

At a Convocation of the Visitors and Governors of William & Mary College Continued by adjournment and held within the said College on Friday the sixth day of July 1827.

A Statute prescribing the number of Classes which each Student of this College, shall be required to attend.

passed 6th day of July 1827.

Be it Ordained that when a Student first enters College, unless he be a Law Student, he must attend the three junior classes, and if he should wish to attend fewer than the three classes, or should desire to attend the Senior classes before he enters either of the classes he must apply to the faculty who will decide whether it be expedient to grant his request.

Be it further Ordained that a Student will not be permitted to attend a senior class who is not prepared in the necessary preliminary studies unless his age or other circumstances of much weight shall induce the Society to depart from this rule.

Be it further Ordained that Students in the second year of their attendance at College shall attend three classes, unless the Society shall deem it expedient to permit a deviation from that course.

Be it further Ordained that no Student, except those whose primary object it is to attend the Law class shall be permitted to enter the class of Natural Philosophy who is not acquainted with plane Geometry, plane Trigonometry, and Simple Equation in Algebra, unless the Society shall deem it expedient to permit a deviation from that course.

This Statute shall be in force from and after the passage thereof.

A Statute to amend the Statute concerning the School of Humanity

passed the 6th day of July 1827.

Be it Ordained that the Salary of the professor of the School of Humanity be \$ 500 00. payable quarterly.

Be it further Ordained, that the said professor be, and he is hereby authorized, and required at his own Cost to engage

engage an or Usher or Ushers in the said School who shall perform such duties in the School as the professor shall require, and be subject to the Controul and direction of the said professor.

This Statute shall be in force, from and after its passage

"A Statute to amend the Statute establishing a Table in the College."

passed the 6th day of July 1827.

(Be it Ordained that) the Faculty may permit any Student at his request, and with the assent of the parent or guardian, Communicated in writing directly to the President or any member of the Faculty, to board out of College at any place approved by the Faculty, so that it be not a Tavern, and board be furnished on the same terms as the Steward is required by Statute to furnish the Students; that is to say the board to be paid by those who board out of College shall not exceed \$100. for the whole Course including every thing except Washing and Bouldes, and for these \$20. and no more shall be received by any person boarding a Student.

(And be it further Ordained that) the board must be paid in advance as is now prescribed by the Faculty to be paid to the Steward; that is to say the whole course shall be received divided into two parts and the board for each part paid in advance; and if it shall so happen that a Student after the Commencement of any half year, ceases to board with the Steward, he shall not be compelled to refund to the Faculty any part of the half years board unless the Faculty from the peculiar Circumstances of any particular case, shall see cause to direct some portion of the board to be refunded in which case, it shall be refunded, agreeably to the opinion of the Faculty.

This Statute shall be in force from and after the passage thereof.

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The following Resolutions were also passed the 6th day of July 1827

Resolved that the Faculty of the College direct the Bursar to collect forthwith so much of the interest due as will pay the debts due by the College; and if a sufficient sum is not collected in the space of three months, that they direct the Bursar to collect as much of the principal as will suffice to pay the debts. ✓

Resolved further that when the arrears of Interest shall have been collected that a sum equal to the Capital which may be used under the foregoing resolution be invested in Capital. ✓ ✓

At a convocation of the Visitors and Government
of William & Mary College held pursuant to adjournment
within the said College on Tuesday the sixth day of July
Anno Domini One thousand eight hundred and thirty

"A Statute for the good government of the College"
passed July 6th 1830

1st It is expected that every one who intends to become a Student
of Wm & Mary will, within 24 hours after his arrival in town
call on the President and Matriculate by signing his name
with that of his parent or Guardian and the post Office's where
letters are usually directed for them.

2nd Before any one Matriculates he shall be furnished with
the Laws of College so far as the conduct of Students is concerned,
that he may have a knowledge of the Laws by which he is to be
governed: And at the time when he Matriculates, if before the
22^d of February he shall pay a fee of \$5 for the use of the Library
and if after that time \$2.50

3rd The following declaration shall be read and subscribed by
Student before he Matriculates: I A. B. do acknowledge that the Laws
of this College have been made known to me and I promise on my
Honor as a Gentleman that I will not wilfully and deliberately
violate or cause, aid or advise any other to violate the same.

