

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 15, 1922.

No. 11

William and Mary Citizenship Creed

We, the members of the classes in Virginia Government and Citizenship of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, of the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va., after a series of open discussions in the class room, and after obtaining suggestions from leading public men and scholars in this State and in other States, do declare that, without undertaking here to enumerate those private virtues and those social and religious duties which enter into the making of a good citizen, the following is a summary of our conception of our duties as citizens to the government under which we live.

MY DUTIES AS A CITIZEN

1. To acquaint myself with those fundamental principles embodied in our constitutions and laws which experience has shown are essential to the preservation of our liberties and the promotion of good government, and to defend those principles against all attacks.

2. To inform myself on all public issues, and on the character, record and platform of all candidates for office, and to exert actively my influence in favor of men and measures in which I believe.

3. To vote in every election, primary and general, never using my vote for personal or private ends, but only for the public good, placing the welfare of my country above that of my party, if the interests of the two should ever conflict.

4. To connect myself with the political party which most nearly represents my views on public questions, and to exert my influence within the party to bring about the nomination of good men for office and the endorsement of measures for the public weal.

5. To have the courage to perform

(Continued on Page 8)

Senior Class Delightfully Entertained by Faculty

The Senior Class as a body was entertained by the members of the faculty at an enjoyable reception in the Library Saturday night.

Mr. Whittimore, of Richmond, who had been secured by the program committee, entertained the gathering with a number of vocal selections. Delicious refreshments, consisting of frozen fruit salad, sandwiches, and coffee, were served.

The reception came to a close about 11 o'clock, following a number of songs by the faculty quartet. The Seniors express themselves as being very much indebted to the faculty for their entertainment and are regretful that they will not again be members of the Senior Class.

Thanksgiving Dances Best Given This Year Many Visitors Attended

The Cotillion Club was host on Thursday night, December 7, and on Friday afternoon and night, December 8, to the student body and visiting friends at the regular Thanksgiving dances of the Club which were held in the gymnasium of Jefferson Hall. The gym was beautifully decorated in holly and red and white streamers to carry out the Christmas effect. The music for the occasion was furnished by Jan Garber and his Garber-Davis Orchestra. The dances were a grand success, due largely to the efforts of the officers of the Club, Messrs. Henry Moncure, Otto Lowe and J. O. Faison, Jr., and to the floor committee, composed of Messrs. A. E. S. Stephens, Alvah Cooke and Stanley Gay, who were responsible for the decorations.

The chaperones for the occasion were Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, Mesdames N. L. Henley, Oscar L. Shewmake, Kremer J. Hoke, C. H. Davis, J. R. Geiger, L. W. Lane, Jr., J. S. Counselman, G. W. Brown, Archer Brooks, J. T. Christian and R. B. Watts.

Quite a few alumni and friends came to Williamsburg for the dances, among whom were Miss Dolly Batten, of Hampton; Miss Jaquelin Winn, Miss Marie Covington, Miss Nina Meade, Miss Mabel Glenn, Miss Johnson, Miss Marie Wright, of Norfolk; Miss Virgie Dugger and Miss Katherine West, of Suffolk; Miss Wallace, of Richmond; Miss Jaquelin Venable, of Farmville; Miss Carlotta Peebles, of Emporia; and Misses Julia Clarke and Alese Charles, of Newport News; Messrs. Wesley Simmons, Pepple Burton, and Clifford Thompson, of Suffolk; Dr. G. P. Green and Mr. J. B. Green, Jr., of Surry; Alex. Campbell, of Lee Hall; Mr. Fred Goffigon, of Cape Charles; Mr. Wilson Thorpe, of Hampton, and Messrs. Sinclair Phillips and Wallace Harwood, of Newport News.

Dr. Francis M. McCoy In "Thumbs," Dec. 19

This great lecture has been characterized as "A vital message, where thought comes to grips with needs of the hour." Dr. McCoy is a man of wide experience, and was Chaplain with the United States Expeditionary Forces in Europe during the World War. He will forcefully bring before you, with discriminating insight, the place of the individual in the program of the day and, what is more important, as a maker of new programs for new tomorrows.

To hear Dr. McCoy in this message is to become more familiar with oneself, and with one's latent powers.

This lecture will be given in the Williamsburg High School Auditorium on the evening of December 19.

Adult tickets, 75c.

Omricon Delta Kappa Honorary Society Elects New Members

Public Initiation To Be Held In January — Speakers From Washington And Lee And Richmond University

Eta Circle of Omricon Delta Kappa Honorary Society has elected new members from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. The requisites for membership are excellence in scholarship, athletics, publications, public speaking, and leadership. Since the Society was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914, it has established circles in the leading colleges of the North and the South. At present there are three circles in Virginia: Alpha at Washington and Lee, Epsilon at Richmond University, and Eta at the College of William and Mary.

It is considered the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon an undergraduate to be elected a member of this Society. It proposes to bring together in one group scholars, athletes, literary men, orators and leaders. With this aim in view the Eta Circle has elected the following men to membership: J. C. Chandler, B. L. Tucker, A. J. Winder, L. M. Dickerson, Ted Dalton, George Flanders, G. A. Downing, John Todd.

