

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 7, 1921.

No. 2

Girls' Supreme Court Tremendous Success

"DUCS" TRIED FOR DIRE OFFENSES AGAINST THE MALE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

On Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel was held the third annual session of the Women's Supreme Court of the College of William and Mary. The court, more or less confused and surprised at the sudden very distinct transformation in the appearances of their classmates, was finally brought to order; and the judge, Miss Elizabeth Fristoe, white-haired and dignified, appointed the jury. They were a quite well-behaved jury, as a whole, although several times the court procedure had to be stopped until they could collect their thoughts and various other things necessary to jurymen. For instance, one sympathetic young gentleman, Dorothy Terrill, insisted on weeping loudly and long at most inopportune times and on all occasions, especially when he dropped a stitch in his knitting. Then poor Grandma Davis was rather hard-o-hearing and Lucy Jessup, who sat next to her, interrupted the trials repeatedly by yelling at the top of her lungs for necessary information.

And the foreman, our otherwise respectable and dignified Student Government President, was given to having fits at intervals. He also had much difficulty in speaking clearly through the thick growth of beard and mustache, especially after the drinks were served. Jurymen Flip snored quite audibly at times and demoralized the whole jury by unseemingly behavior, in spite of continued reminders that he was not at Dinty Moore's nor at the corner shop in ante-bellum days. Notwithstanding they rendered excellent verdicts, entirely satisfactory to all concerned.

The clerk, again our old friend Miss Elizabeth Pate, called the roll, and all "Ducs" were present except those already in the infirmary and the two who locked themselves in their room. Then the fun began with Ducs Lawless and Waters. Miss Myree Hutchings, Frances Gibbons, and Lulah Manning, equipped with strong right arms, hard hearts, and numerous mysterious bottles and dishes, administered the punishments.

The crimes were most disgraceful. Some girls were even accused of being good-looking. Miss Virginia Thompson, the counsel for the defense, long and lank and ever sharpened-tongued, denied the charge of the prosecuting attorneys who claimed that William and Mary had never been or ever would be able to boast of having good-looking girls and that this was no place for them, naming herself as a typical example. Two "Ducs" were charged with attempting to win our own dear Dr. Jacob's

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Parker to Be Here for the Installation

AMONG PROMINENT VISITORS ATTENDING THE INDUCTION OF DR. CHANDLER.

Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, will be among the prominent men who will attend the installation exercises on October 19th. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college, will be formally inducted in office that day, the principal address being delivered by the President of the United States.

A number of friends of the college have accepted invitations to be present, including Lieut.-Governor B. F. Buchanan, the Hon. J. E. West, of Suffolk, John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond; John Garland Pollard, of the Federal Trade Commission; William Marshall Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky., special counsel for the United States Shipping Board; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, an alumnus, and John W. H. Crim, the newly appointed Assistant Attorney General of the United States, also an alumnus of William and Mary.

Judge Parker is chairman of the committee, which is interested in the establishment of the proposed Wythe-Marshall School of Government and Citizenship at William and Mary. He visited the college last year as a member of the Sulgrave Institution, the one time Democratic candidate for President delivering a speech on Virginia's attitude toward slavery which attracted widespread attention for its breadth of view and historical accuracy.

LINE-UP TO BE CHANGED FOR TRINITY CONTEST

Changes in the line-up may be noted when William and Mary begins play at Durham, N. C., tomorrow afternoon against Trinity College.

This was indicated when the coach switched some of his men who were taken to Blacksburg, to the scrub eleven, and raided professor Counselman's squad for new material.

The Indians are leaving this afternoon for the Down Home State. They were in fine fettle when Coach Fincher put them through a severe grilling yesterday. Scrimmages early in the week found both varsity and scrub players battling hard, and showing a fighting spirit that was lacking earlier in the training period. Perhaps the warm weather caused the apparent leisure of some candidates, but the weather bureau's prognostication of cooler climate was vindicated this week. This, of course, exerted a big effect in the right direction.

The majority of the players who composed the squad that met Tech probably will be given a chance tomorrow against Trinity. Coach Fincher, at the time this was written, did not indicate what new men would be included in the Indians' second jaunt.

Devoting his time to the development of quicker charging by his varsity and scrub linemen, the coach this week emphasized the necessity of speed being combined with weight, to make an effective first line of attack.

Lynchburg College scored two touchdowns against the Carolinians last Saturday, but lost by one point, 14 to 13. Students are expecting to celebrate tomorrow night the Indians' first victory of the season. Go to it, Indians!

Miss Gallagher Guest of Gov. and Mrs. Davis

Miss Hazel M. Gallagher, head of the Department of Home Economics, will be the guest of Governor and

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Gobblers Overcome Indians In Opening Game; Score 14-0

Students and Alumni Try For Scholarship

W. and M. Students and Alumni Apply for Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford

There is a possibility that the Rhodes scholar sent to Oxford this year from the State of Virginia will be a William and Mary man, as a number of students and alumni have applied for the scholarship. Included in those applying are Otto Lowe, C. C. Robinson, O. H. Fulcher, W. A. Dickinson, J. D. Burfoot, and J. C. Phillips from the student body, while the alumni will be represented by V. M. Geddy, a young lawyer of this city, and J. C. Lyons, an instructor in the Modern Language faculty.

It is seldom that William and Mary is represented among the Rhodes scholars at Oxford, the last one being Charles Rutherford Bagley. He was a student here, but went as a North Carolina scholar.