A. Students and Scholars are required to Conform to the Laws
of the State and of Morality; and in speech and behaviour to show
proper respect to all persons and particularly to those who are
in the Government or instruction of the College, and diligently
to attend to their Studies so as to be prepared in all their Courses
in College

5th If the Society of President Masters and Professors or any
member of it shall believe that a Student or Students have
in any manner misbehaved or have been idle or inattentive
to his Studies; it shall be the duty of the Society to appoint
one or more of their own body to confer with and advise
in private and in a friendly manner such Student,

And if he shall deny on his Honor as a Gentleman the offence with which it has been believed he was guilty such denial shall be taken as conclusive evidence of his innocence.

6. But if he shall admit that he has committed an offence, or not admitting it shall within a reasonable time fail to deny it after such Conference and advice and in either case promise amendment, it shall be the duty of the Society to pronounce such punishment as it shall think proper.

7. In all cases of a combination or agreement to commit an offence and in all cases where numbers are engaged in the commission of an offence, the Society may for good reasons make discrimination in the punishment and punish each only as it thinks necessary.

8. In case of misbehaviour or disorderly conduct in the college building all students who reside in College and all those who may be there at the time shall be considered as offenders.

9. Expulsion shall not be used as a punishment except for offences of great turpitude or in cases where the Society shall believe that no reformation can be expected, or where a student has been punished twice.

10. Any student who shall hold communication with a suspended or expelled student (if the Society shall deem it expedient to prohibit such communication) shall be punished according to the discretion of the Society.

11. It shall be the duty of every Professor who is engaged in delivering a Lecture to direct any student whose conduct is indecorous during Lecture to retire: and unless such student shall in a reasonable time make an apology satisfactory to such Professor, it shall be the duty of the Society to inflict such punishment as it thinks proper.

12. Professors are cautioned and enjoined from making any remarks by way of reproof or otherwise, injurious to the feelings of students during Lecture or on any other occasion.

13. And altho' it is impossible & unnecessary to detail every act which may be considered as improper in a student and for which punishment may be inflicted, yet it is deemed

proper to enumerate the following as being of very injurious tendency

1. Duelling
2. Drunkenness, or drinking wine or Ardent spirits
" in the rooms of Students
3. Gaming
4. Idleness or want of preparation at Lectures
5. Frequenting Taverns within or without the City
" Williamsburg; or any other place where they
" are permitted to purchase and drink Ardent spirits
6. Carrying Arms privately, or shooting or making
" noise in the night or day in the City

14. And to obviate any doubt as to the mode or sufficiency of proof, it is declared to be the duty and the Society and every Professor is strictly enjoined and required to act whenever they shall believe that a Student or Students have committed any Offense or Misbehavior in any manner: And when any Student or Students are thus charged with any Offense unless he or they shall deny it the Society shall proceed to act; and this upon the strict legal principle that if one charged with an Offense shall stand mute he shall be punished

15. But in all cases when a Student or Students shall have been believed to have committed an Offense and shall on his Honor as a Gentleman deny it & aver his innocence such a declaration shall be taken by a Professor as conclusive proof of his innocence, because the Convocation is satisfied that a Student will degrade himself by a falsehood, and that an appeal to his Honor will never be made in vain

All Laws and resolutions heretofore existing relating to this subject are hereby repealed
This Statute shall take Effect from its passage

"A Statute for the Government of the Stewards
and regulating the College table
Passed July 6th 1830

1 Let the President and Masters or Professors cause a table to be kept at College under the management of a man of high respectability of Character to be called Steward, whom they will select and appoint in meeting, to furnish board, Lodging and other accommodations, during the course of months from the last Monday in October in each year to the fourth day of July in the succeeding year, to Students applying for the same. Let the Steward so appointed have the use of the Draper House, and all rooms in the College building not otherwise appropriated, to enable him to board and lodge Students. Let him also have the use of part of the College garden, and so much land adjoining College for Cultivation and a sufficiency of pine wood from the land around College for the use of his kitchen, as the Faculty may direct and assign to him free from any rent therefor.

2 Let the Steward receive from each Student who may apply for board and lodging, and fire, for the whole course, one hundred dollars - one half payable in advance, and the other half on the 21st day of February thereafter if a Student shall apply for board, lodging and fire, after the 22nd day of February in any year, the said Steward shall receive from such Student fifty dollars for the half course in advance.

3 If any Student shall require the Steward to supply him with Candles and Washing for the whole course, he shall pay to the Steward twenty dollars for the whole course - one half in advance and the other half on the same day as herein before mentioned in case of board. If the Student applies for washing and Candles to be supplied by the Steward after the 22nd day of February as before stated, he shall furnish such Student fifteen dollars to be paid by such Student in advance.

