

# THE FLAT HAT

VOL. I.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 7, 1911

No. 6

## WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY

### Unusually Good Number of Historical Magazine

The second number of the twentieth volume of the William and Mary College Quarterly is just from the press, and is one of the most interesting of the numbers of this famous historical magazine. Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, President of the College, has edited and published this journal for upwards of twenty years, and through it has probably made the most extensive and valuable contribution to Southern history ever offered by any historian. As a historical magazine the Quarterly stands supreme in the South and in Southern history, and no publication in this country commands more respect or carries greater weight in its field.

#### CONTENTS OF THE NUMBER

In this number of the Quarterly are to be found, article on The First Shot at Fort Sumpter; Notes on Lane, Hodgen Keith, Harned, Irwin and Related Families; Original Letters; Virginia Declared in Rebellion; Revolutionary Proceedings in Northumberland County; Some Extracts from the Records of Lancaster County; Marriage Bonds of Pittsylvania County; Virginia Marksmanship; and Historical and Genealogical Notes.

The First Shot at Fort Sumpter is a valuable contribution to the history of that extremely exciting affair. It is an extract from the unpublished diary of Edmund Ruffin, the noted Virginia soldier who when he found that when his State would not secede exercised the right of expatriation and removed to South Carolina where he became 'a citizen of the seceded Confederate States.' It is a thrilling chapter on the events of that day, describing minutely and graphically the most momentous occasion in the history of the War between the States. He it was who fired the first shot and this launched the greatest war of modern times.

The second article is a genealogical narrative of the above mentioned families. In this phase of research

## BEAR BATING AGAIN IN VOGUE

### Obsolete Sport Revived with Enthusiasm

A spectacular contest that was largely but unofficially attended a few days ago brought back for a while the good old days when the students of the College were given to horse racing, cock fighting and the allurements of the billiard table. Just in the way of ancient times, a romping fight took place between a great black bear and several shapes, kinds and colors of canines, which, in turn, bounded into the pit with a growl, and subsequently rushed out with a yelp. Some wore marks that will be worn until Gabriel's trumpet sounds, and some wore the imprint of death, for bruin was a product of the Dismal Swamp from which his ancestors in the early days came to prove their valor on the field of honor, and incidentally to entertain the young bloods of Old Virginia.

It was expected that the combat would take place between the bear and a wampus, but at the last minute it was found impossible to procure a wampus of sufficient dimensions, and, as second choice, some of the most manish dogs of the City and College were substituted and maintained to the satisfaction of all present the dignity of so august a convocation. The box seats differed in price, and were awarded in chronological order so that no partiality might be attributed to the sponsors.

Dr. Tyler is especially gifted, and his work will be of inestimable value to the future historian, for the traces along this road are rapidly growing dimmer and fewer.

The original letters given are entertaining and valuable, especially those of St. George Tucker and Thomas Jefferson; and the two proclamations declaring Virginia to be in a state of rebellion, one by George III, and the other by Abraham Lincoln, show that, always, Virginia has been the serious enemy of tyranny.

(Continued on page 4)

## FINE SHOWING BY ACADEMY

### Preps Show Fine Fighting Spirit

Whatever the result of this year's football championship series maybe, it will be some time before a squad of raw rookies again trots out on Cary Field to strive for the glory of Alma Mater. Practically half of the students in College have at one time or another gone out and contributed their mite towards the perfecting of the Orange and Black football machine. Even now in the Academy ranks the future defenders of William and Mary's athletic supremacy are being taught football from the ground up, under one of our own most enthusiastic athletes, 'Doc' Marrow. In a recent scrimmage with the pick of the College scrubs, the Preps showed a fighting spirit and determination which augurs well both for them and for the future College teams. For two twelve-minute halves, the two elevens fought in a way which made the hearts of the enthusiastic spectators rejoice. The scrubs played good, hard ball, Peachy, Clements and Rowe showing up well.

But the Ducs were a surprise. Shiers and Crockett ripped off the forty and fifty yard runs, while Addison at end had the Scrub backfield on the run. The game ended without a score, but the Academy looked mighty good.

A little seasoning will not only give the Preps a crack team, but also give the College team a squad of experienced youngsters from which to fill vacant places. The sign is right for a great revival in athletics under the Orange and Black banner.

