

# THE STRAW HAT

Vol. I

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, JUNE 30, 1922.

No. 3

## Study the History of Old Williamsburg

In 1623 Gov. Wyatt considered running a pale between the James and York rivers from Martin's Hundred to Cheskiack. This plan was delayed. However, in 1632, Dr. John Pott blazed the way by receiving a patent for 1,200 acres of land, and erected palisades from Queen's creek to Archer's Hope creek. Between the two creeks a settlement was made on a ridge, known as Middle Plantation. In 1639 Middle Plantation was commanded by Lieut. Richard Popeley.

Among the settlers of Middle Plantation were two nephews of Sir Francis Wyatt, Henry Tyler, ancestor of President Tyler, and Colonel John Page, founder of the distinguished Page family.

1674—Middle Plantation was included in a parish called Bruton.

August 3, 1676—Bacon held a convention at Middle Plantation to arouse resistance against Gov. Berkeley.

1693—An act of the Assembly designated Middle Plantation as the site for the proposed "free school and college" of William and Mary.

October, 1698—Gov. Nicholson made Middle Plantation the seat of the government, and in 1699 the Assembly approved the change. The place was newly called Williamsburg, after the reigning monarch, William. The first survey was made by Theodorick Bland. The area of Williamsburg was 283 acres. The main street was named Duke of Gloucester Street in 1705 in honor of Queen Anne's eldest son.

1705—The General Assembly met in the new capitol building for the first time. The Governor's Palace was begun.

1706—Matley's Free School was founded.

1714—A powder magazine was erected under the direction of Gov. Spotswood.

1715—Present Bruton church was finished on site of former church built in 1683.

1716—William Levingston built the first theatre in America.

1722—The last year of Spotswood administration, the town of Williams-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Principal Selected For High School

### C. K. Holsinger Will Head Williamsburg Schools Next Session

The city school board has elected C. K. Holsinger as principal of the Williamsburg high school for next session. He was nominated for the position by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary, who, under the contract between the college and city, has that power. The other members of the teaching staff for the coming session have not been chosen, although tentatively decided upon. It is understood that most of last year's staff will be retained, if they desire to continue another year.

Professor Holsinger comes highly recommended, both by Dr. Chandler and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hart. He is a teacher with ten or twelve years' of experience, and is said to be an efficient and capable instructor, with fine executive ability. The new principal will receive a salary of \$3,000 per annum.

As soon as Dr. H. E. Bennett, the president superintendent of schools, submits his resignation as such to the State Board of Education, Professor Holsinger will be recommended for election to that position in Williamsburg, thus combining the office of division superintendent with that of principal. This will take care of a great part of the increase in salary that the board allowed, the college supplementing the remainder.

Dr. Chandler will also nominate the remainder of the teaching force, and as soon as he shall have done so, the school board will act upon it.

Since the Williamsburg school is a training school for the young teachers at William and Mary, the college is seeing that only the highest grade of teachers are employed. This meets with the hearty approval of the city school board, which is co-operating in every way to that end. The universal desire is to raise the standard of the Williamsburg school to the highest point of efficiency.

## Before You Visit Yorktown Read Its History

1621—The land at Yorktown was first patented in 1621 by Captain Nicholas Martian, a French Walloon. His grandson, Benjamin Reade, sold fifty acres in 1691 for a town.

1698—The county seat of York County was moved from Halfway House to Yorktown.

1705—The town was legally established, and enjoyed about this time an extensive trade with the West Indies.

1715—First custom house in the United States was built at Yorktown.

1749—Annual trade was £32,000 sterling.

1781—October, 19—Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. American Revolution ended and independence of the colonies was accomplished.

1862—Yorktown was used as a base by Gen. McClellan in the Peninsula Campaign.

1881—Centennial anniversary of Cornwallis' surrender was held. Cornerstone of commemorative monument was laid. President Chester A. Arthur delivered the address.

1885—Yorktown monument was unveiled.

1917-18—Yorktown was used as a naval base by the United States Government in the World War.

## STUDENTS ATTEND FUNERAL

Quite a number of the former classmates of Miss Jessie Bell, who died Friday night in her home in Richmond after an illness of typhoid fever, attended the young ladies' funeral in Richmond Saturday. Miss Bell, who was only 19 years of age, was a student at the College of William and Mary the past session. Her unexpected death was a shock to her college mates with whom she was most popular.