With the above named men applying for the scholarship, the college should give a good account of itself when the final examination of candidates is held at the University of Virginia.

The state committee selects one man from the number who represents the colleges of the state as the Rhodes scholar. William and Mary will send two and possibly three men to Virginia for the final test.

Scholarship, fondness for outdoor sports, qualities of leadership, and character are among the qualifications of the Rhodes scholar, and by these is the candidate judged.

W. & M. Offense Failed to Materialize.—Work of Defense Was Good.—Wallace Scored All Points for V. P. I.

SEVERAL MEN HURT

Harwood and Todd Play Best for the Indians

Showing splendid defensive, but no offensive strength, William and Mary dropped the opening game of its gridiron schedule to V. P. I. at Blacksburg October 1, the score being 14 to 0.

Two first downs were the sum total of the Indians' ground gaining. One was the result of a forward pass, the other came through bucking the line. And it was Rip Wallace, brother of our own Bob Wallace, who smashed through and scored Tech's touchdowns.

There was ample beef in William and Mary's line-up; in fact, Tech was outweighed from end to end, but the well known punch was sadly missing. White had a bad shoulder, and ran only twice with the ball. Bake Jones remained in the game about five minutes when a bruised knee caused him to retire. Tommy Jordan got a severe blow on the hip, and he was through. Their successors could not penetrate Tech's line.

The bright stars for William and Mary were Harwood and John Todd. Their defensive tactics kept the score from being larger, in the opinion of those who saw the contest.

When the Indians took the field they excited Tech's profoundest respect. V. P. I. continued to respect Coach Fincher's men throughout the game. The biggest team that ever represented the South's largest seat of learning on the gridiron, William and Mary surely looked impressive. The published account of the game stated that both elevens played cautiously in the first quarter. Tech was testing the offensive strength of our club. When a driving, smashing offense on the part of the Indians failed to materialize, Tech began to oil its scoring machine. A thirty yard run by Gettle, and a ten yard run by Wallace gave Tech a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Tech gained ground in exchanging punts, and the third quarter found them on the Indians' twenty-five yard line. Plunges by Gettle, Hess and Wallace gave V. P. I. its final score.

There was nothing sensational about the battle. The Indians could not get started against their lighter, but faster, rival, while Tech battered its way to victory by a small margin. Tech did not complete a single forward pass, the defense of Coach Fincher's men proving very effective

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Brotherhood Men to Visit Williamsburg

The college will be visited on October 14th by the six hundred delegates to the annual convention of the

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Alumni Corner

J. C. LYONS, Editor

\$40,000 Raised by Alumni In Summer

ENTHUSIASTIC GRADUATES CONTRIBUTE FREELY TO THE AMOUNT THAT IS BEING RAISED BY THE COLLEGE.

The rapid strides made in recent years by colleges whose alumni were behind them has proved conclusively the importance of a well-organized and enthusiastic alumni body. We may, therefore, attribute the recent progress of Alma Mater in a large extent to the fact that the alumni are being aroused to activity. One college is better than another only insofar as it contributes more to making the individual alumnus a success, and its importance to him is shown to the general public only by the interest the alumnus takes in Alma Mater.

Consequently alumni and friends of the college will be interested to know just how much the alumni have contributed, in a material way, to the old college during the summer.

Last spring a faithful friend proposed to Dr. Chandler to match every dollar that could be raised among the alumni between June 5 and September 1. Immediately a corps of canvassers took the field and every alumnus in the State was approached personally during the summer. The New York office, in charge of out of State alumni, reached numbers of graduates in Tennessee, West Virginia, Baltimore, and Washington. When the time limit closed on September 1 it was found that approximately forty thousand dollars had been collected during the summer. When we consider that this amount is to be duplicated, it is seen that about eighty thousand dollars came into the college fund from alumni during the summer months. The New York office, under the direction of Earl B. Thomas, secretary of the campaign, encountered a most inspiring spirit among the Northern alumni.

As indicated by the above results, the enthusiasm and interest of the alumni has been raised to a high pitch during the summer. Alumni chapters which have been formed in Eastern Shore and in practically all the larger Virginia cities, have been heartily supported.

BOARD MEETING PROBABLE

Dr. Chandler stated Tuesday that it was probable that a meeting of the Board of Visitors of the college would be held on October 12, at which time final plans for the reception of President Harding and the installation of President Chandler would be made.

"Don't Miss 'The Affairs of Anatole.'"

Government Honors Prominent Alumnus

CRIM RECENTLY APPOINTED ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

Alumni of the College of William and Mary will be deeply interested in the honor that has been recently conferred on John W. H. Crim, one of the most enthusiastic of our New York Alumni.

Mr. Crim came to William and Mary from Loudoun County, Virginia, in 1901. While at William and Mary Mr. Crim was an enthusiastic member of the Phoenix Literary Society, and has often stated that one of the greatest benefits he derived from college was from literary work, and that he considered the literary societies of the College of William and Mary without a peer in the United States.

After graduating from Alma Mater Mr. Crim taught in New York City, and at the same time studied law, in which subject he later took his degree at the New York Law School. He soon became Assistant District Attorney of the United States, serving under Hon. Henry A. Wise, who was at that time United States District Attorney from New York.

