

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

No. 17

Indianettes Win Revenge Game

Enthusiastic Crowd Witness Exciting Game

In one of the closest and most exciting games ever staged on the William and Mary floor, the Indianettes broke a 19 to 19 tie near the close of the final period and won from the Westhampton women last Saturday night by the score of 24 to 21. Trailing 7 to 11 at the end of the first half, Westhampton came back strong in the second period, tying the count at 14 and holding the fast going William and Mary team until the last minute of the play when Louise Love looped two goals for the first Co-ed victory over the Westhampton cagers.

The William and Mary guards and centers kept the ball in the hands of the local forwards for more than two-thirds of the first half, and it was only through the over anxiety of the Indianettes and their failure to follow up attempts at the basket that the local lead was not a great deal larger in this period.

The second period, however, was a "nip and tuck," with little to choose either way until Love found the basket twice in the last few moments of play. So high did interest run during this half that the referee had to halt the play to warn the spectators with threats of fouls to the William and Mary team should they continue to make so much noise.

It is difficult to pick individual stars in a game in which practically all the participants star in one part or another of the game, but the work of Love and Brown for the Indianettes and Wimbish and George for the visitors was especially good.

W. & M.	Pos.	Westhampton
Love	R. F.	Doan
Dixon	L. F.	Lazenby
Brown	J. C.	Wimbish
Townsend	S. C.	Rhodes
Singleton	R. G.	G. Wright
Gibbons	L. G.	W. Wright

Summary: Field Goals—Love 7, Dixon 3, Doan 2, Lazenby 1, George 6. Foul Goals—Love 4, George 2, Lazenby 1. Substitutions: Westhampton—George for Lazenby.

Chi Delta Phi Chooses Members

Among those chosen for members at the preliminaries held by Chi Delta Phi, the honorary literary fraternity for women, were: Nancy French, Mary Custis Foster, Margaret Lawless, Miss Lucy Mason Holt and Elizabeth Smith.

Should Germany be forced to pay her indemnity in full the Allies?
To be debated in Phoenix Hall Friday, February 16 at 7:00.

William and Mary Defeats G. W. Five

George Washington Goes Oown Before Fast Work of Hicks, Todd and Hobson

Excellent passing and air-tight defense aided by the accurate shooting of Hicks and Hobson accounted for William and Mary's 36 to 21 victory over George Washington University here February 13. At no time did the Washington team endanger the ten point lead the Indians secured during the first ten minutes of play.

It was fourteen minutes before the Hatchetites were able to pierce the Indian defense for their first score. The first period ended with the Indians leading 14 to 4. Assisted by the clever caging of Gosnell, who looped five field goals, George Washington put over 17 more counters during the second half.

Todd, Hobson and Hicks were the shining lights for the Indians, the latter bringing the spectators to their feet on several occasions with long and difficult shots. Gosnell was easily the best for the visitors. He made thirteen of the losing teams points.

W. & M.	Position	G. W.
Hicks	R. F.	Gosnell(C)
Hobson	L. F.	Klopsch
Sexton	C.	Brown
Pierce	R. G.	Hyde
Young(C)	L. G.	Joynes

Summary: Field goals—Hicks, Hobson 5, Todd 4, Sexton, Gosnell 4, Klopsch 2, Beeton, Brown, Foul goals—Hobson 5, Hicks, Gosnell 5. Substitutes: William and Mary—Todd, Marshall. George Washington—Belton, Kent. Referee—Decker (Parkview A. A.).

Flat Hat Club Meets With Professor Young

Professor R. C. Young was host to the Flat Hat Club at its regular semi-monthly meeting held last Friday evening. Mr. Arthur James, a former member of the Club, was present at the meeting. The Club, which takes the name of the oldest college organization of its kind in the United States, antedates the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa, by twenty-six years, the Flat Hat Club having been founded in 1750. It numbers among its early members many distinguished graduates of the College, including Thomas Jefferson.

The Club elects to membership the campus leaders from the upper classmen, in order that such a group of leaders may come together to discuss the vital interests of the College and to co-operate with the College in any undertaking. The Club also elects faculty members.

The present members of the Club are: Dr. W. A. Montgomery, Dr. R. C. Young, Dr. Cary F. Jacob, Professor J. C. Lyons, O. S. Lowe, W. C. Young, J. G. Pollard, Jr., H. T. Moncure, F. F. Chandler, J. C. Phillips, R. A. Kenney and W. A. Dickinson.

WILLIAM AND MARY CELEBRATES 230th ANNIVERSARY OF GRANTING OF CHARTER

Indianettes Meet Sweetbriar Sextet Here Monday Afternoon

The Co-eds will meet the fast sextet from Sweetbriar in the gymnasium of Jefferson Hall on Monday afternoon. The game promises to be exciting, as Sweetbriar will be anxious to avenge the victory that the William and Mary Co-eds achieved last year, the final score standing 29 to 25. Added to this is the fact that the Sweetbriar team is "the same as last year and then some." However, it will take a powerful combination to defeat a team with victories over George Washington, Swarthmore and Westhampton to its credit, as everyone who saw their beautiful exhibition Saturday night—and who didn't?—will testify. Sweetbriar is bringing its own referee, and Miss Rucker will umpire again. The game will be called at four o'clock.

ENTERTAINMENT AT WILLIAMSBURG HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

The Junior and Senior English classes of the Williamsburg High School will present "Aunt Susan Jones" and "A Box of Monkeys" in the auditorium of the high school at 8 p. m. on Friday, February 16. The proceeds of this entertainment will go for the benefit of the high school equipment fund. There will be a voting contest, which will be held to decide the prettiest girl. The admission is 25 cents.