Sorority Pledges

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Custis
Carolyn Kelly
Elizabeth Palmer
Virginia Smith
Annette Wilson
Dorothy Darden
Martha Leigh Gibbs

UPSILON DELTA BETA

Mildred Kent
Virginia Hardy
Anne Townsend
Burt Pressey

CHI OMEGA

Virginia Anderson
Margaret Hundley
Henry Drewry Lewis
Mary Brown
Muriel Valentine
Florence Holston
Marie Ebel

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Louise Sale
Mae Muir
Averil Richardson
Gertrude Adkins

IOTA MU PI

Mary Custis Foster
Margaret McClure
Margaret Gordon
Frances Meacham

Indians To Be Represented In Richmond Relay Carnival

Track Coach, Tucker Jones, will take a formidable array of runners to Richmond to represent William and Mary in the C. H. A. A. Relay Carnival, Saturday, December 16.

The Williamsburgers have been preparing for this meet for more than a month, and there is a feeling of confidence around the campus that the Indians will return with some of the laurels.

The Indian team should be especially dangerous in the Intercollegiate Relay event, the outstanding feature of the Carnival.

The Indian quartet is composed of Dickie Charles, formerly of Fork Union; Spraker, a fast freshman; John Rew, of Cape Charles; and Joe Chandler, who is yet to suffer his first defeat in a collegiate track event, having returned winner over the half-mile and mile runners of V. M. I., University of Richmond, Richmond Boat Club, and C. H. A. A.

Charles, Hooff, and Hugh Hancock, of Richmond, will be the William and Mary entries for the 50-yard dash; Hancock for the 220-yard dash; Winder and Hancock for the 440; Chandler, Wells and Winder for the half-mile, and Daly for the mile run.

Debate Council Outlines Program For the Year

ENTER PRELIMINARIES

The Debate Council is planning an extensive program this year. Last year one team went to New York and brought home a victory to offset a defeat. This year the team will invade the South. A trip through the Southern States as far South as Florida is on the program. Only colleges and universities of high standing will be met, and the best efforts on our part will be necessary to bring in some scalps from the forensic fields.

The subject to be used in these debates is "Resolved: That President Harding was justified in vetoing the Bonus Bill." Open preliminaries to select the teams will be held second week of January. Every man student is eligible to try for a place on the teams. The time is short. Do not delay starting your debate.

To win these debates will bring new honor and attention to William and Mary; to win a place on the team will bring a handsome medal, a splendid trip, real distinction and honor, and a sense of having done your best in the service of Alma Mater.

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club Has Meeting

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club held its regular weekly meeting in the Science Hall at 7 P. M. on Monday. Besides the usual business session, the Club heard the report of Mr. Dickenson, who was a delegate from this Club to the State Association of Biologists which met at the Medical College of Virginia during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

The other features of the meeting were a talk by Dr. D. W. Davis, Professor of Biology, relative to plans for the Association meeting here next spring. Prof. W. E. Davis, of the Department of Biology, made a very interesting talk on the conservation of game and fish in the State, and Prof. Dolloff spoke on Bacteriophage. Refreshments, secured through the kindness of the class in Home Economics, were served.

The President announces that there will be no more meetings of the Club until the opening of the Winter Term.

Philomatheans Elect Officers

The program of the Philomathean Literary Society last Saturday was unusually good, but somewhat shorter than usual because of a business session intervening.

The debate, "Resolved: That the Society should give cash prizes instead of medals," proved to be hotly contested, good arguments being made on both sides.

No vote was taken to determine the victors on account of the debate being extemporaneous.

The officers for the winter quarter were elected as follows:

E. Baird Moffitt—President.
H. L. Gilbert—Vice-President.
G. A. Downing—Secretary.
J. P. McConnell—Chaplain.
W. Cleaton—Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Treasurer, Mr. M. B. Reynolds, and the Critic, Mr. C. R. Ball, hold office for the entire year.

Intelligence Tests Discussed

"It is misunderstanding between the psychologists and the general public that causes the attacks made on intelligence tests," says Miss Cornelia Adair, Treasurer of the National Association of Education.

Of late, intelligence tests have been attacked from all sides. The basis of the onslaught is warranted, for the psychologists laid themselves open to attack by claiming too much at first. "Carried away with their first successes," Miss Adair says, they claimed that these tests could do anything—they used a good thing to excess. Now, however, the authorities do not claim what they used to."

Miss Adair is in sympathy with the majority of people who feel that a great many qualities that go to make up the personality cannot be measured. "But," she says, "I do believe absolutely in intelligence tests. I feel that they are invaluable."

W. & M. Students Assume Spirit of Christmas Season

Christmas is coming. The air is permeated with the spirit of this glorious festival season. From the sunny South to the frozen North, millions are making preparations for the coming holidays. The College of William and Mary has followed the rest of the world and is beginning to prepare for the Yuletide season.

Even old Williamsburg in the midst of her slumber has assumed the air and attire of sobered gayety. The merchants are displaying their wares with decorations of tinsel and Christmas bells. The students are planning, with their thoughts half on the approaching examinations and the other half on the way to spend the ten best days of the year. The "Ducs," know that Christmas will soon be here.

Two of these lowly freshmen passed the venerable and honorable Lord Botetourt's statue the other day. They stopped suddenly and, instead of feebly giving the customary "Come on Richmond," they lustily yelled, "Come on Santa Claus." The waiters in the dining hall have an unusual air of cordiality, and even the members of the faculty appear kindlier. It's the spirit of the times.

Examinations for the autumn quarter begin on Wednesday, December 20, and close Friday, December 22. Almost everyone is planning to leave College for the vacation period, returning on January 2 for the opening of the winter term.

By a "Duc."

Program Phoenix Literary Society

December 16, 1922

Current Events: H. J. Lewis.
Oration: Voluntary.
Reading: N. Royster and D. L. Goodwyn.
Declamation: S. A. Ozlin and E. A. Lovell.
Debate—"Resolved: That Virginia should adopt a bond issue for good roads."
Affirmative—R. F. Simms and W. H. Gravelly, Jr.
Negative—D. C. George and T. C. Lawford.

