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BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Three Old Men and Much Good Material

Basketball practice began Wednesday last, and about twenty men reported, all of whom are working hard under the direction of Dr. Young. Of last year's team, Metcalf, center, captain; Joe Hall, guard; and Manager Geddy, forward, will furnish a good nucleus. Wilson, Beale, Harrison and Turner were likely looking members of last year's scrub, while Gilliam, Mitchell, Alfriend and Lupton are showing up well among the new candidates.

Manager Geddy is arranging a schedule, which, while not yet completed, will probably be the hardest and best ever undertaken by an Orange and Black basketball team. Several new teams will be taken on, among them Wake Forest, V. M. I., and probably Catholic University and Medical College of Virginia.

The work of organizing basketball in the Eastern Virginia Association is going on steadily, and while nothing definite can be announced now, this organization will probably be carried out, and a cup be given for the championship. If such had been given last year, William and Mary would have been winner, and with the strong nucleus and excellent new material in college, prospects are bright for bagging the trophy if a cup should be provided.

Track League Movement

A movement has recently been started with the object of organizing track athletics among the four colleges in the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association, originating with our ancient rival, Richmond College, which has already placed its track team upon the same basis as the other athletic teams. Randolph-Macon has followed suit, and is co-operating with the Spiders to promote this proposition. A league meet seems a very possible thing, as there is little doubt that Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary will be glad to join such an association, and if the proposition is agreed to, managers will be elect-

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PREPS DEFEAT NORFOLK ACADEMY

Ducs Excel Fondest Hopes of Their Supporters

In their first game on the home grounds, Marrow's Preps trimmed the husky aggregation from Norfolk Academy to the tune of 6-5. In spite of their greenness, the Ducs played a good game and kept the seaport boys on the jump.

GAME IN DETAIL

In the first quarter the teams seasawed around, and the Preps seemed to suffer a little from stage fright. On their own 20 yard line, they began to buck up, and Shires, Jackson and Cogbill each pulled off a long run, bringing the ball to the Norfolk boys' 35 yard line, where Shires was forced to kick, the seaporters being in the midst of a third down with eight to go as the quarter ended.

In the first two minutes of the second period, Culpepper made a beautiful run to the 5 yard line on a fake formation, when Jackson stopped him by a plucky tackle. Norfolk Academy tried the line for a touchdown, succeeding in the second attempt. The back fumbled the ball, but Robinson recovered it, scoring the touchdown.

SECOND HALF

Shires kicked off to Culpepper in the second half, who ran it back into Prep territory. Fisher got through and downed Foster before he could move an inch. Barnes kicked to Cogbill who gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, taking the pigskin back forty-five yards. Unable to gain the distance, the Ducs surrendered the ball, and Norfolk was treated to the same medicine, in spite of some clever trick formations, the splendid defensive work of Addison drawing most of the applause. Cogbill's kicking was a puzzle to the Norfolk backs.

In the last quarter clever following of punts by Addison and Shires, and line bucks by Bane, brought the ball to the 25 yard line. Cogbill tried a field goal but failed. The Ducs soon recovered the ball and Shires ran 15 yards for a touchdown,

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FIRST NUMBER OF THE MAGAZINE

Is Distinguished For "Quality Not Quantity"

The editor of the Literary Magazine has made good in the November number the promise of his editorial; "quality not quantity," distinguishes this issue. Each article included deserves its place; the prose is entertaining; the verse poetical, and that is a saying worth meriting. Moreover the former pleases the sense of the artistic. There has been a clearing away of typographical rubbish and a satisfactory rearranging of headlines and departments.

The good judgment of the editor has almost taken away the important element of interest in criticism—fault finding. Nevertheless, as the attention is turned to the contents the rosy light may somewhat flicker. The poems, "Death o' Dreams," "The Sea's Fascination" and "The Violin," are alike in what they possess and what they lack; they are cobwebs of poetic imagination, finely spun, but they lack the Living Interest that should make them vibrant with life to catch the changing colors of the sun. It is the presence of this "totality of effect" that gives a meaning to the charm of the lines "Written in Bruton Church." This little poem with its artistic poetic phrasing, its tone of reminiscent beauty in an atmosphere of shadowed silence is the rarest virtue of the current magazine.