German Club Gives Dance Tonight

The German Club will be the hostess for the dance in Jefferson Hall gymnasium tonight. The Royal Garden Orchestra will furnish the music. The Co-ed Dances with their "stag line" of women are one of the popular events of the season.

The number of visitors on the campus and the promise of excellent music will make the dance tonight one to be remembered for "pep" and gaiety.

"Stunt Nights" Feature Y. W. C. A. Programs

"Stunt Nights" held by the three women's dormitories are now the order of the regular Wednesday evening meetings of the Y. W. C. A. On February 7, Jefferson Hall gave a "stunt" under the direction of Jane Moss; last Wednesday Tyler Hall presented a "stunt" and next Wednesday Tyler Annex and the Deanery will perform.

CHARTER GRANTED BY KING WILLIAM AND QUEEN MARY

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart Delivers Address—Prof. O. L. Shewmake Presents Beautiful Mace

The students, alumni and friends of the College gathered in the Jefferson Hall Gymnasium on February 8 to celebrate the 230th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the College of William and Mary in Virginia by King William and Queen Mary, by presenting a mace to Alma Mater as a birthday present. This beautiful mace, the symbolic embodiment of the history of the College and its service to the nation, was presented on behalf of the alumni, students and friends of the College by Professor O. L. Shewmake. Dr. James Hardy Dillard, Rector of the Board of Visitors, accepted the mace on behalf of the College and of the Board of Visitors. Dr. W. A. Hamilton, of the College law faculty, was designated as chief mace-bearer in recognition of his services in conceiving such a beautiful birthday present. Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart delivered the principal address of the occasion.

Professor Shewmake, in presenting the mace, declared that William and Mary was poor in the plentiful things of the world, but rich in the rare things of the world; among which were the time-honored and glorious traditions of the old College, which the mace symbolically represents. His address of presentation follows: Mr. Rector, Members of the Board of Visitors, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are met today to celebrate the 230th anniversary of the foundation of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The giving of birthday gifts is a custom sanctioned by long usage and good conscience, and it is well that this fine old custom is being observed today by such a goodly number of the alumni, students and friends of this ancient College, not all of whom, unfortunately, can be here in person, though they are all present in spirit.

For more than two centuries, through alternate periods of prosperity and adversity, glorious accomplishment and tragic disappointment, amid the fierce alarms of war and the sunlit days of peace, this old College has unfalteringly pressed forward to the goal set by her founders. She has

(Continued on Page 5)

Hear the Oration of Professor O. L. Shewmake in Phoenix Hall Friday, February 16 at 7:00.
Everyone is invited.

Brotherhood of St. Andrews To Celebrate George Washington's Birthday

STUDENTS INVITED

In accordance with the nation-wide plan of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to hold on Washington's birthday a service especially commemorative of Christian character and the profound meaning of his career to our time and problems, the Bruton Parish Chapter of the Brotherhood has arranged the following program of ten-minute addresses for the service to be held at Bruton Church at 8 p. m. Thursday, February 22:

Address—Washington and the Old College—President J. A. C. Chandler.

Address—Washington the Christian—Mr. P. P. Peebles.

Address—Washington the Statesman—Dean Oscar L. Shewmake.

Special music of an appropriate nature will be rendered by representatives of the choirs of the several churches in town, patriotic hymns being selected, and **The Recessional** being sung by Mr. Jack Hundley.

This is the only public celebration of the day to be held in the city and the student body and the public generally are cordially invited to be present and join in this memorial service in honor of "The Father of His Country."

Dr. Russel Conwell Celebrates Eightieth Anniversary

Dr. Russel H. Conwell, President of the Temple University of Philadelphia, celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth Thursday, February 15th. A great celebration was arranged to commemorate the event. The presidents of twenty colleges and universities attended, besides the several hundred students of Temple University.

Dr. Conwell is a famous lawyer, clergyman, lecturer, and educator. He has been President of Temple University since it was founded and has worked faithfully to build a rapidly growing university from a night grammar school. The receipts from his lectures are used to help deserving college students. His one ambition was to serve his fellowmen, and this has been amply gratified in his career as an educator, philanthropist and clergyman.

Home Economics Classes Give Tea To Wives of Faculty

A tea for the wives of the members of the faculty was given at the Practice House by the class in home economics last Tuesday afternoon. The decorations carried out the Valentine Day; a silver basket filled with red roses formed a centerpiece for the tea table, on the corner of which red candles were placed. Russian tea and heart-shaped sandwiches and cakes, salted nuts and mints were served.

Philomatheans Debate Bond Issue

A bitterly contested debate on the bond issue featured the program of the Philomathean Society Friday night, with an oration by H. L. Gilbert on Robert E. Lee, carrying off second honors. Frank Marston, Jr., gave a reading of a letter by Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Geo. P. Coleman, who had been invited to hear the debate, wrote expressing his regret at not being able to attend.

The decision of the Society was for the affirmative, in favor of the bond issue.

Philomathean Program Tonight, 7 P. M.

Orator—M. B. Reynolds.

Readers—C. C. Kerns and W. F. Lawson, Jr.

Declaimers—Harold Miller and H. O. Cole.

Debate: "Resolved, That France's position on the reparations question is morally justifiable.

Affirmative—C. R. Ball and A. Feinberg.

Negative—H. P. Halder and F. F. Wilshin.

PROVERB COLLECTING IS LATEST FORM OF INDOOR SPORT

Proverb collecting is the newest form which that active instinct for acquisition has taken at William and Mary. The arch-collector is Mr. Robert G. Blanton of the English faculty.