## PROFESSOR WILLIAMS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Professor A. G. Williams, head of Modern Language Department of the College of William and Mary, gave an intensely interesting lecture on "Words" last Tuesday in chapel. He urged the students to study the words of our own language in order to learn how to convey our thoughts and ideas as clearly and as accurately as we can. Words, when carefully used, can paint pictures more vividly than the painter can with brush and color.

"Had a date last night."  
"Peach?"  
"No, lemon."  
"You poor prune, I told you to pick a pineapple."  
"All the nuts gave me the raspberry."  
—Puppet.

## Pageantry Expert Has Been Secured

### Miss Rockwell Will Train Players in John Marshall Pageant

If there existed any doubt before as to the success of the John Marshall Pageant to be staged at the College of William and Mary on July Fourth as a part of the community celebration program, it has been removed with the appointment of Miss Ethel Rockwell, of Chase City, as director. Miss Rockwell is now at the college giving lectures to the summer school students on pageantry. From now on, she will have charge of the rehearsals and preliminary arrangements for the pageant.

Miss Rockwell will be well remembered by Williamsburg people as one of the assistant directors of the State Historical Pageant presented recently in Richmond. She is an expert in this work, and she has been connected with pageantry in St. Louis, Chicago, and in colleges, schools and towns in many parts of the country. She knows how to get the best effects, and is conversant with about all that is known in the modern pageant.

It has been finally decided to hold the John Marshall Pageant in front of the main building of the college in the afternoon instead of at night. It will be concluded in time to catch late trains, or for visitors to return home in the evening by automobile. It is planned to have the pageant filmed for exhibition purposes, and for that reason it is desirous to have it well-nigh perfect in action. Edward J. White, of St. Louis, the author, has consented to read the prologue and epilogue which will be of added interest.

## Official Notices

June 30, Friday: 12-12:20, Chapel Assembly. Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield will speak.

July 1, Saturday: All classes meet as usual.

July 2, Sunday: Church services as announced in another column.

July 3, Monday: All classes meet as usual.

July 4, Tuesday: Community Fourth of July Celebration. Historical Pageant, "John Marshall," at the College. 8 P. M. in the Chapel, humorous reading by Miss Bessie May Dudley, of Richmond.

July 7, Friday: 12-12:20, Chapel Assembly. Professor G. H. Gelsinger will speak.

## FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

William and Mary Campus

GRAND HISTORICAL PAGEANT

JOHN MARSHALL

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## THE STRAW HAT

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 JOSEPHINE BENSCHOTEN

The Straw Hat is published every Friday by the Summer School Students of the College of William and Mary. Contributions from the student body are welcomed.

Subscription price, \$1.00.

JUNE 30, 1922

The standards at the College of William and Mary were always high as compared with those of Southern colleges, but we, at the present time, pride ourselves upon the fact that there is no college either in Virginia or in the South whose academic standards surpass those at the College during the regular session. We heartily endorse the policy of the summer school administration is striving ever to maintain during the summer session the high academic standards that prevail during the winter session. We know that the weather is hot, and we can well understand how during the summer session there might easily arise an attitude of lenience on the part of the professors with reference to assignments and of indifference on the part of the students with reference to preparation. Surely the bathing beaches are more enticing and the shady sequestered spot in the woods just for two more in keeping with the heat of the summer than class room instruction and recitation, but the College is neither a rest cure nor a summer resort: it is a place for study; and the summer school students must learn that the primary purpose for which he came to the College is to study. However, in spite of the fact that many of the students in attendance upon the summer school are experienced teachers, they will find that the one great difficulty they are confronted with is to conform to a systematic plan of study, and this, we might add, is not limited to the summer school student alone. Much that is learned at college is soon forgotten, but a method of study which a man can acquire at college will always find himself for the bigger tasks of life. Let the student learn how to study. Let him go to his room and if he intends to devote two hours to study, let him see to it that every moment of those two hours is utilized in study; let him take care that he is not interrupted; let his mind be concentrated on study. But it is true that "all work and no play makes John a very dull boy." So, after study, let him take his recreation. But, again, as in study, let his recreation be wholehearted recreation, during which time he is to give no thought whatsoever to the class room or to books. Learn to apply literally the maxim, "Work while you work and play while you play." As to the amount of work necessary to maintain high standards during the summer quarter, the instructor, of course, and not the student, is the best judge. The College of William and Mary can never maintain its high standards if students can attend our summer school and pass with little or no study upon subjects which they failed to pass upon during the regular term at other institutions of learning. Our summer school can have no better commendation than that its standards are so high and so inflexible that work during the summer quarter is as hard to make and requires as much preparation as does the work during the regular session.

