

# THE STRAW HAT

Vol. III.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, JUNE 30, 1923

No. 2

## Work on Dormitory Now Being Pushed

**Handsome \$200,000 Structure at  
William and Mary Must Be  
Completed by June 1924**

Work on the new men's dormitory at William and Mary is being rapidly pushed, since the contractor is under the necessity of completing the structure in June 1924. This handsome \$200,000 building will be definitely advanced when the construction of the Blow gymnasium is begun. In a short time, however, both undertakings should be rapidly taking form.

But these two buildings are only the opening stroke of a great procession of physical expansion which the College is soon to experience. At the last meeting of the Board of Visitors, President Chandler was instructed to raise funds for five additional buildings, including a science hall, an academic building, a commons and a home for the Marshall-Wythe school of academic building, Wythe school of Law and Citizenship and for the Business Administration school. This development is likely to necessitate an enlargement of the campus. Plans are being prepared at the direction of the board, showing the proposed building and the improvement of the grounds.

## George Guy To Lecture on July 2nd

Lectures on the historical and philosophical background for community work will be given by Mr. George W. Guy, Executive Secretary of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia, beginning with Monday, July 2nd, on which date a schedule of the lectures will be announced. The June number of the Virginia Journal of Education contained an outline of Mr. Guy's lectures, which are intended primarily for teachers and principals engaged in rural work and to whom they should prove of considerable benefit. It is hoped that many teachers and principals will take advantage of these lectures based upon the broad experience of Mr. Guy and the far-reaching work of the Cooperative Education Association.

## No Lectures Tomorrow

There will be no lectures on Saturday, June 30th, as was announced in the last issue of the Straw Hat. However, as July 4th will be a holiday, lectures will be held on Saturday, July 7th.

## Franceska Lawson's Concert a Success

A delightful concert was given Friday night by Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson, the noted soprano singer, on her second visit to the William and Mary Summer School in two years. A particularly enjoyable programme was rendered in her usual charming style and those who attended were indeed fortunate.

## Excursion to "Wallace" Beach on the Fourth

In absence of any celebration or entertainment on the Campus for the Fourth of July, Jenkins and House will run an auto-truck excursion to the Camp Wallace Beach on Independence Day. The excursion is open to all picknickers and swimming parties. Refreshments and sandwiches may be purchased from the little store at Wallace. The bath house facilities, although improvised, are very good.

Trucks will leave Brafferton at 9, 10, 11 A. M. and 3 and 4 P. M. Excursionists may return on any of the trucks coming back during the morning or afternoon. The regular return trucks will leave Wallace at 5, 6, and 7 P. M.

The fare to Wallace and return will be 35 cents. Tickets may be secured from W. O. House or Jimmie Jenkins.

The promoters will gladly furnish any information wanted concerning the beach, etc.

## Meiklejohn's Theory Of Liberal Training

In view of the controversy centering around President Meiklejohn of Amherst College, in which the question of his "liberal" views figured, the following extracts from an address delivered by President Meiklejohn at the anniversary exercises celebrating the founding of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., June, 1915, are significant. These extracts, under the title, "The Function of the Liberal College," appear as the foreword in Amherst's 1922-23 catalog.

"All higher education, liberal or professional, rests on the belief that on the whole an activity which is understood will be more successful than one which is not understood.

"The liberal school and the professional are separated by their choice of activities which each shall study. Every liberal school selects some special group carried on by members of some special trade and brings to the furtherance of these the full light of intellectual understanding and guidance. The liberal school takes as its content those activities which all men carry on, those deeds which a man must do in virtue of the fact that he is a man; and within this field it seeks to achieve the same enlightenment and insight.

"The liberal college would learn and teach what can be known about a man's moral experience, our common speech, our social relations, our political institutions, our religious aspirations and beliefs, the world of nature, our intellectual and aesthetic strivings and yearnings—all these, the human things that all men share, the liberal school attempts to understand, believing that, if they are understood, men can live them better than they would live them by mere tradition and blind custom.

"But one of the terrible things about our generation is the principle that it accepts so eagerly in the field

## William and Mary Men Make Great Showing

Five out of seven William and Mary men, all students in the Marshall-Wythe school of government and Citizenship, passed the state bar examinations held Tuesday and Wednesday last at Roanoke. Otto Lowe, George Flanders, William Dickinson, "Gi" Stephens, and Paul Peebles came through with flying colors. "Ferdie" Chandler met three-fourths of the requirements, and Ted Dalton made good on one-half of the examination.

The striking fact in this showing is that preparation for the test was confined to undergraduate work at William and Mary. Lowe and Flanders have just received their diplomas. Peebles, Stephens and Dalton are still undergraduates. Chandler and Dickinson were graduated in the class of 1922.