Excepting Solomon, Mr. Blanton is the first in the field for anything like an exhaustive search. It is an interesting field, but to make the collection a representative one, the interest must be felt by many who will make proverb collecting their own pastime. It is hoped that every student of William and Mary will rack his or her brains for the familiar sayings of mother, grandmother and negro mammy, write them down, add to them the phrases of his own childhood and college days, and send or hand them to Mr. Blanton.

The number of proverbs already received is gratifying and it is expected that the notices appearing in the daily papers of the State will also yield a rich return.

Not only Virginia's expressions, but anything which American people are saying or used to say in their daily life, whether they live in Main or Texas. The following are some of the types which are being received: (1) Vivid descriptions like "He's so close that he looks over the top of his spectacles to keep from wearing out the glass, (2) simple comparisons "as funny as a funeral," "as slick as an eel," (3) slogans like "business as usual" or "let your conscience be your guide," (4) alliterations such as "everybody's business is nobody's business," (5) "the old familiar proverbs as "A stitch in time saves nine" and "One man's meat is another man's poison" (6) expressions such as "kick the bucket" and "a skeleton in the closet."

Authorities Differ On Merit Of Books

To the question of what ten books to take with you were you shipwrecked on a desert island for the rest of your days, Vassar professors have different answers. Practically all mentioned the "Odyssey," yet only two include the Bible.

Dr. McCracken, President of Vassar, gave Chaucer as his first choice; Dr. Woodbridge Riley headed his list with Shakespeare; George Sherman Dickenson, professor of music, gave Goethe's "Faust"; and Dr. A. L. Treadwell, professor of zoology, gave as his first choice, Well's "Outline of History," because, he said, on a desert island he might be driven to read it. Dr. W. B. Hill, professor of Biblical literature, chose, of course, the Bible.

Other books on the lists were: Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," Homer's "Odyssey," "The Oxford Book of Verse," Robert Browning, Thomas Fuller, Wordsworth, Sir Walter Scott, Macauley's "History of England," Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," Heine's poems, Dicken's "David Copperfield," "Robinson Crusoe," Van-Loon's "History of Mankind," Kipling and Stevenson.

Public Sales

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ATHLETICS

W. & M. Swamps Hampden-Sidney

Dribbling down the floor and breaking through the opposing guards for short goals, and making good spectacular shots from the center of the floor and side lines, Horace Hicks caged twelve field goals for the Indians in their 43 to 11 victory over Hampden-Sidney Thursday night. While John Todd failed to score any of the field goals, he was indirectly responsible for some of the goals thrown by Hicks, by his excellent passing. The game was featured by the excellent defensive guarding of Pierce and Young, and Sexton's ability to locate the basket. The results of the game was never in doubt after the first three minutes of play. The Indians enjoyed a 21-5 lead at the end of the first half and, not satisfied, came back in the second half and continued the same stride until the final whistle.

Hampden-Sidney forwards were unable to penetrate the Indian defense at any time of the game, and their three field goals came as the result of beautiful shots from the center of the floor by Putney and Carter. The Indian team work was superior at all times.

The line-up follows:

W. & M.	Position	H.-S.
Todd	R. F.	Putney
Hicks	L. F.	Carter
Sexton	C.	Luke
Pierce	R. G.	Southall
Young	L. G.	Parker

Summary: Field Goals—Hicks 12, Sexton 6, Hobson 1, Putney 2, Carter 1. Foul Goals—Hicks 3, Hobson 2, Southall, 5. Substitutions: William and Mary—Marshall, Cofer, Wilkinson, Hobson, Chandler. Hampden-Sidney—Stoltz. Referee—Decker (Parkview A. A.).

Track Activities Grow At William and Mary

Unprecedented attention is given to track activities this year. For the first time, the College has at its command the services of a regular Track Coach. Tucker Jones, of the Department of Physical Education, who has developed many track athletes of reputation, has the Indian runners in charge. He has been responsible for the working out of an unusually full and interesting schedule. The schedule follows:

March 24—College Field Day; Williamsburg.
April 4—Pennsylvania State; Williamsburg.
April 11—Interfraternity meet; Williamsburg.
April 14—Roanoke College; Williamsburg.
April 28—V. M. I.; Lexington.
May 5—Trinity College; (pending).
May 11 and 12—South Atlantic Meet; Richmond.
May 19—University of Richmond; Williamsburg.

Princeton Sports Show Good Profit

The revenue of the Princeton Athletic Association during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1922, was \$168,248.73, of which \$34,295.02 was profit, it became known when the complete report was made public. Old King Football was the drawing card, with net revenue at the end of the season of \$159,345. This surplus was used to support the other sports which failed to meet expenses. Besides the popular gridiron, only two sports turned in balances, baseball and basketball.

The Rowing Association reported a deficit of only \$11,773, which is exceedingly small for this sport. Considering the fact that no admission charge can be levied to crew races, and the great cost of transporting shells and large crew squads, the expenses usually run far ahead of the income, which is practically negligible.

The total deficit reported by the non-paying sports amounted to \$44,580, while the general administration and other expenses totaled \$57,962. The net excess of revenues over regular expenses, therefore, was \$63,741.

A number of extraordinary expenses, however, reduced this surplus to \$34,295. This list included such items as building a new football field, repairing the stadium, repairing the baseball field, etc.

Amateur Journalism Creates Interest In Grammar Says Prof. Bennett

The amateur journalism may be a very effective plan for interesting pupils in grammar, was the opinion expressed by Professor H. E. Bennett, when asked about the account of the experiment of a high school English teacher in New Hampshire.