Story of Good Queen Elizabeth

Is it possible that good Queen Elizabeth received a fraternity pin as a Christmas present way back in 1589?

At any rate, we are told by the historian William Sandys that she received a "jewel of gold like an alpha and omega garnished with sparks of diamonds." Whether or not the pin had her initials and the Burr, Patterson monogram on the back, history does not tell us.

Other gifts which, according to Sandys, this famous Queen received on Christmas and New Years Days were a prayer-book richly bound and illuminated, embroidered smocks, collars of gold, silver, and silk, and—a quince pie! The last was the gift of her sergeant of the pastry and represented the custom of giving presents

associated with the giver's profession.

From her apothecary, for example, we are told the Queen received a box of lozenges while her doctors favored a pot of orange blossoms or a pot of ginger. The silk stockings presented by her silk-woman in 1560 are said to have been the first pair ever worn in England.

The thrifty Queen even received gifts of money from her more pecunious subjects as well as ornate purses in which to keep it. However, those about her apparently were well aware of their sovereign's delight in personal adornment for we find that jewelry, mantles, and gowns were far in the majority among her gifts. Indeed, so many were the gowns which this fashionable lady acquired during her life, that she is said to have left 2000 behind at her death.

We are told that on occasions the Queen's gifts did not please her and then she was very frank in making known her displeasure. The prayer-book she received, for example, was considered as violating the imperial decree against religious images, pictures, and relics and the Queen made known that she wished no repetition of such a breach.

This must not be taken as evidence of impiety, however, for we are told that when the new Queen made her stately entrance into London just before the Christmas festival of 1558, there was arranged a beautiful pageant to express her Christian devotion; from one of the triumphal arches, a figure representing Truth dropped a copy of the Scriptures before the Queen who received it with deep reverence declaring that of all the gifts which her subjects might give her, this was the most welcome.

In justice to Elizabeth it must be said that all the giving was not on the side of her loyal subjects. In 1560 the Queen presented to Jenne, a widow and former nurse to King Edward, the sum of sixty French crowns as a New Year's gift. To others of her subjects she gave gifts of gold and silver ranging in value according to the station of the recipient. To her brother, Edward, we are told, she once gave a copy of her own translation of a Latin sermon.

Y. W. Collects Gifts

The College Chapel resembled a Christmas tree Wednesday night, with its evergreens and lighted candles. The Y. W. had also provided a real tree—weighted with gleaming ornaments. During the singing of one of the Christmas carols, every one present placed a gift at the base of the tree. These gifts are to be distributed in town by the Fellowship Committee of the Y. W.

J. LESSLIE HALL LITERARY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING DEBATE

"Resolved: That Marriage for a Woman Ends Her Career," was debated at the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society Saturday night. Mary L. Parker, Pauline Landis and Ruth Burton upheld the negative, and Emma Baba, Marcella Thierry and Josephine Tuck upheld the affirmative. Miss Butcher, Edith Stone and Thomas Bland, as judges, rendered the decision in favor of the negative.

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ATHLETICS

Navy and Syracuse On Indian Schedule

William and Mary Rapidly Completing New Football Card

The William and Mary football schedule for 1923 is gradually taking shape. So far as arrangements have been made to date the schedule is as follows:

September 29, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; October 6, at Syracuse; October 13, open; October 20, Trinity at Norfolk or Rocky Mount, N. C.; October 27, Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg; November 3, Hampden-Sidney at Newport News; November 28, Richmond at Mayo Island.

This leaves open November 10 and November 17. It is understood that the University of Delaware will be brought to some point in Virginia to fill one of these holes.

William and Mary loses only one outstanding player—Monk White, who has completed his fourth year in football. The following members of the varsity squad are expected back in 1923: Todd, Young, Hastings, Parsons, House, Keister, Elliott, Haskell, Chalkley, Williams, Jordan, Fuller, Irwin, Cofer, Charles, Cain and Flanders.

Here And There

"Tighty" Moore, a star of the cinder track last year, who has been working in the West, is expected to return to College next semester. "Tighty" took third place in the javelin event at the South Atlantic Track Meet last year, and first place in Richmond College Meet. Quite a bit is expected of Moore in the several meets next year.

* * *

The duel meet between William and Mary and Penn State on the local cinder track has been definitely arranged.

* * *

The New Year's Classic of the East promised in the All-Star-Richmond Athletic Association of Bo McMillan. McMillan promises to bring with him at least four All-Americans. On the Richmond team will be seen a formidable list of ex-collegiate stars including Turner, Bethel, Killinger, All-American choice in 1921; "Red" Johnson, Carolina star; Harry Carter, former Richmond College star, Baily, Christian Stinger, Driver and Brown of Richmond Athletic Club.

* * *

There is a likelihood of Indian grid warriors meeting Trinity College at Rocky Mount, N. C., next season. Rocky Mount is a sport-loving town and would doubtless furnish as large or larger gate receipts than Norfolk, which is also being considered.

The local officials were disappointed in the attendance at our two games in Norfolk this fall. Rocky Mount is very anxious to get this game.

Officers of Athletic Council Elected

The officers of the Athletic Council, elected at a meeting of the men students in chapel on Thursday, December 7, are as follows:

President, F. R. White,
Vice-President, John Todd,
Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Cox.

The election was held following the defeat of a motion that the Athletic Council be abolished and its sole duty, namely, the awarding of letters, be added to the duties of the 3-3, or Athletic Committee.

