

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 12, 1923.

No. 12

William and Mary Joins New Athletic Association

Virginia-Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Is Now Under Way

NINE CHARTER MEMBERS

The Virginia-Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Association embarked upon its career on New Year's Day with a membership of nine, including William and Mary. Although William and Mary did not enter the organization until November 27, its athletic department took an active part in shaping the organization at the meeting held in Richmond on September 30, with President Chandler, Mr. Shewmake and Coach Driver as our representatives.

The Association is expected to greatly increase the rivalry among the colleges of the two States and to facilitate clean and sportsmanlike competition.

The principal feature of the constitution is its firm stand against "tramp" athletes; its demand for high scholastic standards for members of the teams; and its permission to members of baseball teams to play summer baseball, provided it is not organized professional ball.

Article III, containing the eligibility rules, is as follows:

ARTICLE III

Eligibility

Section 1. No student shall play in this Conference who is not bona fide. A bona fide student is one who is regularly pursuing a course of at least twelve hours of work per week in the college at which he is matriculated, and who shall have offered for college entrance at least fifteen Carnegie units made up from those subjects announced in the current catalogue of the college at which the student is matriculated as accepted for entrance.

(Continued on Page 8)

Monogram Club Is Planning Minstrel

Mr. Jack Hundley, who successfully directed the Monogram Club Minstrel last year, is again lining up his candidates for another show. In response to his call for talented students, quite a few ambitious fun-makers met him on Monday evening to discuss the plans and to begin getting the Minstrel on a working basis.

With a very promising array of talent, and with the prospects exceptionally bright for a good orchestra to carry the score, Mr. Hundley hopes to present a show within the next few weeks that will be a credit to this institution. Those who were out for the preliminary meetings were very enthusiastic, and every indication is that the show will be even bigger and better than the one last year.

Local Quint Opens Basketball Season With Wake Forest Here Saturday

CLOSE GAME IS EXPECTED

William and Mary cagers will open the 1923 basketball season tomorrow night when they will entertain the strong Wake Forest quint in the Jefferson Hall Gym.

The Baptists have an unusually strong team this year and the local five anticipates a battle royal. Wake Forest has set the basketball pace in North Carolina for years.

There are several new players on the Indian quint, and, while they look good in scrimmage, the team lacks the finish that was evident last year. However, Coach Driver is very optimistic as to the new men and believes that it is only a matter of a short time before they will hit their stride.

At forwards are Horace Hicks, and "Tack" Cooke (Capt.), who have starred at their positions for two and three years, respectively. Few colleges in the State can boast of better forwards.

Buck Young, a third-year letterman, will hold down one guard position; John Todd, sub-center last year, looks like the surest bet at the other guard.

Sexton, a freshman from Graham, Va., is leading King in the fight for the pivot position.

As relief workers, we have "Piggy" Pierce of last year's varsity guard; Joe Chandler of '21 varsity at forward; King, at center; Watkins and Pollard as forwards.

Wills, Andrews, Wilshin, Denton, Crigler and Stuart make up the Junior Varsity, and may push some of the regulars later in the season.

Debate Council To Hold Preliminaries In February

The preliminary for the intercollegiate debates will be held the first week in February instead of in January as previously announced. The Debate Council is making every effort to arrange a good schedule for the teams, with a view to make the trip a desirable one and at the same time to meet only high standard colleges. At present it seems that the route will probably be through Charleston, S. C., which is one of the oldest and most interesting cities of the country.

Data for the debates may be secured from Professor Swem at the library. The subject is resolved: "That President Harding was justifiable in vetoing the Bonus Bill as passed by Congress."

Enter the preliminary and win a place on the debating team. You could have no higher honor while here than to represent your College in the forum.

Co-Ed Cagers On Northern Jaunt

The Co-Ed Basketball Team left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will play George Washington University Thursday, and Swarthmore Friday, returning Saturday night.

The following girls went on the trip: Caroline Sinclair, Louise Love, Nellie Gordon Chase, Mary Ball, Charlotte Best, Margaret Custis, Frances Sanders, Frances Gibbons, Dorothy Brown, Anne Townsend, Julia Dixon and Marjorie Singleton; and Miss Thelma Brown, Coach.

This is the first trip of the season for the Girl Cagers.

Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity Founded Here

The campus was greatly surprised at the appearance after the Christmas holidays of Sigma Delta Tau, local fraternity. Not much is known of the fraternity as yet, except that it has been in secret existence for several months, and that it intends to petition a large national fraternity for a charter. Though several rumors have gone around as to what national will be petitioned, nothing is known as a fact; and the fraternity will not make public, at present, its plans. With only seven fraternities at the College and with a student body of five hundred men, the prospects for a new fraternity are exceedingly favorable. The fraternity hopes to be able to occupy its house on Richmond Avenue in a short while.

The charter members of the fraternity are:

Albert W. D. Carlson
Nathaniel G. Churn
W. Walker Cowles
McKay G. Donkin
Stanley J. Gay
Charles R. Hoskins, Jr.
George G. Manneschmidt
E. Baird Moffitt
James W. Sommerville
H. Earle Stephenson
Pledges are:
A. Ray Dawson
Frank A. Dameron

There will be an address by

HON. LE ROY HODGES

Director of the Budget of the Commonwealth of Virginia on the subject of

THE VIRGINIA STATE BUDGET

in the College Chapel, Thursday, January 18, 7:30 P. M.