Mr. A. F. English, Associate Editor of THE FLAT HAT, was away from College last week on business.

Nearly every man in College went to the Randolph-Macon-William and Mary game in Newport News, and many people of Williamsburg went down with them. About a dozen automobiles bore enthusiastic supporters.

## RANDOLPH-MACON NARROWLY WINS

### Difficult Victory was Only a Nominal One

Outweighed, but not outplayed, the Orange and Black went down to a technical defeat at the hands of the Yellow Jackets in a game which will live in the minds of the spectators as a football classic. Fighting their heavier opponents tooth and nail, giving way before their terrific assaults in mid-field, only to stand immovable in the shadows of their own goal-posts, the boys from home played with a reckless abandon and grim determination which drew murmurs of applause from the most partisan of Randolph-Macon supporters. After 60 minutes of heart-breaking anxiety, William and Mary walked off the field with a defeat registered against them, but not through lack of grit, nor by superior science. Two unfortunate flukes and a decision by the referee, the incorrectness of which was frankly confessed by R.-M. players after the game, killed our championship aspirations, but victory itself could have added little to the glory with which the Orange and Black covered itself even in defeat.

The names of the stars will be found in the line-up at the end of this article. There were fifteen of them. Never has a prouder William and Mary student-body sung the praises of a pluckier, steadier, or headier band of gridiron warriors.

Space forbids a detailed account of the game, but W. and M. scored first, Tilley boring the heavy Yellow Jacket line thirteen yards for a touch down in the first three minutes of play. No wonder R.-M. supporters kept howling 'Look out for that Kid.' Neblett was the hero of the second touchdown. Blocking Ives' terrific kick squarely with his face, completely dazed and horribly cut, instinct and sheer pluck sent him flying on the ball behind R.-M's goal for a touchdown. Spencer kicked the first goal, but Tilley dropped the second punt-out. Ives made both R.-M's touchdowns,

(Continued on page 4)



# THE FLAT HAT

*Stabilitas et Fides.*

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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*Editor-in-Chief.*

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THE FLAT HAT is published every Tuesday by the Students of the College of William and Mary except during holidays and examinations, at the office of The Virginia Gazette. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from The Student Body, Alumni, and Faculty, all of which must be signed, but the author's name need not be published. Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price one dollar the year, single copies five cents.

Tuesday, November 7, 1911

## A GREEK THEATRE

It might be suggested to the friends and Alumni of the College of William and Mary that a good way to perpetuate a name, and at the same time to do an inestimable service for the College would be to erect a Greek theatre in the Players' Dell. Nature has contributed more than half already to the undertaking. This beautiful little dell is almost the exact shape for such a structure, sloping as it does gradually to the center like amphitheatres of old, and very little excavating would be required. It is well located, and would stand in an ideal relation to the other College buildings, not too near, nor yet too far, and claiming that sylvan air of retirement and seclusion, so suited to the rendition of open air plays,—Shakespeare's most especially.

The splendid work of the dramatic club, the Elizabethians, in past years amply justifies the erection of this theatre, which would go far toward encouraging farther, and even better efforts, in the years to come. And certainly there is enough interest latent to cause its building if some leader would come forward as champion. William and Mary has a place in the hearts of all Americans, not merely in those of her sons, and many there be who would generously contribute to her future welfare for the sake of what she has done and is doing for this great State, and this great Nation.

## A Feeble Mustache and A Prophecy

Last week College Topics of the University of Virginia came out as agreeing with an editorial in The New York Evening Journal entitled 'Young Man with Feeble Mustache,'

in which the editor of that well known journal valiantly defended all such early manifestations of future strength and power. This 'I second the motion' made by Topics, although inevitable as it seems to us, was a brave and commendable stand. We should like to come in as third in this movement for the bolstering and defense of such a worthy and promising thing as the struggling mustache of the man-to-be, and say with Topics 'Young men, lift up your heads once more in the presence of your fellows of more vigorous beard!' For even though the 'pitiable efforts to follow the dictates of Dame Fashion led them to sprout pale and sickly crops of hair on their faces that resemble the down on a fluffy gosling' there is reason to hope for a fuller future. Lift up your heads, O, ye sons of Adam, and your facial adornments shall some day be lifted up, and some day come at last into their fullest flower. Bear a brave front whenever those fellows, who have reached a mediocre maturity, look at you with one of those you-hit-me-didn't-you airs, and all 'but say the worst. They of the nutmeg grater have run their course. The limit of their development is reached. Now for the decline. But we the feeble devotees of the hirsute are only now entering upon our journey. So says The New York Evening Journal. So says College Topics.