A few years later Mr. Crim entered the field of private practice, in the firm of Crim and Wemple, with offices at 30 Broad street. He was intrusted with numerous government trust investigation cases, and achieved considerable note as counsel in the celebrated New Haven Railroad controversy. When the Brady Urological Laboratory was presented to Johns Hopkins University it was Mr. Crim who delivered the presentation address.

Mr. Crim is a member of the Union League Club and the Lawyers' Club, the two foremost associations of members of the bar in New York City. It is understood that in his new role of Assistant Attorney General, with offices in the Department of Justice, Mr. Crim will have charge of criminal prosecution.

Politics Begin to Show Signs of Life

Trinkle Club Hears Speakers—Student Speaks for Henry W. Anderson

The political pot has started boiling in Williamsburg. With the speeches in the interest of Senator E. Lee Trinkle for governor, which were delivered at the court house Monday night, the formal skirmish took place. On Saturday night Senator Trinkle will speak at the high school, and a large number of students will be on hand to hear him.

The Republicans are not inactive by any means. They have secured the speaking services of R. G. Davis, a student at the college, and he has already delivered a number of addresses in the county. Davis will be remembered as a leading figure in the offerings of the Dramatic Club, in which he has taken an active part for two years. If he is as successful a speaker and actor on the stump as he was on the stage, then the G. O. P. and Henry W. Anderson have a "four minute" man who will be of material aid to them in Williamsburg and the surrounding counties. Davis is one of the few students in college who has manifested any interest in the Republican party.

Ghosts Walk About in Jefferson Hall

New Girls Threatened by Sombre Specters Stealing Surreptitiously About

One silent night, just after the lights had gone to rest, leaving Jefferson wrapped in a robe of gloomy darkness, forty spectral shadows glided to their rendezvous on Dismal Moor. A tiny suggestion of light revealed only the piercing eyes of the

ghosts wrapped in their mantles of snowy whiteness.

A voiceless "Fall In" from their chief, and they were off, trailing silently down the long glens until they reached the cave of a naughty "Duc."

Forming a circle around the unsuspecting victim, the ghosts tenderly washed her face with icy dew. Not a sound! The ghosts pulled duckie's feathers. Suddenly, a click, for innocent duckie, not knowing that lights vanished at midnight, was trying to unmask her prowlers. The ghosts rewarded her for her folly before departing.

Now the ghosts, opening a door, found one little "Duc" awake, and after looking once, the poor little gosling uttered a loud quack, and flew to the window, which, fortunately, was down. She fluttered, but the Ku Klux cut her wings.

After the apparitions had entered each roost, and lowered each "Duc" with her nest to the grouse, they remembered one lone roost.

These two "Ducs" were keeping vigil, but not for ghosts, and when the silvery flash of ghost fire announced their approval, one "Duc," uttering a squawky "My God, Ghosts!" vanished under the straws of her nest.

DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The second dance of the year, an informal hop, was given Saturday night in the gymnasium of Jefferson Hall by the Monogram Club to help defray the expenses of athletic insignia for the members of the various teams. Although the football team was away with a bevy of the light-footed tribe, the affair proved a success and a neat sum was realized. These dances will be given practically every Saturday night throughout the school year. "Pinkie" Garrett's Formidable Four played their usual numbers and, all in all, everyone had a very nice time.

"WE SAW MUCH LESS OF THE NEW GIRLS THEN"

For a few days last week, had Sister G. M. of the Royal Order of Old Maids happened to stop over in Williamsburg, she would have been very much gratified to observe the demure and unbeautiful (to say the least) appearance of our young co-eds. Dresses six inches from the ground, with gay colored hems and flounces of cretonne, silks and satins; no absurd puffs hiding pearly pink ears, and often tight little pigtailed tied with baby blue ribbons; no powder on shining, freckled noses, nor deceiving bloom on velvet cheeks; respectful consideration for those more intelligent and less youthful than themselves, as manifested by their waiting at the door of the dining hall until the upperclassmen had filed in; and the reappearance of handkerchiefs and safety pins as dress accessories would have all delighted the old lady's heart.

WELLS' THEATRES IN RICHMOND OFFER FOR NEXT WEEK'S VISITORS

BIJOU
Monday Thru Thursday
UNITED ARTISTS
Present
"CARNIVAL"
With Star Cast

Friday and Saturday
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
—In—
"BLACK ROSES"
A Startling Drama

ISIS
Monday and Tuesday
METRO Presents
"THE FATAL HOUR"
With All-Star Cast
Wednesday and Thursday
MARY MILES MINTER
In "A Cumberland Romance"
By John Fox, Jr.
Friday and Saturday
ORA CAREW
In "Beyond Cross Roads"

ODEON
Monday Only
ALICE BRADY
—In—
"THE LAND OF HOPE"
Tuesday Only
JUSTINE JOHNSTONE
In "BLACKBIRDS"
Next Wednesday
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
—In—
"HANDCUFFS OR KISSES"

Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

Counselman's Scrubs Easily Defeat Eustis

Second Team Has Easy Time by Score of 49-0

The Scrubs tasted their first victory of the season on Saturday last at the Peninsula Fair Grounds, when they scored seven touchdowns against the Camp Eustis outfit. Jester kicked seven goals, making the score 49-0.

Joice Levvy was the outstanding star. He scored two touchdowns, ran beautiful interference, and instilled pepper into Coach Counselman's team at all stages.

Lowman intercepted a pass and ran twenty yards to the thirty yard line three minutes after play started, the Indians having kicked off. On two end plays Peters took the spheroid over for the first touchdown of the game.