The meeting under the auspices of the Business Club, is open to all members of the College

Hon. R. M. Hughes To Lecture Here This Evening And At Noon Tomorrow

Taking as his subject, "The Principles of Magna Carta as Applied to Modern Law," Hon. Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk, will deliver two lectures here, the first on the evening of Friday, January 12, at seven-thirty o'clock, and the second at noon on Saturday, January 13. These addresses are given under the auspices of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, and attendance upon them is required of all students of this department.

Mr. Hughes, an alumnus of the College and for many years the Rector of its Board of Visitors, is a widely known admiralty lawyer and legal writer. Among his books are *Hughes On Admiralty* and *Hughes On Federal Procedure*, both extensively used as text-books.

350 students are now enrolled in the Marshall-Wythe School, indicating the rapid growth of that department. Of this number, 200 are taking Virginia Government under Dr. Pollard, whose classes have become so crowded that it has become necessary to make arrangements for dividing them into different sections. Sixty-one students are enrolled in American Government; fifty in the History of the Constitution; and twenty-one in Constitutional Law; all of which classes are taught by Mr. Shewmake.

Mid-Winter Dances

"The Co-Ed Dance will be held about February 16, and it is up to all the dance hounds to be getting dated up for the 2nd and 3rd or the 9th and 10th, in order to have some sweet sister obligated."

The above is the statement made to a Flat Hat representative by Henry Moncure, President of the Cotillion Club, when interviewed as to the Mid-Winter Dances. He further stated that the Mid-Winter Dances would be held on the 2nd and 3rd of February or on the 9th and 10th, the date depending on the arrangement for music. It will be impossible for Garber-Davis to be here on account of engagements in Cuba, but negotiations are under way with the Pennsylvania Serenaders and with an Atlanta orchestra, recommended by Jan Garber. Those who attend the dances are assured of good music, irrespective of which of these two orchestras is engaged.

The Club has decided that it will be much better to hold the dances on Friday and Saturday nights, instead of Thursday and Friday, as heretofore, in order that visiting girls may be able to come for both dances; besides, visiting alumni may be enabled to come for the dances and pay us a visit over Sunday.

Philomatheans Invite You To Meetings

The Philomathean Literary Society meeting on last Saturday evening was informal and entirely voluntary because of the short time for preparation since the holidays. However, the program was interesting and entertaining. Several good declamations, varying from the comic to the sentimental and tragic, were given. The most interesting part of the program was the impromptu debate.

The program for tomorrow night is:

Oration—R. E. Reid.

Reading—O. S. Rhudy, Marshall Travers.

Declamation—R. W. Weiser, E. E. Cox.

Debate—Resolved: "That the Philomathean Literary Society, should, at stated intervals, have a joint meeting with one of the women's literary societies."

Affirmative—C. R. Hoskins, Jr. and C. E. Holiday.

Negative—J. M. Hord and C. W. Cleaton.

All students are given a cordial welcome to the Philomathean meetings.

Women's Student Government Organization Holds Meeting

The January meeting of the Women's Student Government Organization took place in chapel last Monday afternoon.

"The Bird with the Broken Wing," sung by Louise Shipp, opened the meeting. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the president of the organization read Miss Edith A. Lothrop's "Teaching as a Vocation for College Women." A report was made of the work done by the committee on the point system.

Helen Lannigan, president of the Swimming Club, announced that the assignment of girls to the different classes, A, B, C and D of the Club would take place within the next few plunge periods, and urged that all girls who are interested in swimming to come out.

Dr. Blocker Delivers Farewell Sermon; Leaves for Shorter College

Dr. D. J. Blocker, of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, who resigned recently to accept the presidency of Shorter College, Georgia, left on New Year's day by automobile, together with Mrs. Blocker and their son. Dr. Blocker leaves behind a host of friends, both among the students and townspeople, whose best wishes for success follow him to his new post.

Dr. Blocker was minister of the Williamsburg Baptist Church while he resided here, which position he also resigned to take up his duties at Shorter. Dr. Blocker preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, December 31st, and on the following day he was tendered a farewell party by his congregation.

December Literary Magazine Shows Improvement

The December issue of the William and Mary Literary Magazine, which arrived during the holidays, was distributed last Thursday and Friday. The Magazine continues to show improvement—and though it is not so bulky as last year's Magazine, this fact is due less to any paucity of material than to a closer scrutiny and more careful selection of what is admitted.

The February issue has already gone to press, the Staff announces, and will be out the early part of the month.

ETA ALPHA CHAPTER OF THE ABABA FIRPIPNIA YEZDIKHAST EMPIRE TO BE INSTALLED

Authorization has been given the installation of the Eta Alpha Chapter of the Ababa Fraternity under the Yezdikhast Empire, a national organization, this being the twenty-fourth chapter to be established. The charter members are: F. L. Anderson, H. L. Gilbert, M. B. Reynolds, D. D. Forrest, W. J. Cox and C. P. Killinger.