The idea is not a new one, he stated, but has been used in many places as an admirable means of motivation. "Effective English training will never be economically possible until teachers learn that it takes place mostly outside of English class," said Mr. Bennett. English teaching cannot be done by "pouring in book lessons" or by memorizing rules, which should be a minor instance instead of the chief substance. The prime object of the teaching of English is to get the pupils to use it freely and correctly. This project of organizing the children into a "newspaper staff" and of having them "publish a newspaper" regularly, is interesting and has often proven attractive, "but anything at all that the children can be lead to talk or write about—daily lessons and personal interests—may constitute the occasion for English training," whether it takes the form of a "newspaper" or just themes.

AT FORTY-FIVE MAN IS AT HIS BEST

At 41 the average man has more money than he ever had before or will ever have again. The top of the money hill, in most lives, is the 45th birthday. From then on, it's usually a down hill trip. And fewer men have \$100 or more at 75 than at 25, though they've had 50 more years for accumulating.

These figures are announced by Joseph J. Devney, insurance man, after an investigation helped by 1,000 bankers.

The lesson behind it all is that the average person is a money failure, and that to succeed you have to do better than the average in work, thrift, judgment and cunning.

Jane: "Is Sue married?"

John: "No, honeykins; is oo?"

HERE AND THERE

The Indianettes continued their great pace when they took Westhampton into camp Saturday and, incidentally, took sweet revenge for the defeat the Richmond women handed the Co-eds in 1920. It was indeed a beautiful exhibition from start to finish, and at no time did the interest of the spectators wane. All those who had been laboring under the illusion that the strictness of the women's basketball rules would prevent any real passing and team work must certainly have undergone a change of opinion after seeing Saturday night's game. Coach Brown is to be congratulated on turning out such a wonderful sextet. Should the William and Mary team win from Sweet Briar when the two teams meet here, the locals will have an excellent claim for State honors. We have little reason to expect anything else but a victory whenever our Co-eds are in form.

* * * * *

Horace Hicks ran wild against the Hampden-Sidney Tigers last Thursday. He did everything that could be expected of any star. The universal cry from the Tigers, "Watch the little fellow," was of no avail; he was just too good for them. Sexton was also responsible for some clever goals from the floor.

* * * * *

The guarding and passing combination of Young, Pierce, Todd and Sexton was the best performance of its kind seen on the local floor this season.

* * * * *

All men expecting to make the Varsity next season will have to reckon with certain men who have been steadily developing all the year under the careful attention of Coach Driver and Tucker Jones. The present Indian five is too light to cope with teams of the larger school variety.

Men like Haskell and McGinnis, after proper development, could hold their own with the biggest teams we play. With the combined weight of such men as Todd, Haskell, Sexton and McGinnis, the team could carry, to advantage, such light forwards as Cooke and Hicks.

STATISTICS OF OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Player's Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Try for Foul	Foul Goals	Total Points
Hicks	8	38	57	25	101
Sexton	9	30	7	3	63
Hobson	3	10	15	9	29
Todd	8	14	0	0	28
Cooke	1	5	8	8	18
Cofer	7	5	0	0	10
Young	9	3	0	0	6
Marshall	5	2	2	1	5
Chandler	4	1	0	0	2
Totals:					
W. & M.	9	108	89	46	262
Opponents	9	90	71	39	219

Basketball Schedule With Games Played and Scores

January 13	—	W. & M., 33; Wake Forest, 38
17	—	W. & M., 24; Richmond Blues, 10
19	—	W. & M., 29; Randolph-Macon, 11
20	—	W. & M., 19; University of Virginia, 35
27	—	W. & M., 15; Richmond, 31
February 1	—	W. & M., 34; Fort Eustis, 20
6	—	W. & M., 34; Shipyard "Y," 41
6	—	Randolph-Macon College postponed
8	—	W. & M., 43; Hampden-Sidney, 11
13	—	W. & M., 36; George Washington Uni., 21
17	—	Lenoir CollegeHere
24	—	Richmond UniversityHere

THE FLAT HAT

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FEBRUARY 16, 1923

ALMA MATER'S BIRTHDAY

On February 8 the students, friends and alumni celebrated the 230th birthday of the College of William and Mary. The form of the celebration was in keeping with the ancient custom of presenting birthday presents. On this occasion, the College was presented a mace which is the symbolic embodiment of the history of Alma Mater. No more appropriate gift could have been made to her than such a symbol of her history and of her service to the nation. As expressed by Dr. Dillard, the Rector of the Board of Visitors, not one dollar was wasted in causing this beautiful gift to be presented to Alma Mater. It is most appropriate because it in one gift embodies the history of the College and a recognition of its service to the whole nation. No other college in the land can boast of such a gift possessing such significance as this mace, which was presented to the College by its friends, students, and alumni. Such commemoration of the founders of the College should call for reverent loyalty to the College on the part of the students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The Debate Council is planning to arrange several intercollegiate debates during the year without taking into consideration the question of whether or not the students, who are worthy to represent the College in intercollegiate debates, will give their services to such activities. It is true that it is a great honor to represent the College in such debates and no doubt a few of the students will rally to the standard, but the decided lack of interest in forensic work at the College should preclude the Debate Council from arranging a series of intercollegiate debates when the students will not support this college activity.

The preliminaries, which will be held on February 17, should determine the number of intercollegiate debates and the colleges William and Mary will debate. The College should be represented by worthy debaters or should not be represented at all. It behooves the students to take an active part in literary society activities.

New Steward Assumes Duties

The College Steward, Mr. S. Shirley, has given up his position and Mr. L. S. Jones will assume the office of steward.

Mr. Jones is a college-educated man, an alumnus of Wake Forest. He came to the College from the Hotel Richmond, having had nine year's experience as a steward. Mr. Jones has proved very popular with the waiters and the students.

Mr. S. Shirley has become the steward at Kitch-Inn, Charlottesville, Va.