Touchdown number two was the result of a thirty yard end run by Levvy and two plunges through center by Cofer.

Advancing the ball by line bucking, to the soldiers' ten yard line, Quarterback Jester again called on Levvy to smash his way across the chilk-line, and again the speedy Alabama boy responded. A twenty-five yard pass, Cofer to Jenkins, aided the Scrubs in romping down the field in jig time.

The fourth score was the result of another long pass, Cofer to Jenkins, and a line buck by Cofer, who made the touchdown.

Having perfected their aerial play, the Scrubs pulled the feature play of the game when Cofer tossed the ball twenty-five yards to Williams, and the latter ran an equal distance for the fifth touchdown.

The sixth and seventh touchdowns were the results of end runs and line plunges by Cofer, Peters and Levvy. The soldiers, although as heavy as the Scrubs, displayed poor knowledge of the gridiron pastime. They used the Minnesota shift formation, but the speed and power to make it successful was lacking.

Peters did great work in running interference, and his clipping and tackling also showed him to be a capable performer. In the line Lowman, Williams and Jenkins shone to great advantage, in fact, every man did his part well. The punting of Peters was better than anything displayed by the varsity squad.

On the side lines Professor Counselman shouted encouragement to his men. A smile that would befit Rockefeller in giving away another million wreathed his usual stern countenance. Piggy Schenck, the village wit, said he was going to ask Mr. Counselman to give him part of the Fair Grounds.

The line-up and summary follows:

Scrubs	Position	Eustis
Williams	Left End	Bragg
Riggins	Left Tackle	Brickley
Lowman	Left Guard	Rothgab
McEachern	Center	Schweiger
Smith	Right Guard	Evans
Haskell	Right Tackle	Forden
Jenkins	Right End	Ingalls
Jester	Quarterback	Walters
Peters	Right Halfback	Kane
Levvy	Left Halfback	Caldwell
Cofer	Fullback	Yankaska

Summary: Touchdowns, Levvy, 2; Peters, 2; Jenkins, 1; Cofer, 2. Goals from touchdown, Jester, 7. Substitutions, Irvine, Burke, Charnock for W. and M; Smith, Brown, Jones for Camp Eustis. Time of quarters, 10 and 12 minutes. Referee, Bob Wallace. Umpire, Lieut. Clark; Head Linesman, Prof. McLeod.

There is great rejoicing at Easton, Pa., for Lafayette defeated Pitt, 6-0. Lafayette was on our baseball schedule two years ago, but rain prevented playing of the game here.

The Second Guess

University of Richmond won its opening game by defeating Catholic University 14 to 0. Waverly Jones picked up a fumbled ball and ran for a touchdown, and Hobby Snead, classy ball player, intercepted a pass and sped seventy yards for a touchdown.

William and Mary plays Catholic University, and the Spiders meet V. P. I. in Richmond on October 15. It will be interesting to compare scores after these contests, although comparative scores do not tell the whole story. Yet this is the only basis of determining sectional championships.

For the second time in two years Holy Cross prevented Harvard from scoring a touchdown. The Crimson obtained the decision last year, and again on Saturday last, by kicking a lone field goal. In baseball Holy Cross always has been near and often at the top, but its rise in football is the outstanding feature of Eastern and Northern collegiate athletics.

The Hampden-Sidney Tigers lost to V. M. I. by a 32-0 score. V. P. I. beat the Tigers 13 to 6, and lost two touchdowns through penalties.

Virginia made the same score against George Washington, 28 points, that it rolled up against Davidson. And Center College, whom V. P. I. meets tomorrow, got only 14 points in its clash with Clemson. Washington and Lee won from Randolph-Macon, 41 to 0. Curley Byrd, coach of Maryland State, vowed his boys would triumph over Rutgers, and they accomplished the feat through a lone field goal.

Trinity, our opponent tomorrow, won a 14-13 decision over Lynchburg College. This indicates a victory for William and Mary.

Vermont held Yale to fourteen points; Swarthmore scored one touchdown to Princeton's three, and Wake Forest held Carolina to three touchdowns. It was a big day for small colleges.

CHI OMEGAS ENTER-TAINED

The members of the local chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Geiger at a delightful dinner party last Saturday night. Mrs. Geiger, who is one of the patronesses of the chapter, gave the girls a most enjoyable dinner and proved in every way a hostess "par excellence."

Members present were Martha Flip-po, Charlotte Shipman, Mary Wadsworth, Bertha Brooks, Elizabeth Smith, Susanne Garrett, and Margaret Bridges.

GOBBLERS OVERCOME INDIANS IN OPENING GAME; SCORE 14-0

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against the aerial attack. William and Mary completed two passes.

William and Mary fought Tech every minute. With the development of a line that can open up holes, the backfield problem will be solved.

The line-up and summary follows:

W. & M.	Position	V. P. I.
Harwood	Left End	Hardwick
Bennett	Left Tackle	Tilson (c)
Young	Left Guard	Rea
Todd	Center	Resh
Wilson (c)	Right Guard	Moore
Williams	Right Tackle	Hutcheson
Sorg	Right End	Wilson
Chalkley	Quarterback	Wallace
White	Left Halfback	Sutton
Hastings	Right Halfback	Gettle
Jordan	Fullback	Hess

Summary: Referee, Williams (Virginia); Umpire, Sampson (St. Albans); Substitutes for Tech, Florgy, Jones, Sherrertz, Rutherford, Beck, Baker, Sheppard; Substitutes for W. and M., Dietz, Jones, Levvy, Keister, Fuller, Flanders. Time of quarters, fifteen, twelve, thirteen, twelve. Goals from touchdowns, Wallace, 2.