Under the guidance of the National Council, in Providence, Rhode Island, the chapter has planned an elaborate program of work for the new year, consisting of educational, scientific, and governmental research work, together with the usual social activities. Formal installation will take place early in January.

Williamsburg To Have New \$300,000 Hotel

Will Be Located on Site of the
Colonial Inn

New Enterprise Will Be Christened
For Famous Old Raleigh Tavern
Frequented By So Many of State's
Great Leaders In Colonial Days.

On the site of the Colonial Inn is to be erected a new \$300,000 hotel plant. It will bear the name of Raleigh Tavern, commemorating that old Tavern—the original site of which is only two blocks distant—at which so many men famous in the early history of the republic stopped. Pledges for the major portion of the amount have been signed, according to Frank G. Linekin, president of the hotel corporation. He states that ground for the proposed structure will be broken in March.

The famous Apollo room of the old Raleigh Tavern, where the meetings of the literary club that founded the famous Phi Beta Kappa Society were held, will be duplicated as far as possible as part of the spacious dining-hall. The new Raleigh Tavern will be equipped with an up-to-date clubhouse and service garage.

Need for Hotel Apparent

The need for a modern hotel has been apparent for some time, but with the phenomenal growth of the College of William and Mary and the assurance of the completion of the Richmond-Williamsburg-Old Point

Highway, this need became greater than ever, and is imperative to the future growth and progress of Williamsburg and the Peninsula.

Williamsburg and the territory embraced within a ten-mile radius is undoubtedly the most historical spot in the United States. Yorktown, Jamestown, McGruder, and Williamsburg are towns whose names are seen on the pages of every history of the United States, and yet only a small number of visitors frequent these historical spots yearly, while shrines in New England are annually the mecca of thousands of tourists.

Section Avoided by Tourists

This section has been considerably avoided because it lacked good roads and hotel facilities for the accommodation of tourists.

The structure, which is to be fire-proof throughout, will have seventy-five bedrooms, thirty-five bedrooms with baths and several suites. The main part of the Colonial Inn, now on the property site, will be moved back to face on Nicholas Street.

Officers of the new hotel corporation are: Frank G. Linekin, President; Oscar L. Shewmake, Secretary; W. A. Bozarth and O. C. Hall, Directors. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College of William and Mary; Dr. W. A. Montgomery and Professor R. C. Young, of the College faculty; J. T. Blacknall, Vice-President of the Williamsburg Power Company, and W. A. Bozarth, President of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company, are stockholders in the new corporation.

Dr. Jacob Offers Good Advice To "Ducs"

"College Opinions," a talk given by Dr. Jacob, was the feature of the meeting of the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society, last Saturday evening.

Dr. Jacob commented on the general tendency of the day to form hasty opinions of things and people, regardless of their real value. His advice to the "Ducs" was to listen more and to say less.

State Losing by Illiteracy

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Says Virginia Probably \$25,-
000,000 Worse Off By
Ignorance

Virginia is probably losing \$25,000,000 annually because of existing illiteracy, according to Harris Hart, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The late Franklin K. Lane, when Secretary of the Interior, estimated that the economic value of an illiterate is 50 cents a day less than it would be if he were literate. This estimate was based on all illiterates 10 years of age and older. If computed on this basis, illiteracy is costing Virginia over \$30,000,000 a year. If a computation is based on illiterates 21 years of age and over, the annual economic loss is approximately \$25,000,000, officials of the State Department of Education say.

"Here's where I pull a good one," said the dentist as he fixed his tweezers on a sound tooth. —Octopus.

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ATHLETICS

Football Banquet Big Success

Ingram Signs New Contract

After awarding the coveted W. and M.'s to the sixteen successful candidates—White, Flanders, Chandler, Joe Chandler (Mgr.), Jordan, Parson, Todd, Rangeley, Young, Williams, Cain, Irwin, Charles, Cofer, House, Elliott and Haskell—the Faculty Athletic Committee entertained the entire Scrub and Varsity Squads at a dinner and smoker in the main dining hall.

Jollity and good fellowship reigned supreme at the banquet over which Prof. Shewmake presided with his usual flow of wit.

Delightful talks were made by Coach Driver, President Chandler, Judge Feidelson, Prof. Young and Vernon Geddy.

The climax of the evening was the reading of the telegram from Bill Ingram stating his intention of returning to coach football here this fall. This news was the signal for an outburst of cheering that lasted for more than five minutes, all of which can be interpreted as the expression of the team's confidence in Ingram's ability to turn out a team that will lick the Spiders.

In recognition of his merit as a football player for four years, Ferdie Chandler was elected to represent this year's team as captain. The office of captain went through many vicissitudes during the past season and at the close of the year found that position vacant.

George Flanders was elected to lead the 1923 gridiron warriors.

George starred in the Indian backfield for three years and acted captain during the latter part of the past season.

Chandler's Great Finish Features Spider-Indian Relay

Spiders High Point Winners

Richmond University runners got off with a flying start in the initial track meet of the season when they amassed twenty-four points and first honors at the C. H. A. A. Relay Carnival in Richmond, December 16. William and Mary runners were second with fifteen points and Fork Union was third with fourteen points.

Chandler's great finish in the one-mile relay was the feature of the William and Mary-Richmond University relay.