In the late death of Miss Jessie Bell, we have lost one of our most popular Co-eds and excellent students. Jessie had been with us only one year, but her sunny smile and willing hand has firmly implanted her in our affection.

As a token of love and esteem for our departed classmate, we offer our most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bell and family in their bereavement.

### DO YOU WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE STRAW HAT?

The editorial staff has undertaken for the first time to publish a summer school news letter at the College of William and Mary. The staff cannot finance the paper and give every student at the Collega a copy, unless we have more subscriptions from the students. We believe that the paper is worth one dollar to you for the six weeks of summer school, in which time the Straw Hat will appear. However, if you do not consider the paper as being worth anything to you, do not subscribe; but, if you think the paper is worth the one dollar, kindly hand your subscription to some member of the staff.

The staff cannot help but feel a disappointment since so few of the students have subscribed. A little over one-sixth of the students have as yet subscribed to the Straw Hat. Do you want to subscribe?

## PERSONALS

A number of the Co-eds attended the dance at Camp Wallace Friday evening.

Miss Eva Banks spent the weekend at her home in Norfolk. Miss Banks had as her guests while at home, Misses Rennie Parks and Eloise McCurreon.

Miss Harriet Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday in Hampton.

Miss Cora Curtis spent the weekend at her home in Newport News.

"Bake" Jones was seen on the campus last week.

Miss Georgia Blake spent Saturday and Sunday in Richmond.

"Bob" Hanna, who has been traveling in Europe, is stopping at the college while on his way home to Fargo, North Dakota.

Miss Elizabeth Kent, of Newport News, a member of the class of '25, spent Monday at the college.

## A Modern Sir Walter Raleigh

Of course, we all know that we have heroes among our "Eds" at the summer school, but it is particularly interesting when one special act of chivalry is brought to our attention.

The particular act that inspired this narrative was brought to light on the night of the reception. Two fair Co-eds were on their way to Jeff Hall, and when they reached the muddy road, they stopped and began to wonder how they could reach the other side with the least detriment to the foot apparel. At this time, the hero of this incident rushed forward, and seeing the plighted condition of the two girls, offered his assistance. He evidently didn't relish the idea of putting his Sunday coat down in the mud, so he did the next best thing: He picked the girls up—one at a time—and carried them across.

Sir Walter Raleigh had better come back to life again.

## Weekly Discussion

It is my intention to devote this space each week for the intellectual value it will portray to the mind of the reader. Some important discussion will take place, involving up to date theories, in each issue of the "Panama."

I feel that it would be best for me to start off with some scientific subject, since this is the age of invention, although I have never taken any science. To begin with, I am not like other critics who make you believe they know what they are talking about, but I shall be frank, dear customer, and tell you that I know nothing of the subject. That makes me all the more qualified.

Now we are approaching the subject which we shall call "Hidden Electricity." No, you cannot find it in any of the text-books. This will be your only chance to get the first knowledge of this new property; so you had better cut out this clipping. In my laboratory I have almost perfected an electric light that will make a light room dark when it is turned on, even in the day time. Truly this will be a wonderful invention. All you lovers will have to do is to go into the park in the broad open day time and turn on this light, and all will be dark. This could be used to good advantage right after lunch by some of the "boarders" who are spending the summer "season" with us. Ah, I can see your interest picking up.

I am going to give you the recipe for this wonderful light for which I shall expect a royalty on every one used, in the sum of a dime. All you have to do is to get an ordinary electric bulb, paint it black, let it dry thoroughly, and then turn on the light. Just as soon as the light comes on it will throw off these black light rays, surrounding you with darkness. You do not have to have a good electric light bulb. Any kind will do, and don't forget—the blacker the bulb, the less light you will have.

SCIENTIFIC EDITOR.

