the American people to ask themselves the question, "What do they need a navy for, and is the navy fulfilling that

purpose?" The speaker asserted that if they found that it was not fulfilling its purpose, it was with the American people to demand the navy be equipped so that it will be able to perform the mission that to them seems proper."

Call For Assistant
Track Managers

We need some assistants. All managers are elected from the list of assistant managers, and any upper classman who is willing to come out, stay out, and work, has a chance for next year's managership.

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Manager of Track.

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Hands crave the balanced swing of the Duofold's big, black-tipped barrel; its native Iridium point—like a smooth jewel bearing—fills you with an urge to write!

Step up, today, to our pen counter and try it—try it alongside any other pen at any price. There's not another like this 25-year pen. It's the crowning achievement of Geo. S. Parker, noted as inventor of the leakproof "Lucky Curve."

Lady Duofold and Duofold Jr.—the famous \$7 Duofold in a smaller size, \$5.



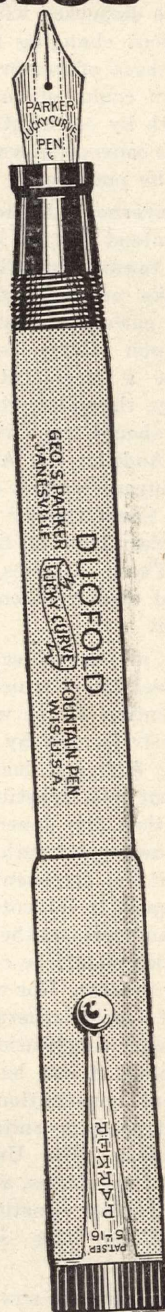
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HAS VIRGINIA OUTGROWN HER CONSTITUTION?

(Continued from Page 1)

tution places a large number of restrictions on the General Assembly. These restrictions, in effect, require legislators, the agents of the people, to consult their principals, should they desire to do certain prohibited things. For instance, our constitution provided that the General Assembly should not issue bonds for roads. It was, however, at liberty to ask the people for permission so to do, by submitting to them an amendment. This was done, and the people gave their consent. All modern constitutions contain many such restrictions. They are evidences of the growth of democracy as against representative government, for by such restrictions, more power is retained for the people. With the growth of democracy, constitutions grow in length and will continue so to do. No state has ever adopted a constitution shorter than the one preceding it.

Too Many Officers and Employees

The constitution is responsible for a comparatively small proportion of the public officials and employees. Fully 95% of the officers and employees may be dispensed with, if deemed wise, without changing the constitution, and those offices created by the constitution could, of course, be dispensed with by constitutional amendments. No convention would be necessary for the purpose.

Governor's Authority

Some contend that the Governor can do little toward bringing about a business-like administration because he has no power to appoint the chief officers upon whom he must rely largely for a successful administration. They, therefore, claim that the Governor should appoint the Treasurer, the Auditor, the Attorney-General, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of Agriculture and Secretary of the Commonwealth. These changes, if deemed wise, could also be accomplished by amendment.

In fact, all the objections to the present constitution which have come to the attention of the writer can be less expensively met by amendment, except the first and last mentioned, to wit, that the constitution is too long, and that this generation should make its own constitution. The objection that the document is too long will not appeal to the voter unless the objector can point out the specific provisions which should be cut out in the shortening process. Nor will the argument that each generation should make its own constitution prove appealing unless it can be shown that the present constitution cannot be amended to be made suitable to present conditions. The United States, and many of the states, are living and progressing under constitutions made by generations long since passed away.

Those who favor a new constitution have pointed out defects in the existing instrument, but they have failed to show that any desired reform, likely of accomplishment, cannot be as conveniently effected by the less expensive method of amendment. The expense of this method consists of the

required publication of the proposed amendments. The last amendment published affected six sections of the constitution and covered about five newspaper columns, yet the cost of publication was only \$2,745.80. It is safe to say that each of the defects specifically pointed out by the proponents of the Constitutional Convention could be corrected by specially submitted amendments at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.00, as against a half a million dollars, the probable cost of a convention.

Covington Makes Record

Another world's record has been broken. Herbert Covington, quarterback on the Centre College football team, in the Centre College-University of Louisville game last Saturday, made six successful drop kicks for scores, breaking the previous record of five for a single game. One was made in the first period, three in the second, and two in the third. Figures on four of the kicks showed one from the forty-yard line, two from the thirty-yard line, and one from the thirty-two-yard line.

NORTHWESTERN IN- SURES FOOTBALL SQUAD

The entire Northwestern football team has been insured against injury by a blanket policy, announces Dana M. Evans, Director of Athletics. The terms of the policy assures the University of a fixed sum for every player injured or taken ill during the football season. They further provide a fifty-per cent additional sum for every player sent to the hospital.

Pictures At Palace Theatre This Week

4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 O'clock

MONDAY

"Polly of the Follies," with Constance Talmadge as the star, is Monday's feature. The scene of the picture is in little old New York, and the story depicts theatrical life "Back Stage."

TUESDAY

Anita Stewart in "A Question of Honor," will be at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday. This charming actress portrays the role of a country lass whose sense of honor is greater than love.

WEDNESDAY

"The Song of Life," a John M. Stahl production, is the feature on the silver sheet for Wednesday. This picture is filled with human interest throughout, and should no doubt appeal to the Williamsburg public.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram production, starring Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry, is the two day feature of the week. According to critics, "The Four Horsemen" is one of the best pictures in which Valentino has played and one of the finest produced this year.

SATURDAY

Gladys Walton in "Top of the Morning," is the star in Saturday's picture. The picture is taken from the Saturday Evening Post story, and is filled with humor throughout. A comedy will be the added attraction.

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