The Spiders had gained the lead in the first lap and had increased it 30

yards when the race reached Scrap Chandler, our anchor man. On the final lap, Scrap picked up the 30 yards and crossed the line simultaneously with Radcliffe, of Richmond, for a tie for first place.

Hooff and Moss were the other stars for the Indians, Hooff winning first place in the fifty-yard dash and Moss taking first place in the four forty-yard dash and third in the twenty.

Jones, of Richmond, won the individual point cup, having nine points to his credit. Thorpe, of Fork Union, was second with eight points, and Moss, of William and Mary, was third with six points.

William and Mary Creed Receives Praise

Elihu Root Compliments Efforts of Professor John Garland Pollard

One of the most important duties of citizenship, according to Elihu Root, "is to join with other citizens of the same way of thinking in organizing for the purpose of inducing the best men to undertake the offices for which they are especially adapted, and to get them elected to those offices."

This declaration is contained in a letter to one of the members of the class in Virginia Government and Citizenship at the College of William and Mary, which, under the direction of Professor John Garland Pollard, has been formulating a citizenship creed, and which sought the advice of 100 leading men of the country before concluding the task, Mr. Root, to whom the creed in tentative form was sent, replied that it was an excellent statement, and that whoever did all the things enumerated therein would certainly be a good citizen.

MISS SLAUGHTER HOST OF NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Miss Jane C. Slaughter was host on Saturday night, December 30th, at a party given by her in the parlor of the Deanery, to the students remaining at College over the Christmas holidays. A delightful time was had by all attending. Card games were played, New Year's resolutions were made, and many contests were held. Delicious refreshments, consisting of fruits, candy, cake and punch, were served.

"Y" Room Open

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet announces the opening of a "Y" room in the President's former office in the Main Building. The room is well stocked with reading matter, and the "Y" Victrola is again functioning. All students are invited to come and make themselves at home.

HERE AND THERE

Bob Harper, formerly Sports Editor of the Flat Hat and at present Sports Editor of the Richmond News Leader, has accepted a position on the Washington Times. Bob will assume his new role, that of a feature sports story writer, sometime this month. The Flat Hat joins the student body in wishing him every success in his new position.

Bill Christian, Editor of the 1921 Flat Hat and at present State Editor of the News Leader, has been recommended for the vacancy. Bill has been with the News Leader for a short time, but we feel sure that his promotion will be but a matter of a short time.

* * * * *

"Chet" Pierce, who will be remembered as one of the cleverest basketball cagers ever turned out by William and Mary, is now gaining new fame on the Alexandria Light Infantry team. Herbert Knight, another alumnus of William and Mary, is manager of the Alexandria team.

* * * * *

Although we do not wish to depreciate in any way the ability of Thorpe, the winner of the half-mile race at the Richmond meet, we believe that the result would have been different had Scrap Chandler known no gun was to be fired on the last lap. As it was, Scrap failed to sprint, thinking the customary signal would be given. Here's hoping Joe gets another chance with the prep school conqueror.

* * * * *

Coach Thelma Brown is taking her feminine sextet on the first Northern jaunt that a William and Mary Co-Ed team has ever taken. Miss Brown has developed a good team and we expect a good number of victories.

* * * * *

Dobson has won from Driver in basketball or baseball in one contest in the last nine contests played. Not so bad, eh?

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 13—Wake Forest	Here
17—Emory and Henry	Here
19—Randolph-Macon College	Ashland
20—University of Virginia	Charlottesville
27—Richmond University	Richmond
February 6—Randolph-Macon College	Here
8—Hampden-Sidney	Here
13—George Washington University	Here
17—Lenoir College	Here
24—Richmond University	Here

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JANUARY 12, 1923

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

The Staff takes this opportunity to extend to you the greetings of the New Year, and to wish you godspeed in your earnest endeavors to obtain an education at this ancient shrine of learning. We trust that you will realize all those New Year's resolutions that you have made, and pray that you will attain those ideals of life which hope has held that she would weave in the blue web of your future.

The New Year brings to you many golden opportunities that have never come to you before. All of you should realize that the gentle hand of time is constantly reminding you of the many tasks that you left undone and of the many tasks that you have yet to do. It is only by thoroughly equipping yourself with the instruments of an education that you will be able to attain those glorious aims of life which you have constantly before you. We trust that the New Year has ushered in renewed vigor and enthusiasm that will enable you to attain those noble accomplishments which, when your journey is ended, will be an index to a worthy life and an aspiration for those who may follow you.

DR. BLOCKER RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Through the columns of the Flat Hat we are attempting to express our deepest regret for the loss of Dr. D. J. Blocker as a member of the College faculty. It is with a feeling of pride and sorrow that we record his resignation. It is with a source of pride to know that we were so fortunate as to secure such a profound scholar and great educator to serve the students of this College; but it is with a source of sorrow to suffer the loss of so great a teacher and friend of the students. Although Dr. Blocker's service for the College was short, we

readily appreciated his worth to the students in his work as a teacher and as a minister. Those who knew him intimately will gladly say that he is a teacher, preacher, educator, friend, and gentlemen. This is the highest tribute that can be paid to any one, and we are only too glad to have this opportunity to pay it to one whom we so greatly admired.