Cotillion Club Elects Number New Members

At a recent meeting of the Cotillion Club, a number of new members from the Freshman class, and among the old men, were admitted to membership. They are as follows: R. G. Davis, Ischam Hardy, A. E. S. Stephens, Lee Ford, C. B. Jones, Stanley Gay, Kuyk Thompson, Asa Shields, Reginald Bailey, Ed Islin, Aubrey Aaron, and "Dues" Evans, Northington, Oldham, Hutchison, Hutchings, Turpin, Johnson, Bennett, Harris, Newman, Trevett, Woolford, Sumner, Fuller, Keister, Pollard, Purdue, St. George, Heard, Todd, Peters, Levvy, J. C., Levvy, Lionel, McNeil, Chalkley, Hubbard, Brownlee, Macklin, and Reese.

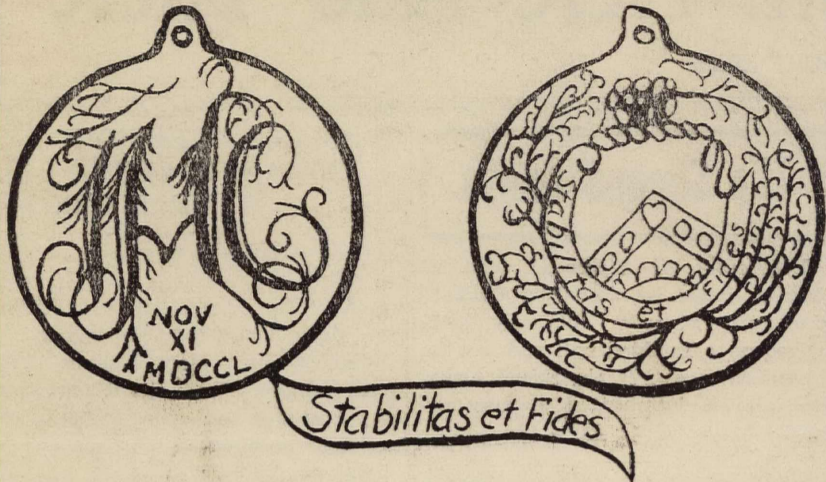
C. G. Pierce, president of the club, appointed Jim Hatcher, J. G. Pollard, and Bill Christian as the Floor Committee for the coming year. They will have charge of the conduct of the dances, decorations, and preparations of the floor.

Any student desiring to become a member of the Cotillion Club should give his name to some member, in order that it might be voted on.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES FOR 1921 SEASON

OCTOBER	1—V. P. I., 14; W. & M., 0.
OCTOBER	8—TRINITY, W. & M., AT DURHAM, N. C.
OCTOBER	15—GEORGE WASHINGTON, W. & M., AT NORFOLK.
OCTOBER	22—WAKE FOREST, W. & M., AT NORFOLK.
OCTOBER	29—RANDOLPH-MACON, W. & M., AT WILLIAMSBURG.
NOVEMBER	5—CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, W. & M., AT NEWPORT NEWS.
NOVEMBER	12—UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, W. & M., AT WILLIAMSBURG.
NOVEMBER	19—CAMP EUSTIS, W. & M., AT WILLIAMSBURG.
NOVEMBER	24—RICHMOND UNIVERSITY, W. & M., AT RICHMOND.

THE FLAT HAT



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THE FLAT HAT STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....WILLIAM T. CHRISTIAN
 Assistant Editor.....W. A. DICKINSON
 Business Manager.....P. W. ACKISS
 Circulation Manager.....W. H. HOSKINS

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Elizabeth Van Laer
 F. R. White
 Virginia Thompson
 R. C. Harper

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OCTOBER 7, 1921.

MEMBER OF SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE

OUR YELLS!

One thing in which the old college nor its students cannot claim priority is athletic yells and songs which reflect the school spirit of an educational institution.

Our Alma Mater hymn is original, but in the matter of yells and short, snappy athletic songs the college can claim not one that is a credit to the institution or its teams.

We have a number of so-called yells, practically all of which have been either taken bodily or revamped from those other colleges.

With a student body such as ours, there is certainly some dormant talent of some kind, and this should be awakened. Our various teams have improved remarkably in the past few years, and is it not but fair that the calibre of our athletic support should increase in ratio with our increased enrollment and strengthened team?

In order to foster this movement, the Flat Hat is offering for every yell or song submitted and accepted two additional copies of the Flat Hat for the entire year, to be sent to any address specified by the successful applicants. The judges will be J. S. Phillips, R. G. Davis, and the editor of the Flat Hat. Let's have your yell or song in the next few days. The contest will close October 28th. Be sure and have your yell in before that time.

THE "HAT" THIS YEAR

The Staff of the Flat Hat this year will attempt to get out, in addition to the regular weekly eight page numbers, several special editions.

The first of these will be the issue of October 19th, which will be published on Wednesday of that week instead of Friday. Just what will be the entire content of the Installation Number, cannot be stated definitely as yet, but the staff at present is working on plans which we hope will meet with the approval of every reader of the paper.