4 Let such Students as produce to the Faculty upon their entering the College written authority from their parents or Guardians to permit them to board elsewhere than at College, be allowed to board within the city of Williamsburg except at a Tavern which is expressly prohibited, let the Faculty file the written authority aforesaid, or a Copy of it made and signed by such Student in a true Copy. Nevertheless, the President, or any Professor may advise the Students so applying to board with the Steward or in those boarding houses in the city which will furnish the Cheapest board.

5 Money paid in advance by any Student for board at College shall in no case be refunded to him by the Steward except when the Parent or Guardian of such Student shall withdraw him from College for the rest of the Course, and then in proportion only to the time for which the advance ^{was made}.

6 The Faculty shall have power, and they are required to settle and adjust all disputes which arise between the Steward and the Students boarding with him respecting the board and other accommodations to be furnished by him and decide finally between them. They have the power to discharge the Steward at all times for improper conduct on his part. And the Steward is required to report to the Faculty every instance of great indecorum and Misbehavior by any Student at his public Table.

7 The Steward in no instance, shall furnish any Student with Wine or liquors of any kind, except beer or Cider to be drank ^{at his public table} at his public Table, and during that time only. Nor furnish board or lodging to any other person than a Student, Professor or Usher during the Collegiate Course. The Steward shall not permit a game of any kind to be played in the Professor's House, nor supply materials for gaming elsewhere to any Student during same time.

8 The Steward shall not introduce or permit to be introduced to his public table any person whatever save his boarders or any of his own family.

9 No Servant from the Brafferton House shall be allowed
to go into College after night, except when sent by the Steward
to wait on a Sick Student.

10 Let the Faculty require the Steward to keep the Brafferton
House and rooms in College occupied by his boarders in decent
Order and repair without any expence to College, and if
any injury shall be done to any room in Brafferton House, or
in College occupied by Students, the Student or Students
occupying the same shall cause such injury to be repaired
as soon as it is discovered by the Steward, And on Students failing
to do so, the Steward shall report the case to the Faculty, who
shall take such measures to oblige such Student or Students
to repair the same as they may think proper.

All Laws, Rules and Regulations coming within the
purview of this Statute, are hereby repealed.

This Statute shall take Effect from its passage."

A Statute relating to the Funds, Buildings,
Accounts, Bursar, Library and Apparatus
Passed July 6th 1830.

1 "Be it ordained &c that the Society shall on the 4th day
of July in each year present to the Visitors an accurate account
of all monies received for profits on Stock and interest of money,
rent or from any other source, keeping &c

2 Keeping the income separated from the principal, and also
a detailed statement of all payments made by the College.

That they present also a separate Statement of the
productive and unproductive funds or of any sum loaned
on which interest has not been regularly paid half yearly.
And also any Change in the investment of money and the
reasons therefor, which accounts and Statements if
approved by the Visitors shall be runned in a Book to be
kept for that purpose by the Society.

3 Be it further ordained &c that the Society reports to the
Visitors at the same time the State of Buildings, Library
and Apparatus

4 Let the Society once in every two years or oftener if
necessary enquire into the Sufficiency of the Security given
by the Bursar and if necessary require further security

5 The Society are strictly enjoined from using any
part of the Capital Stock

All Laws, Rules and Regulations coming within
the purview of the Statute, are hereby repeated

This Statute shall take Effect from its passage

At a convocation of the Visitors and
of William & Mary College held pursuant to adjournment
within the said College on Thursday the eighth day
of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand
eight hundred and thirty

A Statute concerning professorships & Salaries
passed July the 8th 1830

1 Be it ordained &c that the following Professorships be
established in this College.

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| 1. | A Professorship of Law, with a Salary of | \$ 800. |
| 2. | " of Mathematics with a Salary of | \$ 1000. |
| 3. | " of Moral Philosophy with a Salary of | \$ 1000. |
| 4. | " of Political Law with a Salary of | \$ 1000. |
| 5. | " of Chemistry & Natural Philosophy with a Salary of | \$ 1000. |
| 6. | " of Modern Languages with no salary | |
| 7. | " of Humanity including the Usher with a Salary of | \$ 500. |

Provided nevertheless and the Salaries aforesaid are
granted upon this condition and none others that they
shall alone be chargeable on and receivable out of the
annual income of the College and that which is now or

after paying for the repairs and expences of the College; the income now in arrear being first chargeable with the debt now due to the Professors. and this provision is so to be construed that the Salary of each year be chargeable on the income of the year and such sums as may be in arrear, and not chargeable upon the income of the ensuing year.

The Professor of Law shall deliver Lectures on the History and principles of the Constitution of Virginia and of the United States and the Law as it exists in Virginia.