The sincere hope and wishes for a great success goes from the students of this College to Dr. Blocker as he enters upon his official career as President of Shorter College.

SMOKING IN HALLS AND LECTURE ROOMS PROHIBITED

President Chandler has asked the students to refrain from smoking in the lecture rooms and in the halls of buildings in which classes are conducted. This request from Dr. Chandler will, of course, meet with acquiescence on the part of the students when brought to their attention. The Staff, therefore, wishes to call the attention of the students to this obnoxious habit of smoking in these forbidden places and ask that they do not incur any infractions of this rule.

Education and Life

One student in his evaluation of his A. B. degree, discovered that his classical education was advantageous only "in the social gathering." Sad to relate, it could not be capitalized. So he studied commerce and banking for three post-graduate years and found that at the end of that time he possessed a trained mind as well as the ability to earn a living.

To be sure, his graduate work in commerce trained him in the details of his occupation. What else did he expect it would do? But a considerable degree of mental activity was required for the grasping of those details. Where did he get that ability? Simply from the academic course which preceded his graduate work. If he denies this he will have to admit that he graduated from college an ignoramus—an admission which he is evidently not prepared to make. Nor would he be justified in making it. He was not an ignoramus when he got through college, but he was a novice, like every other "last year's senior." The college course is designed to produce men who are capable of thinking and feeling, not full-fledged merchant princes. If this student did not care to be numbered among the former class, he should have gone to a vocational school of business at the outset. If he had done this, it is of course probable that he would not have been as successful in life as he has been, but it is also probably that he would not have had sufficient education to appreciate the difference.

This thing of wishing to capitalize collegiate education has had the effect in the last few years of making some of our colleges about one grade lower than a good high school, if the products are any criterion. Even the best of our colleges have suffered some diminution of the scholastic standards. The traditional A. B. course with Latin and Greek has very

nearly gone a-glimmering. It is a hopeful sign that a few American university educators have at last had the courage to protest against being expected to make over their institutions into high and vocational schools, and the vision to see that the large university is not necessarily a great university. To one student's suggestion for the "elimination of useless courses" from our college curricula, I should like to use the following excerpt from a recent editorial article in The London Times:

" * * * In Latin, the modern world and the English world in particular, admittedly possesses an educational instrument of the first quality. Why, then, since to use it costs no more than to use other instruments, should it not be used to the utmost? * * * Out of the 100,000 current words in the English vocabulary, 60,000 are of Latin origin, against 30,000 purely English and 10,000 from other foreign sources. For the understanding of their own language, Latin, or an acquaintance with it at least, is indispensable to English speakers. * * * It is there irrevocably, and it must be understood. Latin therefore becomes, in the narrower sense, a highly 'practical' subject, because no one who does not know what words mean can be expected to use them correctly or easily."

Calls Colleges Snobbish

Schwab Declares Best Education Is Gained in Public Schools

Charles M. Schwab, in an address before the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, declared that the morale of the average American citizen of the working class was higher than that of the "so-called higher citizens" of the country.

"I am prouder of the friendship of those who worked with me in my humble beginning," he added, "than of the adulations of the highest in the world."

Referring to the fundamental principles of education, he said:

"Teach the boy first the broad principle of democracy and instill in him the principle of honest integrity so that as a man he will love his fellow man and his word will be as good as his bond."

"If I had a son I would see that he received the highest educational advantages in the United States. Such a type cannot be gained in universities and colleges, where class distinction and snobbishness is often too prevalent, although such institutions may give him supremacy in technical things. But those traits do not make for a successful business man. The ideal education, to my mind, comes to the boy in the great public schools of this country. There is no real education except self education. What he gets in school, after all, is only the foundation on which his future success is built by actual effort."

The Extinct Species

So few of his fellow mortals in his time could read books if they had them that naturally Solomon said, "Of the making of many books there

is no end." He thereby gave the impression, whether or not he meant it, that too many books were being written. That was many years ago, when the world hadn't begun to be swamped in books as we are now. In recent times Solomon's words have frequently been repeated, seemingly with pertinence. When we see the lists and the advertisements of countless books and the great book stores we realize that there are many books. When we adequately realize how little the people read in proportion to number of books, we wonder why.

Last year, by the estimate of a well-qualified book expert, 100,000,000 volumes were sold in this country, which excessively furnishes more than one volume for each person who can read. Of course, many books are read that are not bought. But as a matter of fact, do the adults of this country average three books a year? Aren't there many of them who do not read even one?

What has become of the contented person who spent a winter evening by the fireside reading a book? If you search, you will probably find him at the movies, or if he chances to be found at home in the evening, his reading is much more likely to be from a cheap magazine than from a book. The book-worm, as we used to conceive it, is virtually an extinct species.

Richmond's Theatre League To Produce Tragedy by Blanton

The Little Theatre League in Richmond has accepted for production a one-act play, "Unnecessary Things," written by Mr. Robert Blanton of the English Faculty of the College.

"Unnecessary Things," a tragedy leading up to a tremendous climax, hinges on seven characters: George, the husband who considers everything other than the bare necessities of life unnecessary; Clara, his wife, who can stand this state of things no longer and upon whose reactions the play depends; two other women who are her friends, and her three children. Being purely psychological, the play does not depend on a single mechanism.