Four of the seven applicants have had the distinction of being once fine athletes and excellent students. Flanders is next season's football captain. Lowe was a baseball star and made Phi Beta Kappa.

Messrs. Dickinson and Lowe have announced their intention to practice law as partners at Cape Charles, Eastern Shore.

of vocations it refuses and shuns in the deeper things of human living. I have known a father planning for the training of a son, who would see to it that in the preparation for his trade every bit of knowledge he can have is supplied him. But how often the same father is unwilling that his boy attempt to understand his own religion, his own morals, his own society, his own politics.

"Keep the boy's mind at rest regarding his religion and his economics. It may be bad for business, may interfere with a boy's success if he becomes too much interested in the fundamental things of life. And so such parents invite us to leave the universal things, the things most sacred and significant to blindness, to the mere drift of custom, to tradition, and rule of thumb.

"So far as we (teachers and administrators of the liberal college) can bring it about, the young people of the new generation shall know themselves, shall know their fellows, shall think their way into the common life of their people and by their thoughts shall illumine and direct it. We welcome every new extension of vocational training. We know that every man should have some special task to do, and should be trained to do that task as well as it can possibly be done. But by the same principle we pledge ourselves to the study of the universal things in human life, the things that make us men as well as ministers and tradesmen. We pledge ourselves forever to the study of human living in order that living may be better done. We have not yet forgotten that fundamentally the proper study of mankind is man."

**Go with the crowd to Wallace  
Beach on July 4. Round Trip 35c.**

## Historical Placard

### Botetourt's Death

Miss Kate Slater of the Paradise House, Duke of Gloucester street, made the college library a very valuable gift this week in shape of some plastering upon which is pasted a large placard, the original size of which was two feet square, announcing the public funeral services of Lord Botetourt. Placards, similar to the one presented to the Library, were posted on walls and houses throughout the city at the time of the royal governor's death. Miss Slater's placard which is enclosed in a handsome glass-covered mahogany case, is perhaps the only one of the proclamations extant.

This gift, pertaining as it does to Lord Botetourt, is of special interest to students, alumni, or friends of William and Mary on account of the Governor's patronage of this College. In recognition of Lord Botetourt's services to the colony and to the College of William and Mary, the colonial legislature of Virginia voted the money for the famous marble statue which now stands on the central walk leading to the main academic building. The monument, which is the work of the sculptor Hayward of London, was not completed until 1774, although the money had been raised and the work begun years before that time.

The funeral proclamation carries as a central heading the coat-of-arms of the Prince of Wales, balanced on either side by a notice of the funeral services boxed in heavy and wide black (mourning) type. The Prince's coat-of-arms for the motto, "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense."

The body of the proclamation, issued "By The Honourable William Nelson, ESQ.; President of his Majesty's Council, and Commander-in-Chief of this Dominion" states that the Council then in office would continue to function and make sure that justice should not be interrupted, pending the King's appointment of a new governor.

The funeral notice reads, "The Gentleman appointed to conduct the Funeral of his Excellency, Lord Botetourt, present their Compliments to all Gentlemen and Ladies, and beg the Favour of their attendance at the Palace at two o'clock on Friday next.

"The procession to begin precisely at Three, and Move to the Church where the usual Service will be performed; after which the Corpse will be conducted to the College Chapel and there interred."

## Mrs. Fox On Social Hygiene

A lecture for women only will be given in Chapel at 7:30 Monday evening by Mrs. Edna P. Fox, Director of Education for the Bureau of Social Hygiene of the Virginia State Board of Health. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures. Those who heard Mrs. Fox last summer will remember her as a very pleasing and instructive lecturer.

## THE STRAW HAT

Published for the Benefit of Summer School Students

## Editorial Board:

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June 30, 1923

## DO NOT THROW TRASH ON THE CAMPUS

The Straw Hat's attention has been called to the very untidy condition that the campus has assumed as the result of the throwing of papers and other trash on the grass by some thoughtless persons.

A neat campus is to be as highly prized as neat administration buildings and it is as much the duty of the student to refrain from marring the College campus as it is his duty to refrain from marring the College buildings.

If any student is so void of appreciation of a beautiful campus as an end in itself, he or she, as the case may be, will have only to consider the number of tourists who visit the College from time to time, to see the far-reaching effects of such thoughtless action. Scarcely anything will impress a stranger more than a well-kept campus. Indeed, a college may be judged by the condition in which it keeps its campus.

Let's work for a neater campus by using a little forethought.