Later in the year, after the meeting of the General Assembly, the "Rotogravure Number" will be run off the press, with a complete set of pictures of the college buildings, as they looked in 1700, in 1800, in 1900, and as they stand today, and all possible plans for buildings which will be standing on the campus in 1925. Pictures of the old alumni and faculty, famous teams, and those of the present faculty, and present teams, will also be included in the number.

The last special edition will be the "Athletic Number," to be printed the week of Finals. This number will contain records of the 1921 teams of the college, pictures of members of the teams, and their athletic records, with a short write-up of every game played by the varsity during the year.

But it will be a difficult task to carry out these plans without the

HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

As the Flat Hat this year is more than ever a student publication, it is necessary that it get not only the financial, but the working assistance of the entire student body. To that end, the editorial staff invites each and every student to use the columns of the Flat Hat as a medium for expressing student opinion on current happenings on and off the campus. Any notes, news articles, poems or jokes will be greatly appreciated by the staff. Please remember that it is next to impossible to cover exactly every thing that happens around college, and let us know through the Flat Hat box in front of the Main Building of anything that would be of interest to the student body.

hearty cooperation of the faculty, alumni and students. This support is needed in getting out the regular numbers of the Flat Hat, to say nothing of the special ones. Fortunately, some few of the students have responded, but there is an abundance of room left for anyone else. To this end the staff is asking for any opinions, suggestions or articles from any of the faculty and alumni, and from all the students.

Remember what you came to college for, and carry that plan out.

Let's keep the customs of tipping hats or caps to the professors.

It's better to make passing grades on all your work than make a run of five on the billiard table.

Whom do you know most about, Gloria Swanson or George Wythe?

Magazine's Program For Year Outlined

Staff Hopes to Make it the Best Volume in Magazine's History

The William and Mary Literary Magazine will be published six times during the collegiate year, as follows: October, November, December, March, April, and May. Each issue will be a one hundred page edition. This, of course, necessitates the selection of the best contributions, which means that some of the best essays, poems, and short stories published in the inter-collegiate literary world for this year will be printed in this magazine.

The magazine for last year carried some poems and prose articles that received honorable mention and publication in the "Student's Anthology of America." This is a collection of the best college literary work in the United States. This year the staff hopes to do much better; realizing, however, that the literary value of the magazine depends upon the students and alumni of this college.

In order to stimulate a greater interest in the magazine, the staff has decided to offer the following prizes,

in addition to the James Barron Hope Scholarship:

1. For the best prose essay fifty dollars (\$50.00).

2. For the best poem, not considering the one for which the James Barron Hope Scholarship has been awarded, fifty dollars (\$50.00).

3. For the best short story fifty dollars (\$50.00).

Contributions should be mailed to I. H. White, Editor-in-Chief, or to R. G. Davis, Business Manager, not later than one month before the date of the issue in which the contributor desires his article to appear.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THIS YEAR

The Young Women's Christian Association held its first association meeting in the Chapel Thursday evening, September 28th, at eight o'clock. Many girls, by their prompt attendance, showed an interest in Y. W. work which should increase with time and a better knowledge of the work of the Y. W. C. A. at William and Mary College.

Dorothy Terrill, Chairman of the Program Committee, opened the meeting with a Bible reading, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The president of the organization gave a short talk in which she introduced the officers of the association. The next feature of the program was a solo, "O God, Be Merciful," sung by Helen Johnson with Beverly Ruffin as accompanist. Mr. Williams, who is a member of the advisory committee of the Y. W. C. A., gave a splendid talk, the main theme of which was that students should come to college to begin life, and not simply to prepare for it.

The audience sang another hymn and closed with the Y. W. C. A. motto. Come out, girls, you missed something by staying away.

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Home Economics Practice House Opened This Year

The beginning of this term marks the inauguration of a new phase in Home Economics at William and Mary—the Practice House.

The purpose of this house is to give the junior and senior students practical experience and a chance to apply the various methods of the Home Economics courses.

They have shown the result of their art courses in the selection and arrangement of furniture, and in the working out of the color schemes for all the rooms; their sewing in making rugs, drapes, curtains, pillows, and the like; their knowledge of the culinary art in preparing and serving meals; their knowledge of nutrition and dietetics in planning menus; their knowledge of home management in the organization of the household, keeping budgets, and the placing of equipment.


Living in the Practice House with Miss Gallagher, head of the department, are three Home Economics students, who will remain there until Christmas. They are under dormitory regulations, and have the same privileges as girls on the campus.

The Practice House is open to callers every afternoon except Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6, and every woman student is invited to visit this model home.

CRUTCHFIELD SPEAKS AT WEEKLY "Y" SERVICE

Rev. L. G. Crutchfield, pastor of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, spoke in the college chapel Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. services. He used for his theme, "St. Paul, an Apostle by the Will of God," taking his text from Romans 1:1 Galatians 1:1. He brought out very forcibly and interestingly the character of this great man Paul and also emphasized the versatility of his work as a missionary, theologian, pastor, administrator, saint, and thinker.

The attendance was a large increase over the attendance at the last Y. M. C. A. service. Every student is asked to come to these services, which are to be held every Thursday evening at 7:15. Dr. W. A. Montgomery will speak at the next service.



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Personals

Among the week-end visitors to the college were Miss Eloise Sinclair, of Hampton, and Miss Nan Scott, of Newport News. They were at the Fair Saturday and stayed over for the Saturday night hop. Leon Hardy, of Hampton, accompanied them.