The definite characters and the real and natural children were favorably commented upon when they play was read to the production committee of the League. Hunter Stagg, literary critic of the Reviewer, declared that Mr. Blanton had not gone afield for his subject.

The play will probably be produced this spring or next fall.

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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

A. J. Winder, President.
C. H. Harrison, Secretary.

Philomathean Literary Society

E. Baird Moffitt, President.
H. L. Gilbert, 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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Begin Publishing Rare Data on Old Dominion

Literary Authorities Form William Parks Club To Aid Work

The William Parks Club has begun the publication of a long series of reprints of those rare Virginia books and pamphlets, copies of which are available in only a few private and public libraries. Most of the large libraries that have been developed in the last twenty years in the United States have not been able to secure copies of the rare pamphlets about early Virginia, due to the high prices. In some cases a perfect copy of a single pamphlet of the seventeenth century has sold for \$5,000. The purpose of the William Parks

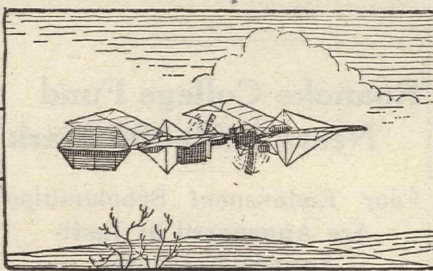
Club is to reprint these rare issues of English and Colonial press at a price within the reach of every library wishing to develop a collection of Americana.

The general editor of the series is E. G. Swem, Librarian of the College of William and Mary. The first number of the series, Richard Bland's "Enquiry Into the Rights of the British Colonies," first published in 1766 in Williamsburg, is now off the press. The volume is the work of the Appeals Press, of Richmond, and is a correct and handsome reproduction of Colonial printing. Every distinctive feature of the original in type and form has been followed as closely as the limits of modern mechanical methods in the printing business will allow.

In selecting the editors of the volumes which it is contemplated to

reprint, the best authorities in the country have been chosen. The second volume of the series, a complete bibliography of William Parks, will be compiled by Lawrence Wroth, of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore. Professor Oscar L. Shewmake, of the College of William and Mary, will edit the Eulogy on George Wythe by William Munford. Dr. Rodney True, formerly of Washington, but now Head of the Botanical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, will edit a treatise on the improvement of agriculture in Virginia, written by John Binns. Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, an alumnus of Randolph-Macon and former instructor at University of Richmond, but now the Professor of Political Science in Smith College, will edit one of the early and rare pamphlets of John Taylor, of Caroline, published in 1794.

LANGLEY'S FIRST



MODEL IN FLIGHT

"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General  Electric
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ALUMNI NEWS

Charles T. James, Class of '96, who for a number of years has been deputy treasurer of Northampton County, Virginia, died of appendicitis in a Baltimore hospital recently.

Lieutenant J. Lesslie Hall, Jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Hall, spent the Christmas vacation with Lieutenant Hall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lesslie Hall. Lieutenant Hall, who is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and an alumnus of this College, will in a short time be transferred to the Naval Station at San Diego, Calif.

It is interesting to note that among the alumni of the College who attended the Phi Beta Kappa Celebration held here in December, were Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Class of '99, who holds the distinction of having been the first Editor-in-Chief of the *Colonial Echo*, and Percy L. Stephenson, Class of '92, a lawyer, of Norfolk, who is equally distinguished as the first editor of the *Literary Magazine*.

Among the alumni visiting the College during the Christmas holidays was Arthur D. Wright, Class of '04, who is now a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College.

James L. Hatcher, ex-'23, is now stationed in China with the British-American Tobacco Company. On the voyage over, Jim was voted the best dancer on board the ship.

Julian Lake, Class of '21, is Principal of the High Schools at Fords, Virginia, and Mrs. Lake, who was Miss Cary Stebbins, a former student of the College, is associated with him in his work. They are the parents of a young son, Julian Strong, Jr.

Yale To Curb Drinking

Student Committees Undertake the Task At Angell's Request

To create public opinion in Yale University against strong drink and drunkenness, fifty undergraduate student representatives of the various college elements agreed on a campaign in conference with President James R. Angell. After discussing the question of curbing indulgence in liquor at the University, the group appointed two committees, one from the academic department and the other from the Sheffield Scientific School to make effective the sentiment of the student conference.

This definite movement toward ending lawless drinking was in effect cooperation with President Harding's efforts to create throughout the country greater consideration for prohibition laws, it was explained. Although President Angell called the meeting and put up the proposition to the students, he considers the subject of liquor indulgence one which would be left entirely to the students to act upon. Stringent measures, he said, might be employed by the University, but he thought the plan of co-operation most advisable, as it would carry out the general policy of the University and put more of the college discipline into the hands of the students themselves.

S. I. N. A.

Stadium At Lexington Is Planned by W. & L.

Wilson Field is to be enlarged and a stadium built if the necessary funds can be raised by the athletic association and the alumni. Graduate Manager R. A. Smith, Forest Fletcher, Physical Director, and Dr. Hale Houston have been appointed as committee to proceed with the plans.

Work on the enlargement has been going on for nearly a year and will be continued as soon as an ultimate plan can be reached. There will be ample room for three football fields and several baseball diamonds to take care of the intra-mural and intercollegiate teams. It is the hope of the committee in charge to be able to ask every alumnus for a contribution, however small.