Dead Languages

For languages that were pronounced "dead" many centuries ago, Latin and Greek are restless corpses. At Yale they are again debating the question of when to hold the obsequies and enter them again. For a decision to strike the ancient tongues from the list of entrance requirements at our larger colleges means that the leading preparatory Schools revise their own courses in the direction of what is termed a "practical" education.

A good deal of the resistance to Latin and Greek springs from the illegitimate reason that they are hard

to learn—they oppose a certain resistance to the mind. Those who always live on intellectual mush fight shy of a meat diet, as being hard on the teeth. But mind and body alike require for their own good a certain amount of solid pabulum. The colleges and schools must have a better reason for omitting a subject than the fact that some pampered youth says it is too hard.

Intercollegiate News

Rodman Wanamaker has established the John Wanamaker Memorial Scholarship at Pennsylvania Military College.

The scholarship is in memory of his father, the late John Wanamaker, world-famed merchant and former Postmaster General, who for nearly a quarter of a century was President of the institution's Board of Trustees. The scholarship is of the value of \$1,350 a year, a sum that covers the total cost of board and tuition for a year at Pennsylvania Military College. This scholarship will be awarded to the candidate who shows the greatest promise in:

1. Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership.
2. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
3. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports and in other ways.

The scholarship is tenable for four consecutive years, subject to the maintenance of a high standing in the college. The candidate to be eligible must be between the ages of 16 and 19 on September, 1923; must be qualified to enter Pennsylvania Military College on certificate with fifteen units of credit as prescribed in the college catalogue; must not have attended another college or university, and must have the endorsement of the

Principal of his preparatory school.

The successful candidate will be selected without a written examination on the basis of his school record, as shown by the material called for in the scholarship application blank, and a personal interview with a representative of the college.

A number of separate, spontaneous incidents indicate that a wave of sentiment and action for law enforcement is sweeping our colleges. At Yale; at a student meeting, two undergraduate committees were chosen to promote respect for law in the student body. At the University of South Dakota, a "Bone Dry" Club has been formed to promote enforcement of the Volstead Act. Wesleyan University, Conn., ratified a plan by which the students themselves are to punish any student drinking during the academic year. And the Freshman Class at Lafayette College, Pa., passed a resolution disapproving the use of alcoholic liquors on the campus.

"The government of this country is not at Washington. It has never been at Washington. The government is where the people are. The court of last appeal is what the people think and feel, and that upon which they highly resolve. Therefore, the development of this finer quality of soul in every community, on the college campus, in the church, in the polling place and in the place of business, is an obligation that rests upon us all."

—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale.

"You laugh at the prohibition laws; the libertine laughs at the marriage laws; the anarchist laughs at the property laws—watch out or your son will laugh at all laws! Let's quit laughing at any law."

—Dan Morgan Smith.



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W. & M. CELEBRATES 230th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

earned, if she has not received, the gratitude of a great republic, and her halls have been thronged with students who through all their later years have cherished for her a love beyond the power of expression.

But never before has this high regard taken tangible form and the recurrence of her natal day been marked by the presentation of a gift. I take it great honour, sir, that I have been chosen as the spokesman of more than two thousand of the alumni, students and friends of this College and have been empowered for them and in their behalf to present to her a token of their admiration and their love.

Time presses and the arrangements made for this occasion demand brevity of speech from me, but grave injustice would be done did I make this presentation and leave untold the story of the gift. Fortune has been kind to the College of William and Mary in this new day of her life, and much has come to her for which she has cause to be profoundly grateful. Costly buildings have been erected and others are in contemplation; money has been contributed to her endowment fund and pictures have been given to adorn her walls. But better, far better, than any or all of these, men have been found willing to forsake the swift pursuit of place and power, when these things were almost within their grasp, and to pour into her treasury the jewels of their very lives. In the mind of one of these was born the dream which today becomes a reality. I refer to our beloved Professor of Jurisprudence, Dr. William A. Hamilton. He came among us two years ago and quickly caught the spirit that is peculiar to this College, and the presentation of this gift and its form as well were suggested by him. His suggestion was made to several members of the Faculty, was approved by the President of the College, and we are now about to bring to a conclusion the labors of a committee of which Dr. Hamilton was chairman. He should properly stand where I stand now, but his modesty was equal to his loyalty and his industry, and he declined the honour. The committee, consisting of Messrs. R. M. Crawford, W. T. Hodges, W. A. Montgomery, E. G. Swem, W. A. Hamilton and myself, organized with Dr. Hamilton as its chairman and Mr. Hodges as its secretary, and we were highly fortunate in our choice of officers. Alumni, students and friends of the College were given opportunity to contribute each a limited sum to the purchase of the gift and the results were swift and surprising. Just here, on behalf of the committee, I desire to make public acknowledgment of the generous and efficient assistance rendered us by Mr. F. R. White, of the student body. Every call for his services was met with a ready and cheerful response and it is quite fitting that he has been chosen to act on this occasion as our Marshall of the Day.

But, sir, you may ask with amazement, as others have done, why this expression of love and loyalty has taken the form that it has. "Why,"

you may inquire, "should this College, so lacking in material equipment and resources and so poor as the world counts riches, be made the recipient of a beautiful and costly, but useless bauble? Can her admirers, under the circumstances, afford to give, and can she afford to receive, this mace?" Sir, they cannot afford to do otherwise. There is no other college like William and Mary, and it is proper that her birthday gift should be unique. The College of William and Mary lacks many things—buildings, books, money—but they are all things which abound in the world and can be obtained. And the College of William and Mary has many things—fine traditions, high ideals, and a noble spirit of loyalty and service—and they are all things which are rare and priceless. So poor in all that is plentiful; so rich in all that is rare; the mind needs only to be attracted to the situation to pause and wonder at the pity and the glory of it.