The prose work—editorials, sketch and stories—maintains an almost even standard of excellence. It must be forgiven to the author of "Colonel Estill of Ours" an occasional looseness of phrasing and a carelessness of paragraphing, but who wouldn't forgive greater flaws than these in a memory-sketch of such pleasant flavor? The style of it is captivatingly personal, weaving somewhat of the glamor of James Lane Allen's Kentucky, about the writer's own Transylvania.

Of the two stories it seems enough to say that even their improbabilities are made convincing. Both have interest. "The Love of John

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OPEN AIR SCHOOL NEARLY FINISHED

The First of Its Kind to be Opened in the South

At some early date, probably next week, the new open air school will be opened at the Matthew Whaley Free School which belongs to the preparatory department of the College. This will be the first of its kind in the South, and will be a valuable addition. Open air schools are no longer in the experimental stage. Wherever established they have been practical and successful. Children are taken from the school rooms into the open air pavillion for an hour or more and their minds are much clearer and more active. At present the new structure is not fully equipped, and the children will not be allowed to remain out of doors longer than during one recitation, but very soon awnings and other necessary protections will be added to enable those pupils in need most of fresh air to remain out all day.

Appropriate exercises will be held on the opening day. A number of prominent educators will deliver addresses. Among those will be Mr. Eggleston, of Richmond, and Professor Bennett, Dr. Tyler, and Professor Ritchie, of the College.

Theta Delta Chi Reception

The Theta Delta Chi House was the scene of a beautiful reception on Saturday evening. The house was artistically decorated in green and red, while bunches of carnations were given to the ladies. Music and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Bessie Spencer presided over the punch bowl. Dancing was engaged in.

Those present were: Misses Helen Hammerly, Eleanor Jones, both of Washington, D. C., Ellen Barnes, Bessie Spencer, Mary Branch Spencer, Nannie Spencer, Katherine O'Keeffe, Ida O'Keeffe, Katherine Geddy, Mary Lyon Tyler, Emily Hall, Mary McSpadden, Virginia Peachy, Sue Hundley, Elizabeth Macon, Beulah Brooks, Agnes Morecock, Powell, Mary Hamilton, Thel-

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DR. TYLER'S DISCORDANT NOTE

Dr. Tyler's speech before, to, and for the suffragettes of Norfolk would hardly have evoked a remark from THE FLAT HAT if he had remained strictly by his subject and let well enough alone. Instead, however, he was so sweeping in his statements, and so universal in his claims that he trespassed heartlessly upon a very sacred soil and incidentally mashed off the most of THE FLAT HAT's toes. Not that his opinions on suffrage, male, female, neuter or aqua marine, were any concern of ours. That is a matter of individual reckoning and while we regard the suffrage movement as just another great fad, even as the Crusades were a fad, that can accomplish nothing directly and very little indirectly; and while we were glad that almost simultaneously with the heathenish outbreak of the English women with their criminal destruction in London, the leading women of the East including such eminent ladies as Marion Harland, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder and Mrs. Bissell, founder of the Red Cross, and dozens upon dozens of others of equal standing, met in opposition to the woman's suffrage, still, we, like the most of the sane and solitary men of the South say give the ladies whatever they want, God bless 'em, but be mighty sorry they want it.

So it was not Dr. Tyler's speech for equal suffrage that fretted THE FLAT HAT. It was his statement to the effect that every institution

of higher education in Virginia should be thrown open to the contamination of the womenfolk. Had we searched from Dan to Beersheba, and throughout the mountains round about Gilead for a man to make such an assertion, Dr. Tyler would have been the last one chosen. But the die is cast. What's done cannot be undone; and THE FLAT HAT is heartily against him,—deeply, madly, but cheerfully against him. That may not be considered much. But in addition to that we express the attitude of the Student-body. That may not be highly regarded either, but when we say that we are in accord with the Students, Professors, Alumni, Visitors, Friends, Benefactors, and even the Ladies themselves, it may be asked with reason if that means anything either. Hence these remarks.