The above named officers, together with J. C. Chandler, Manager of Football, the Manager of Basketball, when elected, J. O. Faison, Jr., Manager of Baseball, and Ted Dalton, Manager of Track, will comprise the Athletic Council this year, and in a few days will announce the names of men who won their letters in football for the season just closed.

Relay Carnival Big Success

Undoubtedly one of the greatest steps toward the advancement of mass athletics at William and Mary was the Relay Carnival held on Cary Field recently. A large quantity of new track material was brought to light as a result of the races, and the interest shown by the student body was highly pleasing to Coach Jones, Professor of Physical Education and Coach of Track.

More than one hundred students of both sexes participated in the attraction. This was the first Relay Carnival ever held at William and Mary, and practically the entire student body witnessed the event. Such was the enthusiasm aroused that all are looking forward to an early repetition of Thursday's Carnival.

Entries and winners:

Women's Gym. Classes:

Section 1: Misses Singleton, McClure, Singleton and Bondurant.

Section 2: Misses Hundley, Olive Thomas, Foster and Packett.

Section 3: Misses Love, Baird, Wyatt and Best.

Section 4: Misses Hubbard, Hastings, Volk and Davis.

Section 5: Misses Tuck, Hunt, Warren and Mover.

Won by Section 2. Time, 50 sec. 2nd, Section 1; 3rd, Section 5. Dis., 82 yards.

Women's Dormitories: Jefferson Hall: Misses Ebel, Custis, Sinclair and Shippe.

Tyler Hall: Misses Reinhart, Barton, Stone.

Won by Jefferson. Time, 49:3. Dis., 82 yards.

Men's Dormitories:
Ewell: Moss, Capt.; Spraker, Reynolds and Spivey.

Penniman: Simon Capt.; Westbrook, Reid, Wesson.

Boundary: Binder, Capt.; Van Lear, Wood and Perkins.

Taliaferro: Winder, Capt.; Lash, Shertz and Creigler.

Institute: Rue, Capt.; Lohr, Vaughn and Watson.

Won by Taliaferro. Time, 1:25:2. 2nd, Ewell; 3rd, Institute.

Sororities:

Chi Omega: Misses Wilkinson, Godwin, Brooks and Ebel.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Misses Tutthill, Isley, Dixon and Thomas.

Upsilon Delta Beta: Misses E. Gibbons, F. Gibbons, Rucker and Bland.

Delta Phi Kappa: Misses Henderson, Lawless, Young and Duncan.

Won by Upsilon Delta Beta. 2nd, Chi Omega; 3rd, Kappa Alpha Theta. Time, 52:2:2. Dis., 82 yards.

Fraternities:

Theta Delta Chi: Chandler, Capt.; Wilkins, Harper and Davis.

Sigma Nu: Hicks, Capt.; Daly, Faison and Wells.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Baker, Capt.; Anderson, Sexton and Andrews.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Cline, Capt.; Love, Allison and White.

Alpha Phi Epsilon: Quaintance, Capt.; Netherland, Jones and Winn.

Kappa Sigma: Hancock, Capt.; Hooff, Shields, Pierce.

Kappa Alpha: Young, Capt.; Moncure, Robinson and Andrews.

Won by Kappa Sigma. Time, 1:20:3. Tie for second by Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi.

Men's Gym. Classes. Won by Section 1; Perdue, Capt.; Winn, Magnus and Smith.

Twenty Awarded Coveted Princeton's "P"

Largest Number In Recent Years Receive Letters

Princeton's varsity football heroes who captured the big three championship with one of the most inexperienced teams in Old Nassau's history were officially rewarded here when varsity "P's" were awarded by the undergraduate athletic committee. Twenty men received the coveted letters, the largest number in recent years.

Capt. Mel Dickenson, of Binghamton, N. Y., was granted the right to wear a white sweater with a black "P." This privilege is the exclusive right of major sports captains who win championships over Harvard and Yale. The members of the freshman eleven were awarded their numerals "1926" at the same meeting, and the winners of the annual "cane spree" were also rewarded with class numerals.

The Silver Lining

"Has anyone seen my b-b-blanket?" shivered a 'Duc' who had been sent 'over the top' the night before.

Nobody had.

"Has anyone seen my b-b-blouse?"

Nope.

"Well," continued the "Duc," philosophically, "I'm g-g-lad I've g-g-got on a nice warm b-b-belt, at any rate."

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS SIXTEEN MONOGRAMS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday night, the following men were awarded monograms in football: Jordan, F. Chandler, Parsons, Todd, Rangeley, Young, L. Williams, White, Flanders, Cain, Irvine, Charles, Cofer, House, Elliott and Haskell.

"Doc" Rangeley has not yet decided as to whether or not he will accept Bethel's invitation to play guard for the Richmond Team. Participation in this game would probably disqualify "Doc" for collegiate athletics.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

THE FLAT HAT STAFF

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DECEMBER 15, 1922

NEED FOR TEMPORARY GYM IMPERATIVE

Do the students of William and Mary know that the Department of Physical Education is taking care of more than six hundred men and women with the limited Jefferson Hall Gymnasium facilities, necessitating its use from morn 'til late in the evening, and that all the basketball practices and games for both Eds and Co-eds must find accommodation in the same over-taxed gym?

Shall the activities of the Physical Education Department be materially curtailed just when that Department has, for the first time in the history of the College, secured the active participation and interest of the student body; or shall the two Varsity basketball teams limit their practices to the possible cost of victory?

These problems must be solved within the next thirty days if the basketball players are not to start the 1923 season under serious handicap, to say nothing of the physical educational classes. This handicap, indeed, has already begun to manifest itself.