Roanoke College Fund Nears \$250,000 Mark

Four Endowment Scholarships Are Announced by Institution's Treasurer

The gifts of four endowment scholarships to Roanoke College have been announced by Treasurer W. E. Mann. Three of the scholarships came from alumni and one from a brother of a Roanoke graduate. All of the scholarships are to be applied toward the campaign for \$335,000 to meet the Rockefeller gift of \$165,000. The fund is now nearing the \$250,000 mark and it is confidently believed that the full amount will more than be realized before June 15, 1923, the final date set by the Rockefeller Board.

The scholarship gifts are as follows: \$2,000 from G. B. Morehead, Class of '92, of Wytheville; \$1,000 from Sidney Cassell, Class of '90, Rural Retreat, in memory of Belle Campbell Cassell; \$1,000 from Hugh Copenhaver, of Bristol, Tenn., to endow a scholarship in memory of G. Edward Copenhaver, a talented graduate of the Class of 1908; and \$1,000 from Dr. J. H. Turner, Class of '67, in memory of his wife. The gift of \$5,000 to the endowment fund from Mrs. Martha Henson, of Knoxville, Tenn., has also been announced.

DIETICIAN, MISS VIVIAN P. COY, RESIGNS POSITION AT COLLEGE

Miss Vivian P. Coy, Dietician of the College, has resigned her position and is now located in Richmond. Miss Coy stated before leaving that she regretted to leave William and Mary, but that she needed a rest from the strenuous work which she had been doing.

Before leaving, Miss Coy was presented with a gift from the waiters, which, they said, was a token of their friendship for her and their appreciation of her kind and efficient managership.

Miss Coy's place is filled by Mr. Shirley, who comes to us highly recommended.

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INDIAN SPASMS

TO AN EGG

O, Egg, what Pagan hand has desecrated
The sacred shrine of your ancient shell,
Disturbed your age old dreams,
Which with your fragrance you seek to tell.

Long ago on a farm in Old Virginia,
Your aged eyes first saw the light of day;
A barefoot boy's freckled hands removed you
From your nest deep in the new-mown hay.

Since then what sights your eyes have seen!
What tales your tongue could tell!
You saw Paul Revere start on his famous ride.
And you heard the ringing of the Liberty Bell.

You saw the great immortal Roosevelt
Make that historic charge up San Juan Hill.
In France you saw the Allied Armies
Ring down the curtain on the hopes of Kaiser Bill.

Mine eyes are smarting with their briny tears,
As I reflect upon the unkind act of Fate,
Which brought you to this ignoble end:
A scrambled egg upon my humble plate.
—B. L. T.

"THE" GIRL

Why should I love her still,
When I know she cares naught for me?

Why do I say that I will
Try and more manly be?

Yet when I see her each day
At noon-time, and often at five,
My soul will unconsciously pray
That some day she may be my bride.

Her eyes, as the poets would say,
Are tinted a hazel-nut hue;
And they gleam and sparkle each day,
Like the sun's first rays on the dew.

Her face is fair to behold,
With lips so soft and so red;
And I firmly believe that her soul
Is as pure as the lily is said.

She is graceful, pretty and neat,
And attractive, as every one knows
At dances the boys she will meet,
Will soon become regular beaux.
—G. A. C., Jr.

WORKING LOVE

It isn't the work that's tiring you
If you are working true.
It is the fault you find and the trouble you bind;
Into the warp and the woof of the cloth,
That makes up your work-a-day world.
—L. C.

"Have you a cigarette?"
"Yes, plenty, thank you."
—Flamingo.

Lord Botetourt, the Only Man Who Can Keep Up With the Ringtails

Explanation for the Un-initiated

The Ringtail is a species of cake-eating, collegiate hounds whose habit is to indulge in a series of amorous encounters with co-eds, and otherwise, no one of which he encounters exists longer than a week. That is obviously the versatility of this species, which is peculiarly numerous at the College, especially during the summer school. The name "Ringtail" is applied to them because of their uncanny resemblance to monkeys, and in their continuous search for novelty. The name is copyrighted by the College—accept no substitutes. There is no "just as good." Although there are not fifty-seven varieties, ringtails are numerous enough to break any co-ed's heart—so don't fall for a hefty line. Honestly, it's the best policy. Ask the girl who knows one!

As we said before: Lord Botetourt and the Ringtails:

I

I wonder if the Ringtails, in their worldly ways so wise,
Would continue at their usual sport so rare,
If some one should inform them that Lord Botetourt had eyes,
And didn't always give a stony stare?
(He sees a lot that we don't see
He is loved for a long, long time.
He knows his stuff in campustry,
And he knows a hefty line.)

II

I wonder if these monkey-men,
throughout the livelong year,
Would divert themselves as freely as before,
If they just chanced to learn
That old Lord Botetourt could hear,
And of their escapades knew quite a score?
(He hears a lot that we don't hear,
And struts his mess with ease.
He's got it on 'em far and near
He's a damned hard man to please.)

III

I wonder if the vine-climbers
With new loves every week,
Would still persist in carrying on their game,
If they were told in confidence
That Botetourt could speak,
And of the Ringtails knew each one by name?