It was the desire of the donors of this gift to do something to symbolize the unique significance of this College, that those who are living in the William and Mary of the new day and those who shall come after them in other days as well, may have something before them in the nature of a concrete expression of the old College of William and Mary who had service for her watchword and honour for her guiding star; whose spirit was something to be felt rather than explained, intangible but unquenchable.

And now, Mr. Rector, in the name and on behalf of the alumni, students and friends of the College, whose names will be found inscribed in the roll of the donors, I present this mace to you, to be held forever for the use and benefit of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. It portrays the past of this Institution. That is safe. Her glorious history makes her fame secure and her happy influence on the world of men would continue though her halls were deserted and her portals closed. Her future rests with you and your board and the administrative officers whom you have chosen. It is the earnest wish of those for whom I speak that this gift may prove an inspiration to a greater glory and a nobler achievement.

Dr. James Hardy Dillard, in his speech of acceptance of the mace, declared that the students and alumni had not wasted one dollar in providing this beautiful birthday present for Alma Mater. His address of acceptance is as follows:

Gentlemen of the Committee:

On behalf of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary I accept with great pleasure this beautiful mace. Perhaps the chief satisfaction lies in the manner in which the gift has been made. But there seems to me to be a very special significance in the gift itself, especially in these times which, to say the least, stand in danger of being utilitarian and materialistic.

If some critic should say that the gift is useless and out of date, I should reply that the most beautiful things in the world are in a way useless, and that a beautiful thing is never out of date. And if some critic should say, why spend so much on a mere mace, I should think of Wordsworth's stately sonnet on King' College Chapel and say, "High Heaven

rejects the lore of nicely calculated less or more."

No, gentlemen of the alumni, students and friends, you have not wasted a dollar in having made this exquisite work of art, wrought with the love and history of your Alma Mater. Let me say again that it is with extreme pleasure that I accept your charming gift, to be for all time a valued possession of this noble old College of William and Mary, one of the chief functions of which is to hallow the new with the spirit and atmosphere of the old.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, was the principal speaker of the occasion. He presented a very scholarly address in which he traced the development of the Virginia Colony contrasting it with the Massachusetts Colony, showing how both were related and interrelated in their educational, political, and economic aspects. He showed how both States shared in these respects, and how Harvard and William and Mary were the forerunners of the educational system of the United States today. He stressed in particular the great educational system Jefferson had planned for the State of Virginia, commending it as the great democratic ideal of education.

Egyptian Students Study Politics Too Much

Will Egypt's new form of government degenerate into a "studentocracy?" Schoolboys and students have so ardently indulged in politics during the last few years that studies and games have degenerated to an ex-

tent that seriously worries the officials and dignitaries of Egypt.

Educational work has deteriorated both in quantity and quality. Such a great number of students fail examinations that the authorities have made provision for extra examinations in order that there may not be so great a number of failures in their schools. In this they have made the big mistake of gradually lowering the standards of work both in amount and substance and, unintentionally, they have given courage to the politically inclined student who has taken advantage of the lessening amount of work only to make the amount become still less by striking at the least cause of displeasure.

If an action of a headmaster does not please the students they strike until their wounds have been healed by a change in decision on the part of the headmaster or by an overruling of the masters' decision by the Minister of Education.

Unless some move is made to discourage the politically inclined students, there is danger of the complete failure of the colleges and of the government to compete with the students. In that case, Egypt would be a "studentocracy."

Student groups in the universities and technical colleges at Utrecht, Delft, Gronningen, Yeyden, Amsterdam and Wageningen make up the Interacademial Geheel-Onthonding Bond (Intercollegiate Anti-Alcohol Society) of Holland. Each year, this society brings in some outstanding anti-alcohol authority for a tour of lectures and conference. A year ago, this visitor was Prof. Dr. Aschaffenburg, of Cologne, and this year Dr. M. Legran, of Paris.

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VIRGINIA

ALUMNI NEWS

Among the William and Mary men doing graduate work at Harvard University is E. F. Birkhead, who received his B. A. Degree here in 1904. Since his graduation here he has been extensively engaged in educational work. He is a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. at Harvard.

Robert E. Henley, A. B., 1905, who, for a number of years has been General Counsel for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond, has recently been elected a member of the Board of Directors of that Company. After leaving William and Mary, Mr. Henley went to the University of Virginia, where he graduated with the degree of LL. B. in 1908. He played half-back in 1904 on the first Indian team to defeat Richmond College, the score being 15 to 6.

Clifford P. Ladd, who was a student here in 1913 and 1914, is now in business in the Philippine Islands. He was married on November 22, 1922, to Miss Plessie Iona Mozingo, of Manila, P. I. It is interesting to note that he is the son of Dr. Ladd, who resided in Williamsburg during his son's attendance at College, and was the founder of the Gordon-Hope Literary Club, which later became the Gordon-Hope Chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity.

William (Bill) H. Hoskins, B. S., '22, is Principal of the High School at Eastville, Va.

S. I. N. A.

Davidson has recently been put upon the approved list of the universities and colleges of America. The American Association of Universities has two lists of members, the first one containing only universities. The second list is for colleges whose work and standing are approved by the association. This means that a student with an A. B. from Davidson will be accepted abroad and will be admitted to the highest privileges of any institution. Before this time Davidson men have been accepted at Yale, Harvard, Hopkins, Princeton and other colleges without examination. This new distinction will be of particular benefit to Rhodes scholars who go to Oxford.

Doctor Lingle and Doctor Martin have been instrumental in having Davidson placed on this list.