Tony Massie, T. G. Pullen, Stanleigh Jones, George Fitzgerald, and others spent Sunday at the college.

Miss Addie May Johnson, of Parkley, visited Elizabeth Pate last week.

Prof. R. K. Gooch spent the week-end in Norfolk with his sister, Mrs. T. E. Etheridge.

Miss Hazel Gallagher was in Richmond Friday and Saturday, returning Sunday morning.

Dr. James M. Dillard, Rector of the Board of Visitors, spent last Wednesday with Dr. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holston, of Hampton, spent Sunday with Florence Holston, their daughter.

Miss Genevieve Kincheloe, of Richmond, visited Miss Erma Boylan Sunday.

Oliver Moore, of Newport News, and Russell Stuart, of Hampton, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lake, former students here, now living in Hampton, were at the college Saturday.

Virginia Weymouth spent the week-end at her home in Hampton, where her mother has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Carroll Pierce, mother of "Chet" and "Piggie," spent the week-end here as the guest of Mrs. J. T. Christian.

Number of Students Attend State Fair Exposition This Year Best in History, it is Said

Quite a number of students from the college, and townspeople have been in Richmond this week to visit the sixteenth annual exposition of the Virginia State Fair, which began October 1 and will end tomorrow night.

It is said that the State Fair this year is the best one yet. The different amusements are of a higher order, and more thrilling, while the exhibits have been more successful than usual. It is expected that a large number and remain over until Sunday.

She: "I like your cigarette holder."
He: "Why, I never use one."
She: "Don't be so dense."
—Siren.


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With The Poets and Wags

The Flat Hat comes out once a week,
To give you all the news;
This column fellow'll always seek,
To drive away the blues.

Each time you'll find some ditty sweet,
Some comfort or "fandango,"
And sometimes we even might repeat,
A bit of choicest scandal.

GO GET 'EM, SHYLOCK!

A fool there was and he made home brew.
(Even as you and I.)
It was then he got in a terrible stew.
(We called him one of the favored few.)
But he called it a delightful crew—
(Even as you and I.)

Then once upon a midnight dreary,
When I felt so weak and weary,
O'er some stuff I drank the night before—

Suddenly there came a popping,
As of some one gently flopping,
Flopping, at my chamber door.
Flopping, that and nothing more.

The rumhead to the red, red win,
The teetotalers o'er moonshine hover,
The drinking blood to the drinking blood,
Ever the wide world over.

For in this world of rush and race,
Though the flood may bear me far;
I hope no one's got my place,
When I have reached the bar.
—H. T. M.

THE LADIES

Don't ladies cost a terrible lot
To us who love them so?
From the gray-haired to the tiny tot,
They make the money go.

In days of old when knights were bold,
They seemed to be quite cheap.
Solomon had a thousand fold,
That flocked around like sheep.

Then, you've heard what Adam paid,
To place Eve on his throne.
She's as good as any maid,
And only cost one bone.
—H. T. M.

NOW WATCH THEM BUZZ!

"Duc," to member of J. Lesslie Hall Society. "The Whitehall Society is fine. They serve ice cream and cake. Does yours?"

Member of "Yeah, Brother Society."
"We have a literary society, not a refreshment booth."

"DUC" DIVERSIONS

"Duc" Rules
Losing things
Hunting for collateral books and not finding them
Raising a racket anywhere
Ditto in library
Intelligence tests
Supreme Court.

—M. B. V.

THEY WERE FUNNY

The duclets staged a funny show,
That gave the old a thrill;
The skirts were dropped way down low;
But now they're higher still.

The next day brought the shining ears,
And pigtailed twisted tight.
While it brought the girls to tears,
We got an awful fright.

Now duclets, do be always good,
And do the many chores,
For of course, my dears, you understood
That next year will be yours.

—H. T. M.

WELL, WELL!

Prof. McLeod evidently got his basketball and gridiron rules mixed Saturday, when he excitedly called to the referee, "Hey, two men tackled one man here, take the ball back!" And he was acting as head linesman!

"Duc," after battling with English la: "How can I use mistaken in a sentence?"

Fresh Soph: "I mis' takin' my nap in class this morning."

Bill Hoskins: "How is hash made?"
Lee Ford: "Taint; it's accumulated."

"Sleepie" Tennis: "Why do horses wear blinds?"

Harper: "Because the man who cuts patterns for women's dresses is using cigarette papers now."

All is fair in love and wardrobe.

Don't kid "Duc" McLeod just because he went to Jefferson Hall looking for Alma Mater. One of the girls was just as dense. She learned where "Alma Mater roomed and left a message for her."

Onlooker, admiringly, as stunt man "struts his stuff": "That's what I call acronautics!"

"Gi" Stephens: "As for me, that's what I call nauseaation."

Customer (in book store): "I want the last word in dictionaries."

Clerk: "Yes, sir. Zythum."

—Record.

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Evening services, 8:00 p. m.
Bible Class (Parish House), 10:00 a. m. Dr. K. J. Hoke, Teacher.
Students' Meeting (Parish House), 7:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.
Church school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning service, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

D. J. Blocker, Pastor.
Morning service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. W. Powell, Pastor.
Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
All of the churches extend a hearty welcome to the students of the college to all services.