The basketball coach, realizing the meager gym facilities, has issued only a partial call for basketball aspirants. He has been forced to limit his call to last year's Varsity and a few new men about whom he had been fortunate enough to get some advance information, while any number of men who may be Varsity material do not even have the chance to try out for the team. It is true that the coach hopes to extend the privilege.

Jefferson Hall balcony can accommodate at its best only about three hundred spectators. Yet the athletic fee required of every student on registration guarantees admission to every intercollegiate contest held on home grounds.

It seems to us that some temporary gymnasium could be provided

within a few weeks time and at a comparatively small cost. Even a canvas enclosed basketball court would help the situation a great deal.

The new men's dormitory will probably contain adequate gymnasium facilities. This building may be ready for use next September. What are we going to do in the meantime?

The Flat Hat will gladly co-operate without any effort likely to alleviate present conditions.

UNGENTLEMENLY CONDUCT DEPLORED

The upper-classmen deplore the ungentlemenly conduct on the part of many of the freshmen who attended the plays presented by the Clifford Devereux Company. Sometimes there would be throwing of paper; at another time two young men were cracking peanuts in the middle of a performance; a third time a student shouted "Bull" in the midst of a speech of one of the actors; a fourth time some students in the audience made poor imitations of kissing during a love scene. Many who were present found humor in such conduct; but certainly those who appreciate good training and gentlemenly deportment were disgusted. If the students of William and Mary are gentlemen, let them not deceive others.

Editor of The Flat Hat,
 College of William and Mary,
 Williamsburg, Va.

My Dear Dickinson:

I wish to take this means of expressing my heart-felt appreciation to the student body for the wonderful gift presented to me at the Alumni Banquet Thanksgiving evening. I am very sorry that I can't partially express this appreciation to the student body, in person, but since this is impossible, I want to say that I am very grateful and am looking forward to the time when we shall again be working together toward the same goal, viz., to put a straight shooting, winning team upon the field.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. INGRAM.

Devereux Players Brought Treat To Audiences

The clever comedy, "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw, which Mr. Devereux and his players provided last Monday abounds in humor, plot and interest, and appealed to all seeking worth-while entertainment.

The story describes the adventures in love and war of a soldier, the like of which you never heard or saw. Unromantic in war and prosaic in love and an enemy to boot, he nevertheless succeeds in securing the matrimonial prize where the romantic soldier of gallant exterior and empty head, fails. Seeking assistance from the "girl" in the story, he is enabled to escape in an old coat of her father's. The subsequent adventures of this coat bring about enough trouble and good fortune to provide excitement and laughter for several plays. Mr. Devereux played the unorthodox hero in his well known in-

telligent manner and Miss Graf charmingly enacted the "girl."

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

Shakespeare Lives On

It is too frequently argued that intelligent public has lost its de- for the plays of Shakespeare and good plays in general. This is a lacy. The public vacillates, it is t but there will always be a deman each growing generation for the b of the drama and for Shakespeare plays. Popularizing such plays w the mission of the Devereux Compa headed by Clifford Devereux with N Zanita Graf in chief support, wha peared in "Romeo and Juliet" Tuesday.

Those who made this interesta gagement possible — the William Mary Dramatic Club — deserve thanks of lovers of real drama. The company's well balanced rea and perfect enunciation of the b of the Shakespearean text impru itself on the most critical obser. There is scarcely a university or st lege of prominence in the Unio States that has not engaged alal Devereux players for one or more performances in the past two years. hope for their return next year.

Mr. Devereux learned his Sha and speare in an exacting school. He w for a number of seasons one of th leading performers in the Sothern and Marlowe Company, though he wa also one of the youngest members o that famous organization.

While all of the criticisms, com ments and opinions that have bee made on the works of Shakespea would fill a large library in the selves, it is interesting to see wh a few of the other great intellects the world have thought of the B of Avon.

The coming of the Devereux pany in Shakespeare's "Romeo Juliet," which was played last day, makes the quotations both and enlightening.

Of Shakespeare, Ralph Emerson, wrote:

"What point of morals, of man of economy, of philosophy, of r of taste, of the conduct of life, not settled? What mystery not signified his knowledge of? office, or function, or district of work, has he not remembered? king has he not taught state, as taught Napoleon? What maic not found him finer than her de. What lover has he not out- What sage has he not outseen? gentleman has he not instructed rudeness of his behavior?"

Thomas Carlyle said:

"If I say that Shakespeare is the greatest of intellects, I have said all concerning him. But there is more in Shakespeare's intellect than we have yet seen. It is what I call an unconscious intellect; there is more virtue in it than he himself is aware of."

Dryden wrote:

"But Shakespeare's magic could not copied be;
 Within that circle none durst walk but he."

Wrote R. W. Gilder:

"Now you rhyme, and I who rhyme,
 Have not we sworn it, many a time,
 That we no more our verse would scrawl,
 For Shakespeare he had said it all!"

...the Society shall.

that twenty-five dollars be given toward the purchase of a new piano for the College.

A short talk was given by Josephine Gray on "The Personal Characteristics of Synge" in which she told something of the life and works of the Irish playwright. This was followed by "The Riders to the Sea," one of Synge's best known and most typical works, read by Anita Rucker.

Professor: "The only cure for yellow fever is whisky and glycerine."

Pre-Medico: "Where you you get it?"

"What, whisky?"

"No, yellow fever."

—Orange Peel.