But—don't worry, Ringtails—
If he sees, his eyes don't tell
From his lips there's no retort
He's a fine concrete example
Of a whacking good old sport!

"LILLIE"
LAWLESS.

We Hear From the Round Table That:

A grape fruit is only a lemon that saw its chance and made good.
Some people shouldn't use spoons with their soup; they should use tuning forks.
Love is blind, but what difference does that make? He's in the dark most of the time anyway.
—Purple Parrot.

"May I kiss your forehead?"
"Not unless you want a bang in the mouth."
—Flamingo.

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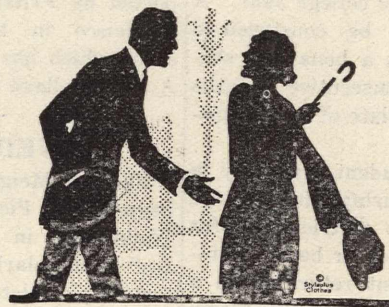
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T. F. ROGERS

Second Number of Lyceum Course Brought Treat To Audience

The one act play has been increasingly a favorite form of dramatic entertainment during recent years. We are certain this artistic little trio proved an innovation of great merit—worthy of the backing of the best minds of communities—yet it was capable of giving delightful entertainment to everyone.

The program was unique, while the personnel of the company was carefully chosen. "Love Among the Lions" and "Potato Soup," two short plays, were given by this delightful trio; these plays were of real heart interest, and were presented by artists of experience and thorough schooling; as a prelude and interlude to these plays there was music of such character as lent atmosphere to them.

Mr. Keith Conover, a manly actor, is also a baritone of exceptional quality. Miss Thora Keeler is especially suited for the parts in which she is cast, small and petite with an infinite fund of humor which lies next to tears. In interludes she presented some of her child impersonations. Miss Evelyn Fonda played leading roles in the sketches and was also a very fine musician.

This program had a very popular appeal.

WILLIAM AND MARY JOINS NEW ATH- LETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Section 2. No student who has attended any standard college for any part of any session, and thereafter enters a college of this Conference, shall be eligible for participation in intercollegiate athletics until he has been in residence one college year. A college year shall be construed to mean enrollment as a bona fide student for twelve consecutive months beginning with the date of his matriculation.

Section 3. No student shall play in this Conference during the College year unless he has matriculated for the current session on or before October 1st. No student returning to a college from which he has withdrawn may participate in athletic contests until he has completed a college year from the date of his withdrawal.

Section 4. No student shall play in this Conference who has participated in intercollegiate contests for four college years, irrespective of the branch of sport.

Section 5. No student shall play in this Conference who has participated in part of a baseball game as a member of a team in organized baseball. Organized baseball shall be construed to mean the leagues classified as Majors, Class AA, Class A, Class B, Class C and Class D of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Section 6. No student shall play in this Conference who receives from other than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support money, or the equivalent of money, such as board and lodgings, etc., unless the source and character of these gifts or payments to him shall be approved by the President of this Con-

ference. This shall not apply in the matter of tuition scholarships.

Section 7. No student shall be eligible for a college team unless he is in good scholastic standing at his college, as determined by the faculty of that institution.

Section 8. No student shall be eligible for membership on any college team who has lost his class standing (nine college hours for Freshmen, twelve for Sophomores and Juniors) because of deficiency in Scholarship or because of college discipline, until after one year from the time at which he lost his class standing, unless in the meantime he shall have been restored to his former class standing by action of his college faculty.

Section 9. In all games played by teams representing colleges in this Conference the foregoing eligibility rules shall be binding, whether the opposing teams represent colleges in the Conference or not.

Pictures At Palace Theatre This Week

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

MONDAY

"Under Oath," a Selznick Picture, starring Elaine Hammerstein, will be seen at the Palace on Monday. In brief, it is a tale of tangled intrigues for the love of a worthwhile woman—a gripping story of a remarkable character transformation through love. This picture will doubtless surpass even the former triumphs of "the Star without a failure."

TUESDAY

Jack Holt, in "While Satan Sleeps," is the star in this cinema adaptation of a Peter B. Kyne story, coming to the Palace on Tuesday. He is supported by Fritzi Brunette and Betty Francisco in this superb Western story which has a tremendous punch. A Snub Pollard Comedy is also added.

WEDNESDAY

Thomas Meighan, popular star of Paramount Pictures, will be seen Wednesday in "If You Believe It's So," a singularly interesting and entertaining picture. You will not want to miss seeing Meighan in his new role. In addition, a comedy, "No More Gasoline," will also be shown.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid are the co-stars in "Forever," based on the novel "Peter Ibbetson," and on the play by the same name. It is a story of great romance and a great love, in which, though the lovers are separated, they continue to meet in their dreams. It has beauty, drama, and appeal. A Harold Lloyd Comedy is the added attraction.

SATURDAY

In "Caught Bluffing," starring Frank Mayo, the coolness and suavity of a master gambler defeats the fiery-tempered bad man in a game of wits; a gambler's cunning at cards saves the life and honor of a girl in distress. It is a story of big men, big chances, and the sweetest girl that ever stepped into the Klondike. A comedy is also included on the program.

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