GIRLS' SUPREME COURT TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

heart by unfair means; another with trying to ruin Dr. Hall's eyesight. One "Duc" was caught sliding down the bannisters. Another was seen attempting to perform the St. Vitus dance, it seemed to us, but she said she was only learning to toddle. All Norfolk "Ducs," arrested for treason, were made to give three yells for William and Mary and then sing Alma Mater, after which the session ended and the "Ducs" were escorted to their respective dormitories. By 10:30 all their little duc hearts were beating quite peacefully, their guilty consciences at rest, and their somewhat stiff and sore bodies safely tucked away in their little white beds, while the only sounds in the darkness and stillness of the night were their comfortable and healthy snores.

MISS GALLAGHER GUEST OF GOV. AND MRS. DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Executive Mansion in Richmond. She will attend the State Fair as their guest also.

Miss Gallagher taught in Richmond before coming to William and Mary, and has a wide circle of friends, both in the capital city and here.

Grimes Discovers a New Plant in County

Bugle Weed, of Historically Famous Mint Family, Makes First Appearance

The Bugle Weed has made its first appearance in North America.

Discovery of the plant has been made in York county by Professor E. J. Grimes, of the Department of Biology. A healthy specimen of the plant, heretofore unknown to America, was found growing recently in York county, and now has received official recognition of its status as the original pioneer of the Bugle Weed family from the Smithsonian Institution, which has just sent Professor Grimes a congratulatory message.

Ajuga chamaepitya, as the Bugle Weed is technically known, is fairly common in the fields and waste places of Europe. It is a small, unpretentious member of the Mint family, a sort of half-cousin of that family's famous member who was an important part of a late Virginia beverage which antiquarians described as "mint julep."

But aguja chamaepitya, or Bugle Weed, as preferred, is new to America. Its characteristic little yellow flower and finely dissected leaves have been total strangers until now to this hemisphere.

BROTHERHOOD MEN TO VISIT WILLIAMSBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

Brotherhood of St. Andrews in Norfolk the week of October 10th. The delegates, representing practically every city in the United States, will come to Jamestown by boat from Norfolk, and from there will motor to Williamsburg, visiting the college, and viewing the historic sites in and around the city. They will hold services, and will partake of holy communion at Jamestown, where the first communion of the Anglican church in this country was given.

The Brotherhood is composed of laymen workers of the Episcopal church, and is the largest and most powerful organization of its kind in the United States.

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Pictures at the Palace This Week

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MONDAY

Wealth is a blessing when it is properly employed in the interests of mankind—a curse when it robs men and women of the incentive to work. The inevitable results of the latter course is admirably shown in Ethel Clayton's latest Paramount picture, "Wealth," which will be on view at the Palace theatre. Independent of its dramatic interest as a story and the lesson it teaches, the picture is a veritable Parisian fashion display. Also Kinogram News.

TUESDAY

Robertson-Cole's new production, "Nobody's Kid," starring Mae Marsh, will be seen for the first time at the Palace theatre. This is the second picture Miss Marsh has made since returning to the screen after an absence of two years. Her first, "The Little 'Fraid Lady," is scoring heavily throughout the country. "Nobody's Kid" gives Miss Marsh an excellent opportunity to display many whimsicalities. The story is that of a little orphan girl, who, while in an asylum, brings down the wrath of the teachers and trustees upon herself because of her childish pranks. Also a comedy.

WEDNESDAY

David Powell, the American actor, who contributed such a memorable performance in "Idols of Clay," is coming to the Palace theatre in a British-made Paramount production entitled "The Mystery Road," adapted by Margaret Turnbull from E. Philip Oppenheim's popular story of the same name. The picture has been directed by Paul Powell and furnishes the clever star and his fine supporting company with a play which enables them to reveal their histrionic gifts at their best. Also a two-reel comedy.

THURSDAY

When Louis B. Mayer announced that John M. Stahl's first independent unit production for Associated First National Pictures, Inc., would be of all-star calibre, he really meant all-star and proved it by a cast assemblage made up of players who are individual screen stars in their own right.

Heading the list is Lewis Stone, former Broadway star, whose performance in "The River's End," is still a subject for pleasant reminiscence. Opposite him is Barbara Castleton, the individual star of "The Branding Iron" and the screen favorite of thousands of theatre patrons. The third corner of the eternal triangle was trusted to William Desmond, and the ability which recently won him a company of his own enabled him to acquit himself splendidly in his work in this picture. Also Kinograms.

FRIDAY

Picture fans will welcome the appearance of Bebe Daniels, the popular Realart star, in another amusing "naughty girl" role.

This time she portrays an orphan who is brought up very strictly by a spinster aunt. The girl has such a dreary girlhood that she determines to make up for lost time as soon as she reaches her majority. Hence the title, "One Wild Week."

Miss Daniels has a whimsical personality and an elfish beauty which especially fit her for roles of the "good-little-bad girl" type—the girl who is always up to mischief and always in trouble because of her high spirits, not because she is wantonly bad.

Also comedy.

SATURDAY

"Passing Thru," the latest Thomas H. Ince-Paramount comedy starring Douglas MacLean, which comes to the Palace theatre is the humorous tale of a young man whose willingness to assume the troubles of others involves him in serious difficulties.

Billy Barton, the leading character portrayed by Mr. MacLean, first draws a sentence to the penitentiary through having assumed the blame for a bank theft of which he was entirely innocent. Before he is placed behind the bars, however, he makes his escape in a spectacular train wreck and seeks refuge in the village of Culverton. Here, befriending a lazy Also Ben Turpin in "She Sighed by the Sea."

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