Student Directory

ATHLETICS

Student Athletic Committee

F. R. White, President Athletic Association.

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

W. F. Young, Captain of Basketball.
A. H. Cooke, Captain of Baseball.
(To be elected) Captain of Track.
J. G. Pollard, Jr., Captain of Tennis.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Caroline Sinclair, 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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\$5,000 FELLOWSHIP PRIZE TO BE AWARDED COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR RESEARCH

Charles A. Coffin Foundation Announced by General Electric Company for Benefit of Electric Industry and Engineering Education.

Part of a fund of \$400,000 to be set aside by the General Electric Company and to be known as the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, for rewarding and encouraging service in the electrical field, will be devoted to an annual prize of \$5,000 to be awarded graduates of American colleges or technical schools with which to continue research work in this country or abroad.

Announcement of the prize and the terms of award has just been made by the General Electric Company as follows:

"Five thousand dollars (\$5000) is to be awarded annually for fellowships to graduates of American colleges and technical schools, who, by the character of their work, and on the recommendation of the faculty of the institution where they have studied, could with advantage continue their research work either here or abroad; or some portion or all of the fund may be used to further the research work at any of the colleges or technical schools in the United States. The field in which these fellowships and funds for research work are to be awarded are:

- Electricity
- Physics
- Physical Chemistry.

"A committee appointed by the Foundation Committee will award such fellowships and funds for research work, with the advice and cooperation of a Committee of three, one to be appointed by each of the following:

- National Academy of Sciences
- American Institute of Electrical Engineers
- Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

This Committee is to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Fund Committee" and the Fellowships are to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowships."

"The Committee to co-operate with the National Academy of Sciences, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will consist of:

- E. W. Rice, Jr., Honorary Chairman
- A. H. Jackson, Vice-President
- W. R. Whitney, Director of Research Laboratory."

Other prizes to be awarded under the terms of the Foundation are as follows: \$11,000 in prizes for the most signal contributions by employees of General Electric Company toward the increase of its efficiency or progress in the electrical art; a Gold Medal for the public utility operating company within the United States which, during the year, has made the greatest contribution towards increasing the advantages of the use of electric light and power. The company receiving the Medal will also receive \$1,000 for its Employees Benefit or similar fund. There will also be a Gold Medal for the Electric Railway

Company which has made similar contributions in its field.

The Foundation is being established in recognition of the services to the electrical industry of Mr. Charles A. Coffin, founder and creator of the General Electric Company, who recently retired from its active leadership at the age of 78.

Government To Aid Rifle Club At College

The William and Mary Rifle Club, which was first organized last year, recently held its first meeting for the purpose of organization. The officers elected last year have kept in touch with the Government Rifle Association and are able to announce that the College Club can now affiliate with the National Rifle Association of America. This means that rifles and ammunition will be furnished by the government in proportion to the membership of the club. Other necessary articles will also be furnished by the government. The Rifle Club hopes to hold some intercollegiate contest in the spring.

The officers elected for this year are as follows: President, F. L. Anderson; Vice-President, F. F. Wilshin; Executive Officer, M. G. Donkin, Jr.; Secretary, E. Baird Moffitt; Treasurer, W. P. Hall.

Students On Sick List

D. T. Spivey, of Whaleyville, Va., a member of the Freshman Class, while attempting to turn a somersault in one of the classes in Physical Education, on Monday received a serious injury to his head and neck. At first his injury was thought to be very serious, but Dr. King, upon later examination, found it not so grave as he at first thought, though rather than take any chances, he sent the patient to Newport News on Tuesday to have an X-ray examination.

Others who are confined to the infirmary on account of minor illnesses are Prof. L. W. Simmons and Alvah H. Cooke.

A salesman with a thirst took advantage of a stop at a tank-town to ask a colored fisherman for the means of breaking the law. The colored man requested a dollar and went off, presumably to get a quart. The salesman waited, patiently holding the colored fellow's fish line. Several minutes passed, the train was ready to leave and yet no quart. At last, in despair, the salesman decided not to wait. He determined to keep a memento of the vanished dollar in the shape of the fish line. He pulled in the line and at the end was a quart of corn.

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Radio—A Liberal Education

By

E. F. W. Alexanderson
Chief Engineer, Radio Corporation of America

An eminent specialist on administration told me once that all executives should have engineering training. This has not been possible in the past, but it is becoming possible now, because the scientific education of our engineering schools and institutions produces trained minds which have been found to have superior qualifications in all positions.

It is true that engineering is a part of a liberal education, alongside of mathematics and Latin, it is particularly true of electrical engineering, and I venture to say that of all branches of electrical engineering, radio engineering has the greatest educational value. To prove this thesis I should like to point out some of the interesting aspects of radio engineering.

A technical subject, to have an educational value, should have theoretical, practical and human aspects.

From a theoretical point of view, radio engineering has extraordinary possibilities. It presents a set of phenomena of the most varied nature, all of which are capable of exact and logical analysis. Wave motion in space, wave motion in wires, absorption of energy in a semi-conducting ground under an antenna; oscillating circuits, electronic discharge in vacuum under the influence of electric and magnetic fields; the behavior of iron in a high frequency magnetic field, etc., almost ad infinitum.

The practical aspects of radio engineering are no less numerous, and so well known that they need not be mentioned specifically. In relation to the experimenter and educator, the practical aspect of the technique has, however, a greater significance than in any other branch of engineering. Other theoretical experimenters must work under artificial conditions in a laboratory, whereas the radio experimenter is in touch with the ultimate realities. He has the whole world for his laboratory, and therein he may choose at will what assistance he desires for his various experiments. He may mingle with his fellows in the vagaries of short-wave work, and he may reach out over the continent some night with his own transmitter, even spanning the Atlantic when all conditions happen to be in his favor.