Dr. Tyler in all certainty had the power, but he did not have the right to give this private opinion of his the ring of official sanction which is the accompaniment of his office as President of the College of William and Mary. So far as we are informed he is the only person, man, woman or child who cherishes the hope of co-education here.

Co-education means emasculation, and it means it literally and figuratively and in every possible sense of that word. The College would be denatured and effeminized, and stripped of whatever glamour has been left by war and poverty,—without a justification of any sort. William and Mary could mean no more to a woman than any other efficient school. Her past, her history and her traditions belong to us through inheritance. Our feelings toward the College are a synonym of reverence. Our love is indescribable. It may not be appreciated save by the esoteric. It may not be felt without an historical background. Such is not true of the women. They would be as well content with equal advantages on another soil, and should have them. They should have just as much as the men, and even more if they want it. But there is no reason for practicing self destruction in order to gratify a need that may be satisfied otherwise.

That is why we should rather see the College of William and Mary listed as a memory among the great things of the past, than see her humbled by the erratic spirit of quasi progress so rampant in the present.

DISSIPATION

Mr. Crane, a gentleman from Chicago, has recently taken unto himself the laudable office of reformer to the American college. He has never entered the door of a college except on those days when he entered as a guest, or when he entered to play the role of Peeping

Tom of Coventry, and yet he sets himself up as a champion of purity and the foe of dissipation, and sallies forth to curb the vicious habits of college freshmen and even of the higher classmen.

The all-wise "Judge" in a recent issue expressed itself as believing that if such immorality did actually exist it was rather the fault of the secondary schools than with the colleges. These should develop enough strength of character in the entrant to resist the temptations of undergraduate life. And after all the inducements to act right are stronger in college communities than in any other place where young men are gathered together.

Mr. Crane, from all appearances, is neither a college man nor a father, for in either case he would recognize that a certain amount of dissipation is as inevitable among young men of spirit as are the croup and the measles at the pinafore stage. 'Mr. Crane,' continued "Judge," should remember the words of Bismarck about the German universities,—'Some of their men ruin their health by overstudy, some of them go to the devil through drink, but the rest of them rule the Empire.'

A NEW COFFEE HOUSE

The new coffee house across from the College gate is a much welcomed new-comer. Unhappily, it bears the womanish title of tea room, but that has nothing to do with its intrinsic value—by any other name

its wares would taste as sweet, and a cup of black coffee with a sandwich attached is no small thing on these chill nights when Jack Frost threatens us and dogs our very steps. Also the halo of romance that hovers always around the name of coffee house is no whit larger than the comfortable feelings of its habitues. The aroma from a coffee cup when mingled with the perfume of the best Virginia leaf is enough to produce ambitious longings among the humblest. Doubtless another Joseph Addison will be invented or discovered, and it may be that these pleasant confines will bring forth for his delectation another famous galaxy studded with the illustrious names of Swift, Steele and Bolingbroke. Quite probably will come a second Dr. Johnson, in which event a Boswell will appear of necessity.

Such an unique little room might be called The Mermaid were that name not more ancient than the good days of Queen Anne, or likely to give offense to the ladies.

Washington and Lee seems to have found some consolation in our recent editorial on Victory. The Ring-tum Phi reprinted it as a whole last week apropos of their technical defeat by Carolina. It is pleasant to strike a sympathetic chord, and our sympathy is with Washington and Lee, for we are a College what has suffered, a la the College Widow, and moreover, 'A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind.'

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In and Out of College

Mr. George Walter Mapp, of Accomac, graduate of the College of William and Mary and recently elected to the Senate of Virginia, was in Williamsburg Wednesday. He is another young son of the old College who is rapidly distinguishing himself and will undoubtedly be a great power in the General Assembly.

The dancing school last week was well attended and was one of the most pleasant of the fall.

Miss Elizabeth Macon was confined last week with the grippe. Much sympathy was expressed and the consolations were "sweet."

It is rumored that Spotswood has been quarantined at the Seminary.

Miss Mason, the guest of Mrs. Alfred Hart Miles, has returned to Newport. Her visit was accompanied by many social functions in her honor.