"The first college paper," says the Harvard Crimson, back in 1911, "was not established by the oldest university, but by one of her younger sisters, Dartmouth. Realizing what an excellent thing it would be to issue at stated intervals a paper of the college, written by its own students, a band of young men got together in 1800 and organized a journal called the Gazette. This paper was a 'howling success.' It was contributed to and made famous by Dartmouth's most distinguished son, Daniel Webster. It was not until 1810 that Harvard made her first venture into journalism, and then Edward Everett, with seven associates, issued the Harvard Lyceum."—From the News-Leader of April 29, 1912.

Try Outs For "Only 38" Being Held

The work on "Only 38," the play selected by the Dramatic Club for its 1923 effort, is advancing rapidly, according to Director Gwathmey. It is believed that the cast will be announced within a short time as the try outs are almost finished. The number of aspirants trying out for the parts in this play exceed those of any previous try outs ever held by the Dramatic Club.

It is very probable that Dorothy Zirkle, who played the leading female role in "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "Nothing But the Truth," will also appear in one of the leading roles in "Only 38."

The press has been lavish in its praise of Miss Zirkle's efforts but no more so than has been the public who witnessed her past performances. Her participation should prove a booster for the box office.

Students Serve Mace Committee

F. R. White was mentioned by Professor O. L. Shewmake, in his address of presentation of the mace, as one of the students who had loyally and faithfully served the mace committee in securing contributions from the students and from the alumni. The committee voted a resolution of thanks to him for his services.

The mace committee extends its appreciation to Ted Dalton, Charles Duke, W. L. Person, George Flanders, D. A. Powers and P. P. Peebles, for their services in the transportation of the visitors to the College on February 8.

CITIZENSHIP CREED CONTINUES TO RECEIVE COMMENT

The William and Mary Citizenship Creed continues to attract comment from all parts of the country. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, Minn., President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States, says that the creed is a remarkable tabloid statement of the duties of citizenship.

The Virginia Educational Co-operative Association has decided to furnish copies to each of the community leagues in Virginia, and each high school is to receive a copy to be framed and hung in the room in which civics is taught.

"Blew In"

That is, "blow in" to have hot waffles and coffee served on the blue tables of Williamsburg's latest venture—a coffee house under the management of William and Mary's own Tennessee Shad, Monk White and his partners in crime, Jack Chalkley and John Wesley Parker. Special catering to "ringtails" and the after theatre crowd will be made. Last, but not least, real home cooking is promised, for the familiar and former College Cook, Peter, will perform the culinary rites.

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INDIAN SPASMS

TO THE REAL OLD MAID

O, deluded woman, are you content
Within your dwarfed and selfish
sphere?

Have you forgot your girlhood dreams
The tender hope and fear,
That once disturbed your gentle heart
Before grim winter's chilling snows
Had cast their blight upon your life
And hope of catching beaux?

When reading books or lecture plan
Or on other selfish pleasures bent,
Comes then no wraith of by-gone
days

To mock you in your false content,
Some dream of home, with firelight
glow,

Upon a gentle tinted wall—
Of little feet that come and go—
Of heavier footsteps in the hall,
Of eyes whose love will never see.
The silver in your fading hair,
Of sleepy heads upon your knee:
That lisp a childish prayer?
The life of service, duty done
'Tis true rewards you ere it goes;
But if you'd have the real reward
Go out and catch one of your beaux.

—B. L. T.

MY LADY FAIR

I dreamed about her eyes of blue,
About her golden hair.
I dreamed about her every grace
That made her seem so fair.
I did not hear the English Prof.
As he called out my name,
And so in dreaming of my love
I flunked that course in shame.

I thought upon her dainty ways,
Upon her tiny hands,
And how she makes a fellow feel
She knows and understands.
Now, trig is like a language new
To me it is a task;
I dreamed about that precious girl;
My trig mark?—Please don't ask.

The only law I crave to know
Is the wish of my lady fair.
The only locks that can hold me
bound
Are the locks of her golden hair.
The only course I care to take
Leads to her and not the Bar.
So dreaming of my own true love
I failed to make my law.

—MURRAY, '26.

We learn on good authority that our
well-known poet, "H. T. M.," is pur-
suing French assiduously.

The Way Out

'Twas the end of the month,
My neglected work
Represented a monstrous store,
Crammed with half-a-dozen books
I'd not opened—they're such a bore.

"Three tests tomorrow!
Ye gods!" I cried.
While the clock struck seven slow,
I heaved a sigh of deep despair,
And went to a movie show.

—E. M. R.

She (just back from Europe):
"Sorry I can't go out with you to-
night—my trunks haven't arrived."

He: "Say, I got a car outside. Didja
think I was going to run you to
town?"

—Wampus.

THESE TRANSIENT WOMEN

My lady of the red, red hair,
Your style it can't be beat.
Your whims, us youth, will you en-
snare,
And let us call you sweet?

Your eyes are like the oceans deep,
So full we want to drown.
Cheeks like a beach, we fain would
creep,
All caused by eyes of brown.

We college men all adore you,
Yours is the lofty place.
And idol of the campus, too.
Way of beauteous face.

Your great demand will wane real
soon,
You have just thirty days.
That's the way with a cover loon,
Whose pictures go—divers ways.

The race is run when all is read,
So with you, cover lady,
Like all the rest—you get the gate,
Another comes more dainty.

—Al.

LIQUID MUSIC

Duc, to old man sitting by him, "I
heard that you dined at the Jefferson
while in Richmond. Did they have
music?"

Old Man: "Yes, the fellow who sat
next to me ordered soup."

Engineering Prof.: "What is a dry
dock?"

Engineering Stude: "A quack who
won't give a prescription."

—Literary Digest.

Postal Clerk to Duc: "Well, what's
your name?"