He may prefer to gather in the "free speech" that, so appropriately, is available in this country of ours, and, by enlarging the tiny incoming words to giant size, he can fill a huge hall with the whispers of someone hundreds of miles away. He may listen to the ships dotting the ocean, or he may choose the longer wave lengths till the giant voices which talk from land come to him and he hears a dozen countries talking to each other. The inspiring thought comes to him after a time that the majority of them speak his own language.

Over every field of human endeavor stretches the field of the radio transmitter. In an airplane speeds a young radio engineer, testing out some new form of radio compass, or a newly developed transmitter.

On land, he learns the fascinations

of the railroad world, as he talks from the Twentieth Century Limited to some distant signal tower. He joins hands with the entertainers of the world as he speeds their joyousness, through the medium of the broadcasting station, to lonely homes afar.

He mingles with the telephone engineers, in their orderly mazes, as he sends the wired word by wireless. In the huge transoceanic stations he sees all the solidity and order of any other power station.

At sea, he installs a telephone radio set and calls up Land Central to plug him to some local desk telephone in a city in the Middle West.

Even under the sea, he listens in on the loop antenna of a submerged under-water craft, and catches the orders of the flagship above.

The radio engineer is one of the most broadminded of the entire engineering fraternity, because he meets with, and exchanges ideas with so many other engineers of divergent callings, in the pursuit of his daily task.

English Literature

There is no subject taught in College which touches such a wide variety of interest as does the study of literature. There is none which has so much cultural value. There is no major subject so much neglected by the average student.

But the attitude of the average student, if he is serious-minded, is that he has no time for such things; if he is frivolous, that these courses are for the ethical-minded. It may be that I have a misconception of the purpose of a college education. Perhaps it is intended purely as an investment which shall bring the largest possible money returns to the investor. Perhaps it is intended only to furnish specific training in some chosen line. There was a time, however, when one entered a "higher institution" with a desire for an education. Even yet some persons think a college graduate should possess a certain degree of culture at least slightly beyond the average. The so-called "humanities" have largely gone the way of all flesh and spirit, but the reasons for that can hardly apply to the study of literature. It seems, nevertheless, to be the next in line.

Perhaps we are wrong again. It may be that an intelligent person has no need of knowledge about "literary" books. It may be that a knowledge of radio, or military science, or scandal, will be more useful in conducting an interesting conversation. But even then it might be pointed out that literature touches these things more entertainingly than they are treated elsewhere.

One can only make a stab at a general reason for the situation. But it seems that if the average student were to train himself to appreciate literature, as he trains himself to understand other subjects, instead of assuming that because he doesn't like "books" he never will, that at least a few converts might be snatched from the followers of Philistinism.

The College offers several courses in English Literature. Take advantage of this sometimes neglected opportunity.

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INDIAN SPASMS

TO A COW

Old cow, old cow, how came you here?
 You roamed the fields for many a year,
 You hauled the farmer's wood to town,
 You pushed his neighbor's fences down.
 You ate his corn, his oats, and hay;
 Until at last you passed away.
 Your horns made a comb for a lady fair,
 She sleeps on a mattress stuffed with your hair.
 Your hide was used to make her shoes,
 Your hoofs turned into soaps and glues,
 Your bones, scattered on some distant field;
 Will perhaps increase its scanty yield.
 Your tail, Alas! Oh, tale of woe,
 From a can of ox-tail soup must flow.
 Your blood was classed as superfine,
 And will be drunk with Iron and Wine.
 Your meat into chicken salad went,
 And to the big cafes was sent.
 The rest of you, with a cut and slash,
 Is made into my daily hash.

—B. L. T.

You may talk about your football games
 To every one you see,
 But please don't say a word about that
 Richmond game to me.

I'm sure our team played very good through
 All the college season.
 They would have beat old Richmond, too, except
 For this one reason:

Their backfield men had played their game
 Together several years;
 Their long end runs and touchdowns, too, brought
 All our crowd to tears.

But now lets work with all our might
 And answer every call;
 And do our tasks with this one thought:
 To beat 'em basketball.

—D. A. J.

THE SKIN GAME

The pigskin is the favorite in November;
 About Thanksgiving Day 'tis all the rage.
 We change its shape and style in dull December,
 And deftly try to toss it in a cage.
 The horsehide has its innings in the springtime,
 We chase it almost every afternoon;
 But "the skin you love to touch,"
 And there is no other such,
 Is the sheepskin that they hand around in June.

—Willie Shackspeer,
 B. V. D., R. F. D., '00.

Pater Unfamilias

Jackie (aged five): "See that man coming to our house? That's our new papa. He's awfully nice."
 Nickie (aged seven): "Wait till you've known him a while and you'll find out. We used to have him."
 —American Legion Weekly.

ODE TO A SENIOR

(Written In a Dormitory Room)

(A Shakespearean Ode written in unheroic couplets in imitation of Dryden.)

The sturdy junior of yesterday,
 The gloating soph of the day before,
 The trembling freshman of years past away,
 Stands a senior today with his head full of lore.

When quizzed or questioned on subject what'er,
 He gives us his answer with a knowing leer.

And when puzzled by problems of whatever kind,
 He thinketh so deeply it distorts his mind.

Now, as to chapel he goes with his cap and his gown,
 He seemeth a man of no little renown.

Yet when examined more closely with his black-tasseled top,
 He looketh indeed, very much like a fop.

But here's to you, seniors,
 May your tribe not decrease,
 But make all your classes
 And then be released. —"C"

Super Intelligence

Dr. Fitchner: "Mr. Haskell, what class of people is engaged in farming in the New England States?"
 Haskell: "Farmers."