Doctor Davis entertained Thursday night in honor of Miss Mason.

Miss Ida O'Keeffe entertained very pleasantly Monday evening at the O'Keeffe home on Peacock Hill.

Dr. John A. Wilson, of Boone University, China, gave several instructive lectures last week.

Wednesday night Lake Matoaca was the scene of a gay canoeing party composed of Miss Mason and Mrs. Miles with Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Richardson.

Miss Nora Macon has gone to Washington for several days.

Mrs. Alfred Hart Miles was the charming hostess last Monday evening at a bridge party given in honor of her house guest, Miss Mason, of Rhode Island. Those playing were Misses Sue Hundley, Mab Stubbs, Katherine Geddy, Mason, Nora Macon, Beulah Brooks, Ellen Barnes, and Mrs. Miles. Professors Ferguson and John Tyler, and Dr. Davis, Messrs. Dold, Willcox, Savage, Lee and Jackson.

Miss Brooks and Mr. Willcox were awarded the ladies' and gentlemen's prizes respectively. Delicious refreshments were served.

Spencer Baseball Captain

On Wednesday, November 22, those members of last year's baseball team who are now in college met and elected Mr. Daingerfield B. Spencer captain for the session of 1912. "Suke" was the mainstay of the pitching staff last season, pitching every championship game and winning five out of seven. During the last part of the season he pitched three games in three days, winning them all, and bringing the championship into camp. He has well earned his captaincy.

Coach Young announced that indoor practice would begin at once and continue until the beginning of outdoor practice in the spring. With Spencer, Games, Garth, Peachy, Alfriend and Willcox as a nucleus, these energetic methods bid fair to build up another championship team.

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Theta Delta Chi Reception

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ma Brown and Mab Stubbs. Chaperones: Mesdames Moncure, Miles, Geddy, Henley, Spencer, Gardiner Tyler, O'Keeffe and Brown. Members of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity present were Messrs. H. W. Vaden, C. C. Snow, C. C. Graves, J. H. Wright, P. P. Taylor, P. L. Geoghegan, H. A. Turner, C. C. Dix, H. F. Marrow, J. H. Healey, T. J. Rowe, Jr., and R. D. Ewell. Visiting alumni of the Fraternity were F. E. Graves, A. R. Koontz, R. C. Young, J. E. Healy and S. R. Warner. Other fraternities represented were Kappa Sigma by R. B. Jackson; Pi Kappa Alpha by B. A. Garth; Kappa Alpha by Wm. K. Doty; Sigma Phi Epsilon by J. D. Clements. Others present were Dr. W. J. Young, Dr. G. W. Brown, G. O. Ferguson, Jno. Tyler and Dr. Davis.

The Theta Delta Chi reception is one of the most prominent of the annual social events of the College, and this year it was well worthy of its past reputation.

Thanksgiving Recess

At the meeting of the Faculty last Thursday it was decided to limit the Thanksgiving holiday this year, and have it extend from Wednesday, noon, to Saturday morning. All students are expected to appear at that time.

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to be called back for running outside. Subsequently Bane of Norfolk kicked and was blocked by one of his own men, and the ball rolling behind the line, Roberts fell on it for a touchdown, Cogbill kicked goal.

For Norfolk Academy, Barnes, Culpepper and Tilley starred. The Ducs, while erratic in their playing, put up a good game, Cogbill, Addison and Roberts showing up particularly well. Coach Marrow has accomplished wonders with the material athand and deserves hearty commendation.

Track League Movement

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ed, and a time and place selected for a field meet. There is a wealth of good track material here, and as expenses incident to track work are comparatively small, such an organization would doubtless be an assured success.

FIRST NUMBER

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Carlton" is with its tale of the power of an ex-convict's love for his daughter, the more absorbing, but even in the face of a somewhat improbable plot, "Milady of the Pumps," whimsical and amusing, is very pleasing.

The one serious criticism on the November William and Mary Literary Magazine does not touch the editor: with associate editors representing the most talented staff for years it is a shame that the burden of authorship is left upon the shoulders of a devoted few.—J. S. Wilson.

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