Duc: "Never mind, now; you'll see
it on the letter."

—Eve's Dropper.

Which professor was it that just
before he went to class the other
morning threw his wife out the back
door and kissed the garbage?

—The Davidsonian.

Mr. Nutt: "I think your daughter
recited remarkably well."

Landlady: "Yes, all she needs is a
course in electrocution to finish her
off, you might say."

—Kansas City Star.

SHOCKING!

The fields lie wanton in the breeze,
The hills are bare and unfrocked,
The trees expose their naked limbs,
No wonder the corn is shocked.

—Selected.

HOW IT STARTED

When Eve took off her fig-leaf dress
(She little cared, we must confess),
And dived into a cooling stream
(By gum we'll bet she was a dream),
Because she wore a no-piece suit
(The kind we now would call a beaut),
Her spouse rebuked her as she swam.
(We hear she said, "Who cares
Adam?")

—Selected.

WHAT CHANCE HAVE WE?

"De noive of dat guy," complained
Jimmy, the demon office boy, "offer-
in' me six dollars a week. Wha's he
think I am; a college graduate?"

—Mercury.

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Precious Stones As Medicine

Did you know that, according to the ancients, the precious stones in your fraternity badge might be used to cure hemorrhage, inflammatory diseases, "collicke," and even "goggly eyes"?

At any rate, according to Burr, Patterson & Co., manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, the Middle Age doctors are authority for this assertion and Discorides himself, it is said, prescribed powdered sapphires for the last ailment mentioned above.

Another stone whose lower value made it much more available as a medicine, however, was the coral. Galea prescribed it as a positive cure for the spitting of blood while Pliny recommended it as a cure for stone.

For those afflicted with melancholia, Avicenna suggested coral made into a cordial which he found "singularly productive of joy." Matthioli, we are told by Sydney Beath in his "Romance of Symbolism" prescribed for his patients suffering from the same ailment, a dissolved pearl which, he assured them, was a "sovereign against melancholy." For epilepsy, the same medico recommended coral to be worn about the neck or drunk in powders at the patient's option.

For those who care to test the medicinal qualities of coral, the following prescription is cited from the Family dictionary of Dr. Salmon, 1696:

"Coral, to prepare—Take such a quantity as ye think convenient. Make it into a fine powder by grinding it upon a porphyry or an iron mortar. Drop on it by degrees a little rose-water, and form it into balls for use. After this manner crab-eyes, pearls, oyster shells and precious stones are prepared to make up cordials compounded of them and other suitable materials for the strengthening of the heart in fevers, or such like violent diseases, and to restore the decays of Nature."

Still more costly remedies were found in emeralds and rubies used in a variety of ailments, the emerald to be tied on the stomach as a cure for dyspepsia. This stone was prized by the Arabs as an antidote for poison and we are told of one Abenzoar who, after taking poisonous herbs, was entirely cured by placing an emerald in his mouth and another on his stomach.

It is impossible not to associate the colors of the various stones with the medical uses to which they were put, similar colors being trusted to counteract against themselves. The ruby, garnet, and bloodstone, for example, were considered remedies for inflammatory disease; the amethyst for intoxication; the yellow stones for jaundice and bilious disorders.

The Greeks considered the diamond as deadly poisonous and for that reason an excellent antidote provided it touched the skin. An interesting story tells that a diamond was selected for poisoning Benvenuto Cellini, the famous Italian metal-worker, and was to be mixed in his salad. A cunning apothecary, however, substituted a cheaper beryl which was unrecognized by the conspirators and the trick failed. A proof of the healing

powers of the diamond when properly used, was believed by many to lie in the fact that the poor died in such numbers of the plague.

A recent writer declares his faith in these curative powers of the precious stones—but believes that the

Pictures At Palace Theatre This Week

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

MONDAY

Eugene O'Brien, the Selznick star, in "John Smith," will be seen Monday at the Palace. This comedy drama, with an appeal for theatre-goers in every walk of life, proves effectually that the saying "Once a jail-bird, always a jail-bird," is not necessarily true. Mary Astor is O'Brien's leading woman. George Fawcett is also in the supporting cast. Fox news is included on the program.

TUESDAY

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," the feature attraction for Tuesday, is based on the famous stage play from Bertha M. Clay's widely read novel. This picture has a superb cast, including Kenneth Harlan, Estelle Taylor and Edith Roberts. In it there is a touch of tiger love that even prison bars could not dull. A Snub Pollard comedy is the added attraction.

WEDNESDAY

Thomas Meighan, in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," is a rich, romantic lover who can't choose between two beautiful women, in a drama that blends a primitive South Sea Isle with super-civilized London society. The brilliant supporting cast includes Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy, June Elvidge and Eva Novak.

THURSDAY

"Anna Ascends" is Alice Brady's new stellar vehicle, having all elements of popular appeal. Here we have Miss Brady as a pretty Syrian immigrant girl who struggles to fortune and love in a brilliant screen production of the play in which she scored her greatest stage triumph. Nita Naldi, Robert Ellis and David Powell head the unusual supporting cast. A Harold Lloyd comedy will also be seen.

FRIDAY

"On the High Seas" is an exciting love-melodrama of the sea, with Dorothy Dalton as a pampered society beauty, Jack Holt as the rough stoker she falls in love with, and Mitchell Lewis in the supporting cast. A story packed with wild adventure in storm and shipwreck, brilliant with love scenes in luxurious settings. Kinograms is also on the program.

SATURDAY

John Gilbert will be seen at the Palace on Saturday in "In Calvert's Valley." This exciting picture is known as one of the best that this popular star has yet produced, and will afford an evening of thrilling entertainment. A comedy is also included on the program as the additional attraction.

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