HUMORESKE

Life is at best
 A humoreske—
 A glass of wine, a song or two
 A singer gay, false friend or true.

So here's a health to you, my friend,
 So here's a health once more:
 And ere our friendship's at an end,
 I pledge it o'er and o'er.

Life is at best,
 A humoreske—
 The wine, the song, the friend to-day
 Will on the morrow fade away.

So here's long life to you, my friend,
 So here's long life to you:
 And to our friendship soon to end,
 I dare you drink it, too.

Life is at best,
 A humoreske—
 A grim joke, too, if all, friend, all,
 If Death end all, if Death end all.
 —O. T. W.

Head waiter Clark: "Did your table get plenty of fowl?"
 "Duc" waiter: "You mean chicken? Yes, sir."

'25 to Varsity Swimmer: "Gee where did you ever learn to swim like that?"

The Captain: "Well, buddie, I was a traffic cop in Venice for three years."
 —Pitt Panther.

"Flat Hats" for Flat Heads

Soph Richman: "There comes this weeks 'Flat Hats.' I guess we will get them tonight."

Fosque: "What do they do with them; wear 'em at the opening dances?"
 —M

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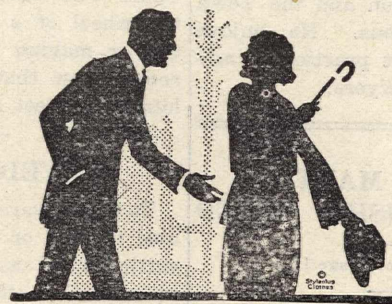
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S. I. N. A.

The Memorial Gateway at Hampden-Sidney is at last under construction and will be completed within the month. The structure will cost five thousand dollars and is expected to be one of the most beautiful of its kind in the State. The gate will be a lasting memorial to the memory of Hampden-Sidney's sons who lost their lives in the great war.

This year there were several new members added to the cosmopolitan register of Emory University. Very few American colleges with the attendance of Emory can boast of as many foreigners in their student body. Europe, the Far East, South America, and the Islands of the Sea are represented. There the two students from Japan, two from Korea, two from Cuba, and one from each of the following: China, Poland, Belgium, Brazil, Mexico, Honduras and Porto Rico.

Alumni News

C. Vernon Spratley, an alumnus of William and Mary and one of the best known members of the Hampton bar, has been appointed Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit to succeed the late Judge Clarence W. Robinson.

Judge Spratley will preside over the courts of Hampton, Newport News and Elizabeth City County.

The new judge is at present in Richmond, being associated in the Newport News water rate fight against the Newport News Light and Water Company, which is being conducted before the State Corporation Commission.

Mr. present is at present the City Attorney of Hampton and the Town Attorney of Phoebus. He enjoys probably the largest practice of any of the Peninsula lawyers.

WILLIAM AND MARY CITIZENSHIP CREED

(Continued from Page 1)

my duties as a citizen regardless of the effect upon me financially or socially, remembering that a cowardly citizen is as useless to his country in time of peace as a cowardly soldier is in time of war.

6. To stand for honest election laws impartially administered.

7. To obey all laws whether I deem them wise or not, and to uphold the officers in the enforcement of the law.

8. To make full and honest return of all my property and income for taxation.

9. To be ever ready to serve my country in war and in peace, especially in such inconspicuous capacities as juror and election official.

10. To acquaint myself with the functions of the various departments of my government and to spread the knowledge of the same among my fellow citizens in order that they may enjoy to the fullest extent the advantages offered by the government, and may more fully recognize the gov-

ernment as a means of service to the people.

11. To encourage good men to enter public service and remain therein by commending the faithful performance of their duties and by refraining from criticism except such as is founded on a knowledge of facts.

12. To seek to promote good feeling between all groups of my fellow citizens and to resist as inimical to public welfare all partisan efforts to excite race, religious, class and sectional prejudice.

13. Not to think alone of what my government can do for me, but more about what I can do for it.

14. To inform myself with respect to the problems which confront my country in its foreign relations, and to support policies which safeguard its legitimate interests abroad and which recognize the responsibilities of the United States as a member of international society.

Pictures At Palace Theatre This Week

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

MONDAY

Eugene O'Brien in "The Prophet's Paradise," is the star at the Palace on Monday. The star role presents an American in Constantinople who meets adventure through his attempts to rescue the girl he loves from a life of bondage, following her sale on the auction block. The mere hint of this phase of the story speaks volumes for the action of the piece.

TUESDAY

Wallace Reid in "The Dictator" will be seen in his latest release Tuesday. Those who have seen Wallie behind the wheel of a high powered motor car or making love in the drawing room, know that he always provides lots of interest and excitement.

WEDNESDAY

To be unaware of his own name, unable to read or write and to adopt a cattle brand as his sole means of identification—that is the role portrayed by William S. Hart in his latest and most memorable Paramount picture, "Travelin' On," which will be Wednesday's film.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

The two-day feature of the week is Cecil B. DeMille's "Manslaughter." The picture is full of intrigue, romance and adventure and is sure to please. The cast includes Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joyce and Lois Wilson. A Harold Lloyd Comedy will also be shown.

SATURDAY

Every one has heard a lot about dual roles on the screen but a triple role is something out of the ordinary. Marjorie Daw plays a triple role in "The Long Chance," which will be the week-end picture at the Palace. The cast includes Henry Walthall, Ralph Graves and Grace Marvin. The film was adopted from the story by Peter B. Kyne.

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