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**CHURCH SERVICES**

July 2, Sunday: Services are announced as follows:

**BRUTON PARISH**

E. Ruffin Jones, Rector

10 A. M., Sunday School; 11:15 A. M., Morning Service; 7 P. M., Young People's Meeting; 8 P. M., Evening Song.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Dr. D. J. Blocker, Pastor

10 A. M., Sunday School; 11 A. M., Morning Service; 3 P. M., at Jamestown, Public Worship; 7 P. M., B. Y. P. U.; 8 P. M., Evening Service (45 minutes).

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Rev. Lee Crutchfield, Pastor

10 A. M., Sunday School; 11 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:15 P. M., Epworth League; 8 P. M., Evening Worship. Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Rev. W. W. Powell, Pastor

10 A. M., Morning Service; 11:15 A. M., Sunday School; 8 P. M., Evening Service.

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**Love and Studies Will Not Mix**

**Lovers Should Quit School And Marry, Says Teacher**

Love, especially the newly-wed variety, is too much for the victims to attempt it and study at the same time, declare authorities at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. They uphold the action of the University of Wisconsin in expelling two students who were married secretly.

"Love is one thing—study another," Roy C. Flickinger, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern, summarized his views. "Love exacts all a person's thoughts. It is the most exacting mental process known."

"If a man student falls in love with a co-ed, both should quit school until they are married. And they should wait until they have outgrown their honeymoon before they return to school."

David A. Robertson, dean of the University of Chicago, echoes the stand against campus marriages.

"We can't do anything with them," he said, "and they're better off making a home than spooning around the campus. Any time our young people get so deeply in love that they feel they must marry, they are so thoroughly out of sympathy with the classroom atmosphere that we don't need them."

Both deans were careful to explain that their theories did not hold for couples who are already married. These couples have become so "acclimated" to marriage that they can devote the necessary time to their studies, they declare.

**STUDY THE HISTORY OF OLD WILLIAMSBURG**

(Continued from Page 1)

burg was made "a city corporate," and John Holloway became its first mayor.

1730—First printing office established by William Parks.

1736—The Virginia Gazette was begun by William Parks.

1746—The capitol building was burned.

May 30, 1765—Patrick Henry made his famous speech in the house of Burgesses at Williamsburg.

October 15, 1770—Norborne Berkeley, Lord Botetourt, died.

May 6, 1776—The fifth and most important of all revolutionary conventions in Virginia convened and adopted the Constitution of Virginia, the first written constitution of the world.

1780—Thomas Jefferson became governor of Virginia in June, 1779, and remained in Williamsburg until April, 1780, when he went to Richmond, which had been selected as the seat of government in place of Williamsburg.

July 4, 1781—Cornwallis and his army left Williamsburg.

1861-65—The city was alternately in the hands of the Federal and the Confederate forces.

1881—The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad was completed to Williamsburg.

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MONDAY, JULY 3

William Christy Cabannes in  
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Kinograms

TUESDAY, JULY 4

Corinne Griffith  
in "Garter Girl"  
Comedy

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

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'Tis English three, I take you see,  
Downstairs in number four;  
But Doctor Hall, in his glee,  
Has locked the class-room door.

While standing there, a voice I heard,  
As clear as a shot in the night;  
'Twas a voice like a mocking bird,  
Telling, "Everybody write."

You may study, you may whine;  
You may bone the life-long night,  
But a shiver runs up your spine,  
From that, "Everybody write."

It makes no difference if you are good,  
Or whether you're awfully bright,  
When Doctor Hall in fiery mood,  
Announces, "Everybody write."

You've got to know your English stuff,  
And strut it with your might.  
You can't get by with any bluff,  
When you hear, "Everybody write."

For when the reports are tallied up,  
And you think you're going strong,  
Somehow I think I've drained that cup,  
And everybody's wrong.

**HUMORESKE**

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

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

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

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

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

**Pricking the Bubble**

"Deacon Summers seems to have lost considerable prestige in your church circles since he permitted himself to be drawn into that rough-and-tumble barroom fight the other night," observed an Eastern visitor to Arkansas.

"I sh'd say he has," replied a native disgustedly. "Th' hull congregation figgered him a right sight handier with a razor than what he turned out to be."

She: "What did you say?"  
He: "Nothing."  
She: "I know, but I wondered how you expressed it this time."

—Lord Jeff.

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