Here follows the convincing language of the Journal:

"Feebleness of beard indicates that the man has ahead of him progress, mental and physical. It indicates that he has not seen his best day or full development, that he can wisely hope for better things later on.

"If you doubt what we tell you, investigate for yourselves. Study pictures of great men at thirty or thirty-five—you find that their beard, even at that age, is often nothing more than a promise.

"You see, we are all related, in physical make-up at least, to the animal kingdom. Throughout that kingdom outward signs indicate full maturity. The lion's mane, the bison's hump, the elephant's tusks, the boar's tusks, the peacock's tail feathers—these correspond to the beard in man and indicate the state of development which each animal has attained.

"The state of your beard measures your development, and there is nothing to be more thankful for than slow development. The better the creation, the slower its growth. At six weeks of age the cabbage far surpasses the oak—but at the end of a hundred years, when the oak defies the storm, where is your cabbage?"

"If you try hard you may find imaginary exceptions to this rule.

Perhaps you'll say that Napoleon had a beard as stiff as that of a walrus almost before he was out of his teens.

"True, but he was fully developed almost before he was out of his teens. He was a great military genius at twenty, and his full development and full beard came early. But his career ended early. His predecessor, Caesar, had practically no beard at all, just a few hairs here and there, but he lasted longer than Napoleon and could have gone on indefinitely if his friends had not murdered him."

## HEREAFTER

During the remainder of this year, and hereafter forever we hope, there will be no advertisements on the editorial page of THE FLAT HAT.

This resolve of ours has been made in spite of all pecuniary inducements offered. It is not considered dignified by the leading journals of the country, and we ourselves believe that we can use this page more advantageously than by devoting a part of it to advertisements. In sweeping it clean we thus place ourselves in line with the biggest and the best.

The department, Student Opinion will be given a position here, also anything else of a like nature. This department will not be given exclusively to the opinions of the student-body, but to any one connected with the College in any way; and we are always glad to print opinions from such sources, be they adverse or otherwise. However, we reserve the right of discretion in such matters, and furthermore require the authors' names, although they need not be given publicly. And right here let us declare again that while THE FLAT HAT may be an organ of protest, it is not necessarily so; and most decidedly it is not the friend and advocate of 'knockers.' If any one has any just cause of complaint we shall be glad to help him state it, but those with a chronic case of discontent must not seek sympathy in our office.

## From Sir Edward Boyle

The letter following was received from Sir Edward Boyle, of London, in response to a copy of THE FLAT HAT for October 10, containing a notice of his and Lady Boyle's visit to the College; which was sent to him at the request of President Tyler.

1. Kings Bench Walk, Temple, E. C.  
London, October 24, 1911.

Dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your letter of October 11th.

My mother, Lady Boyle, and I are very pleased to receive a copy of your publication, and much appreciate the kind notice of ourselves which it contained.

We hope to visit Williamsburg at some future date and to renew our acquaintance with the College.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Edward Boyle.

To The Editor of  
"The Flat Hat."

## Student Opinion

(The following was forwarded to THE FLAT HAT.)

THE WILLIAM AND MARY ACADEMY  
FACULTY AS A WHOLE

Well! well! The wearers of the great big brass collars (meaning the William and Mary Faculty) have been discovered keeping a nice little kindergarten all by themselves without even the help of a matron and a head nurse. A kindergarten for nice little boys who love to eat sugar lumps and nice things out of the hands of the kindergarten faculty. Oh what a nice body of youngsters that faculty really is. Why, think of it, a nice little student was really shipped by those horrid men because he had the toothache and was given a tea spoon full of whiskey to hold in his mouth to stop the aching with the promise of not to swallow it; but the next day the student walked up to the Principal and exclaimed, "I say, old chap, have a sugar lump on me," and of course the principal suspected something right away and was horrified beyond measure, and told the matron to have a special faculty meeting right away and so the poor chap was shipped, think of it. But when the fellow was examined by the head nurse it was discovered that he had a hollow tooth but it was too late then, the kindergarten faculty had already spoken once.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT IS COMPELLED TO HAVE.