## ON STUDENTS AND STUDYING

Studying has always been uppermost with me, but being a student does not require as much gray matter as being a scholar. We have them both with us, students and scholars. I happen to be a student, and it is remarkable how much one can learn just by attending classes. I go to a philosophy class, and there I learn all about old man Socrates with his logical analysis, and from the lecture I surmise that he left for posterity some great things. Take the game Soccer for instance. There is little doubt in my mind that old Soc was the cause of that game being called soccer. And then that recalls in my mind a joke I read in the "Hot Dog", a book full of philosophical sayings, where it said two "socks" on the feet are worth any number on the jaw. In that way my mind is developed to an unlimited extent.

The next bell calls me to my English class. This subject is very difficult for me because I was raised in New York, where they speak every other language but English. Nevertheless, I do not mind being persuaded that English should be our native tongue, so I just listen and think, and sometimes just listen. In this class, I find that England was not settled by the English at all, but by a lot of foreigners who came over from Europe one day in a few fishing smacks and took the country by storm in many terrible battles involving as many as fifty persons at different times. On top of that, they had the audacity to sell the country back to its original inhabitants for

more than it was really worth at that time. I also find out that our word "sow" comes from the word "hyena," that fatigue comes from work, and that Italians come from Italy.

French is very interesting, I suppose if you can understand it. Of course, I am thoroughly acquainted with the language. For two years, I have sat dumbfounded at the feet of a professor, drinking in his pronunciations. To say the least, I was within reach of the first syllable of the word. We have all our lectures in French. I have become so accustomed to it that I can hardly understand a word of English during that hour, even though I am not attending class. Everybody in the class speaks the language very well. Whenever the professor asks a question of someone, they answer right up with "non" or "wee", showing that they have understood what he has said, and in some cases you would surmise that they were far ahead of him. Then every once in a while, some of the bright students will ask the professor a dumb question, or they will attempt to show where the text-writer is wrong, or they will say, "Isn't it funny, Professor, that all the French people you meet are foreigners?" Sometimes we have to do exercises in class and some of the dear students have to do theirs over at the gymnasium. One young man wanted to know if R. S. V. P. was the name of a new line of men's furnishings.

This business of coming to college is no joke. On top of doing a lot of studying, I think that meeting the co-eds and becoming a social lion is an important phase of academic work. For that reason, we have a beautifully decorated reception hall over towards the athletic field with L-I-B-R-A-R-Y written over the entrance. It looks to me as if they should have named it "Valentino," or some other popular name suitable to its use, for the young folks meet there every evening under social pressure to discuss the "ups and downs" of the last dance, or the coming one, and from seeing the modern dances I would say that they have plenty to talk about.

In my discussion of college life I have only touched the cultural side of it, but I feel that it would be wrong not to give science its proper place, so I shall put it in towards the last. Just take its side partner, Math. Now what is Math equal to? They prove to you that one equals two; that two equals one, and that both combined equal more than that. They can put figures into anything but your bank account. Even the most "jackassical" student in college can see what this discussion amounts to; yet to be sure I shall put it into a simple equation. The whole thing equals "x" over "y" times minus zero, which is less than nothing. Still we must have Math in studying chemistry and physics. Freshmen should always open the college by taking the first term's work in chemistry. The other day, I chanced to meet one of the graduates of that class, and thirsting for knowledge concerning my favorite dish, ice cream, I asked him why the ice cream was frozen in an ice cream freezer, and you may know my utter astonishment when he so readily replied it was because they turned the handle. On the other hand physics is a more complete study; in

(Continued on page 4.)

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**A Mental Test For School Teachers**  
When was the War of 1812?  
From what province of France was Joan of Arc?

Who was the author of Macauley's history of England?

What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?

In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?

Tell about the Swiss Navy?  
—The Scalper.

**Hemmed In**

Winter Stude: "Why is the Methodist Church like a river?"

Summer Stude: "Don't know. Why?"

Winter Stude: "It's between two banks."

**Good Reason**

"I don't see why you call your place a bungalow," said Smith to his neighbor.

"Well, if it isn't a bungalow, I'd like to know what it is. The job was a bungle and I still owe for it."

Pearson's Weekly.

**The Burnt Child**

"I hear Professor ..... is in the hospital."

"Yes, the Professor's rather absent-minded, he sat down on a Baltimore Sun, and is rather burned."

**Pelican**

Customer: "Do you make life size enlargements from photographs?"

Photographer: "Yes, sir; that is one of our specialties."

Customer: "Well, do this one for me. It's a snap I took of a whale."

—Bulletin (Sydney).

**Urgent**

Doorkeeper of picture show: "So you want to see a boy inside, eh? Who is it?"

Boy (Confidentially): "Me."

**Try This to Music**

Got a pretty blue-eyed gal,  
But I can't tell her name,  
'Cause your gal and my gal  
They might be all the same."

**Stupid!**

Old Man: "I've got the biggest curiosity in the world, a watch which I haven't wound for two years."

Summer School Stude: "Does it run?"

Old Man: "Certainly not."

**In Other Words**

Harry: "Why doesn't the man in the Arrow collar advertisement marry the woman on the front cover?"

Jimmy: "Because he's tied."

**A La Baseball**

First Stude: "Have a nice date last night?"

Second Ditto: "Yeah boy. She had lots of speed and no control."

**Heard and Seen**

(By L. W.)

Editor's Note: Contributions for this column from the subscribers must be placed in the Straw Hat box at the Main building, not later than Tuesday afternoon of each week.)

Misses Virginia and Alma Branch, Columbia Gresham, and Cora Curtis spent the past week-end in Newport News.

Mr. Bill Henley was in Williamsburg over the week-end.

Miss Florence Holston spent Sunday at Buckroe Beach.

J. C. Phillips, Bill Hoskins, and Susie Bland left on Thursday for Tappahannock to attend the dances given by Miss Hannah Hundley.

Miss Elizabeth Kent was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Chandler over the week-end.

"Zack" Grey is spending a few days with Holmes Ginn.

Miss Eva Watkins left Wednesday for her home in South Boston.

Miss Clarie Hoffman left Sunday for her home in New York. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Herbert Chandler, whose guest she has been for the past few weeks.

Whitten Hastings is spending a few days with friends on the campus.

Charlie Jones stopped over Wednesday for the day. He is en route to Johns Hopkins University where he expects to enter the School of Medicine this fall.

Miss Susie Pollard has returned home from Washington, where she was a student at the National Park Cathedral.

King Tut says:  
The finger prints on the butter grow fainter, day by day.

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**LIBRARY NOTES**

**CONCERNING THE MACE**

The college library has for free distribution a number of copies of a pamphlet describing in detail the Mace Presentation exercises, held here last February. The pamphlet gives a full account of the speeches, and all names that appear in the various inscriptions on the Mace.

**JODRELL'S "ILLUSTRATIONS OF EURIPIDES"**

There was found recently in the college library what is said to be a very fine copy of Jodrell's "Illustrations of Euripides," in two volumes. These books were presented as a prize to Thos. Boswell on July 11, 1805, for having the highest standing in the grammar school for that year. The first volume has an inscription of presentation to Thos. Boswell signed by James Madison, President. The volumes were given to the library by W. G. Paine, in 1870.

**COLLECTION OF HISTORICAL CLIPPINGS**

A very interesting collection of historical clippings was recently presented to the library by Hon. Robt. M. Hughes, who is affectionately known by friends of the College as the "First Alumnus" of William and Mary. The clippings were gathered by Mr. Hughes's father, Judge R. W. Hughes. They cover many biographical sketches, family histories, and antiquarian notes.

**Notice!**

If you have not subscribed to the Straw Hat do so at once. Enclose one dollar and your address in an envelope and place same in Straw Hat box at Main building. All delinquent subscribers are asked to pay their subscription at their earliest possible convenience.

There was a young lady named Mable,  
Who danced on the dining-room table  
She puffed up with pride  
When a gentleman cried  
Just look at the legs on the table.

**ALMA MATER**

Hark! the students' voices swelling,  
Strong and clear and true  
Alma Mater's love they're telling,  
Ringing far and near.

Chorus:

William and Mary loved of old,  
Hark upon the gale,  
Hear the thunder of our chorus,  
Alma Mater—Hail.  
All thy sons are faithful to thee  
Through their college days,  
Singing out from hearts that love thee  
Alma Mater's praise.  
Iron shod and golden sandled  
Shall the years roll by,—  
Still our hearts shall weave about thee  
Love that cannot die.

God, our Father, hear our voices,  
Listen to our cry,  
Bless the college of our boyhood  
Let her never die.  
James Southall Wilson, '04

**ON STUDENTS AND STUDYING**

(Continued from page 2)

this work you take something and work on it until it amounts to nothing, or just the reverse. Some things remain constant, for instance, there are two or three students who have had the grade of E for three or four terms. It is a marvelous thing to me, though, how they can do so much with a vacuum. They can even produce notes with them—actually make them sing. Now go back to my discussion on Logic and fill in with Math, and you can realize how many good singers we have in our midst.

Dear reader (I suppose that term is all right since I have seen it in Horatio Alger's books), do not become discouraged by this discussion of college work for there is still another way to become educated without going through all the buildings on the campus: just take one course in Education Number 111, five nights a week at the Palace Theatre, and fill in with a little Greek at the restaurant, and I assure you that you will become so ambitious that your wants will never be satisfied.

—F. R. W.

Go with the crowd to Wallace Beach on July 4. Round Trip 35c.

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