The text Book, Tuckers Blackstone.

The Professor of Mathematics shall deliver Lectures on Geometry, Algebra, Geography, Astronomy, Navigation, Surveying, the Construction of Maps and Charts, Dialling, Fortification, Gunnery, Plane & Spherical Trigonometry, Conic Sections & the Elements of Fluxions.

The text Books shall be as heretofore.

The Professor of Moral Philosophy shall deliver Lectures on Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric & Belles-Lettres, Logic & the Philosophy of Grammar, the Elements of Criticism in relation to the fine arts - The Philosophy of Rhetoric and the Philosophy of the Passions.

Text Book in Moral Philosophy, Paleys Philosophy with references to Smiths Theory of Moral Sentiments; In Rhetoric & Belles-Lettres, Blair's Lectures with reference to Campbells Philosophy of Rhetoric. In Logic, Hodge on Philosophy of Passions and Criticism Logan and Cairns.

The Professor of Political Law, shall deliver Lectures on, Natural and National Law, Political Economy, Metaphysic, Government and History.

The text Book on Natural & National Law shall be Vattel with reference to Kutherforth's Institutes. In Political Economy, Smiths Wealth of Nations, Metaphysic, Brown abridged; Government, Locke & Rousseaus social Compact.

The Professor of Chemistry & Natural Philosophy shall deliver Lectures on Chemistry, Mechanics, Hydrodynamics, Pneumatics, Acoustics, Optics, Electricity and Galvanism.

Text Books, Websters Chemistry & Elements of

Natural Philosophy selected from the library of ^{useful} Universal Knowledge and Cavalier Natural Philosophy

7 The Professor of Modern Languages shall teach French Spanish and Italian

8 Text Books as heretofore
The Professor of Humanity shall teach English, French and Latin writing, Arithmetic, Geography, generally and Grammar

9 Books used are as heretofore
When observations in addition to, or in illustration of the text books are made by a professor in writing, he is at liberty to cause each student who attends his lectures to copy them for his own use, and in all cases when written matter is furnished orally or in writing, students shall take notes thereof during lectures

10 Each Professor shall be entitled to a fee of \$20. from every student who enters his class prior to the 22nd February and \$10 from those who enter after the 22nd February: and no part of the fee shall be returned to a student who is suspended or expelled.

11 Each Professor may have two classes, but no professor shall receive from the same student more than twenty dollars in the same collegiate year

All laws, rules and regulations coming within the purview of this statute, are hereby repealed.
This statute shall take effect from its passage

A Statute to regulate the course of lectures and examinations and the hours of lecturing
passed July the 8th 1830

1 The lectures in this college shall commence on the last Monday of October and terminate on the fourth day of July

There shall be but one public examination which shall terminate on the 3rd day of July - except in the case of the Law and Police Class the public examination whereof shall take place at such time as the Faculty may direct. But during the continuance of the Course there shall be frequent examinations of each Class under the Eye and by the Order of the Faculty. And every Professor shall at any time not exceeding once a month be at liberty to hold such an examination in the presence of the Faculty provided that it interrupt not the Course or diminish the number of the ordinary lectures. And the Classes so to be examined shall undergo the same without previous notice thereof.

The Students are allowed to have two parties, one on the 22nd February and the other on the 4th of July.

A Student shall attend in the first year all the Lectures in the Junior Course necessary for a Degree. But if he should wish to attend fewer than the Lectures necessary for a Degree, or should desire to attend the senior Classes before he enters either of the Classes, he must apply to the Faculty, who will decide whether it be expedient to grant his request. A Student will not be permitted to attend a Senior Class, who is not prepared on the necessary preliminary Studies, unless his age, or other circumstances of much weight, shall induce the Society to depart from this rule. Students in the second year of their attendance at College, shall attend all the Lectures of the Senior Course necessary for a Degree unless the Society shall deem it expedient to permit a deviation from that course.

Lectures shall be delivered by each professor, except the Professor of Humanity, at least three times every week on each subject on such days and hours as may be agreed on by the Society.

All Laws, Rules and Regulations coming within the purview of this Statute, are hereby repealed. This Statute shall take Effect from its passage.

Resolved that the Chapel be opened for religious exercises
at such hour each day of the week, as the Faculty may direct
by the President, or such other person as he may approve.

Resolved that the Society be directed to have published
in a pamphlet form and distributed, the Statutes which
have been passed at this meeting, together with the Oaths
respecting Oaths and Degrees and the Course of instruction
and the necessary expences of a Student.