These rules passed unanimously by the faculty and approved by the board of visitors:

Rule one. Every student is compelled to have one nurse, old one preferred if possible.

Rule two. Every student is required to have two sugar rags, one for Sunday and the other for week days, and also required to have on hand five pounds of lump sugar. In regard to athletics. Every student caught playing football is forced to forfeit three lumps of sugar to be given the faculty, a very severe punishment. The game approved by the faculty is tinkderwink and ping pong. No card playing allowed except by permission of the principal who has to be present.

End.

Unknown lover of the faculty.

Dr. James Southall Wilson has returned from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he represented William and Mary in the conference of Southern colleges.



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	<b>R O . L . S P E N C E R</b>	



### In and Out of College

Mr. M. P. Lloyd was in Norfolk two days last week.

Misses Mary Henley and Bessie Spencer spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mr. M. P. Gilliam spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at his home in Northumberland county.

Mr. H. Augustus Miller, of New Jersey, was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the Kappa Alpha House.

Messrs. Elliott Dold, Jeff Allfriend, Roy Deal and William Doty were the guests of Mr. Theo. Barrow, Jr., at his home in Smithfield from Saturday until Monday.

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### RANDOLPH-MACON

(Concluded from page 1.)

though it was frankly admitted after the game that he did not carry the pigskin with him when he crossed the line the second time.

Four times the determined Orange and Black line stood like a mountain and successfully defended their goal, with but a couple of inches necessary for a touch-down. After getting the ball on one of these occasions, Spencer stepped behind our goal to kick, and fumbling a bad pass, fell on it for a safety for R. M. Bane kicked both goals for the Yellow Jackets. Final score—R. M. 14; W. and M. 11.

Orange and Black supporters shed tears of mingled sorrow and pride when the whistle blew. Games, Neblett and Spencer had played after they had been cruelly hurt, and played their heavier opponents to a standstill. Stanley, with an abscessed face, hit his opponents with the force of a steam engine, while Capt. Lee played his usual strong game. With everything against them, the W. and M. midgets fought in a way which for sheer pluck and cool grit, must become as classic in Eastern Virginia football annals as the charge of the Light Brigade is in the history of warfare.

The line-up:  
R.-M. W. and M.  
DeShazo.....c.....Lee (Capt)

Jordan.....r. g.....Sommers  
Woodhouse.....r. t.....Neblett (Brinkley)  
Walker.....r. e.....Parker  
Chapman (Capt).l. g.....Deel  
Copley.....l. t.....Stanley  
Vaughan.....l. e.....Wright (Mayer)  
Bane.....q. b.....Tilley (Goodwin)  
Ives.....l. h. b.....Games  
Blount.....r. h. b.....Hubbard (Cleaton)  
Gayle.....f. b.....Spencer (Hopkins)  
Touchdowns—Tilley, Neblett, Ives (2). Goals from touchdown—Bane (2), Safety—Spencer. Referee, Hammond Johnson, University of Virginia. Umpire, Johns, Hampden-Sidney. Field judge, Rowe, Randolph-Macon. Head linesman, Ferguson, William and Mary. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

### WILLIAM AND MARY

(Concluded from page 1.)

The next four chapters bear upon Virginia county history, the importance of which is too evident to need mention, and the sketch on Virginia's marksmanship is an account of how Virginia riflemen in 1775 were so expert as to shoot every Indian in the forehead or breast.

The last subject, Historical and Genealogical Notes, contains some interesting items, among which are an account of the Flat Hat Club, and one of an Indian student sent to the College by Dr. Thomas Walker the famous explorer of the Kentucky and the West.

As a whole this issue of the Quarterly is fully worthy of its past.

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The Department of Engineering. In this department four year courses are given leading to the degrees of Mining Engineer, Civil Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, and Chemical Engineer

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HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar.