The History of
The College of
William & Mary

1617—King James I. authorized
bishops and clergy of England
to make a collection for a college in
the colony of Virginia to educate
English youths.

1618—London Company gave orders
to lay out grounds for a university
in Henrico, of which the Indian
camp was to be a branch, and endowed it
with $10,000 in silver of base.

1619—Sir Edwin Sandys reported
to London Company that $1,500 had been
collected for the proposed college.

1619—Resolutions were passed by
the first legislative assembly in
America in regard to the establish-
ment of a college at the “City of Hen-
rice.”

1620—May 11—George Thorope
was sent out as deputy to govern the
college lands and servants.

1622—March 22—Indian massacre,
in which George Thorope was killed
and Henrico was annihilated.

1660—House of Burgesses took
steps toward establishment of a
college in Virginia.

1669—Commemoration James Blair
held a meeting of the clergy at Jamestown
to discuss plans for a college and
free school.

1691—Virginia Assembly elected Dr.
Blair agent for the college and sent
him to England to obtain the charter
and endowment.

1694—February 8—Charter granted
the college by King William and Queen
Mary.

1694—Cost-of-arms was granted
William and Mary by the Herald's Col-
lege in London.

1694—Work was begun on the col-
lege building, designed by Sir Chris-
topher Wren. Grammar school was
opened.

1700—College was headquarters of
the government and meeting place of
General Assembly. First commence-
ment exercises of the college were held.

1706—College building was accident-
ally burned.

1710—Restoration of the build-
ing begun.

1723—The Brafferton building
was erected, the first Indian school in
America, from proceeds of the estate
of Hon. Robert Boyle.

1729, February 27—All depart-
ments of college were established.

1732—College chapel was opened
and president's house was erected.

1734—George Washington was ap-
nointed surveyor for Fairfax County
by William and Mary College.

1756—Benjamin Franklin was given
honorary Master of Arts.

1776, December 5—The Phi Beta
Club was founded.

Fourth of July Celebration
Will Be Held on the College
Campus

The cast for the Fourth of July
pageant which will be held on the col-
lege campus has been completed, and
frequent rehearsals are now the order
of the day. The first three acts,
greatly curtailed to suit the occasion
(from the drama, the “Constitutional-
ian,” written by Edward J. White, of
St. Louis, vice-president of the Mis-
couri-Pacific Railway Company, will
be presented by a local cast. The
author has signified his intention of
being present to witness it. There
will be more than 100 people in the
cast, including the Colquhoun Min¬
utemen, and the dances that will follow
the pageant.

The most beautiful part of the pro-
gram, perhaps, will be the marriage
scene in which Mary Ambler becomes
the wife of John Marshall. Miss Lin-
cile Foster, as Mary Ambler, and
about 50 ladies of Williamsburg, in
the costumes of the period, will com-
pose the bridal party and guests. Mrs. E. Etheridge will take the part of
Mrs. Rebecca Ambler; Miss Caro-
Garrett will impersonate Eliza Amb-
er; and Miss Inger Scheie will play
the part of Nancy Ambler. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Fourth of July Celebration Here

The plans for the Community
Fourth of July Celebration on the
William and Mary Campus are begin-
ing to materialize.

From now on the pageant commit-
tee will have frequent rehearsals.
The programs, in charge of F. H. Ball,
will have been distributed. The response
to the requests for advertisements
have been very generous.

There are still not quite enough
funds to defray the cost of rent for
the day. The committee, consisting of
Rev. D. J. Blocker, F. R. Savage, and
D. D. Peacock, Jr., will appreciate it
if persons reading this item will send
inches to materialize.

With the sale of the old John Blair
campus, S. L. Graham; hospitality, M. T. Shipman;
Mr. Pollard bought this historic
buildings.

No.
A TRIBUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS

The summer session is now on. Classes are organized, and the machinery of the college is running smoothly. The class room will furnish learning, and credits will be accumulated. But what of the student body outside the class room and study hall?

In a very brief time the summer students will be gone; yet the College of William and Mary should leave its stamp upon the heart as well as upon the mind of the body. There must be a college community spirit based upon social and personal contacts. To meet these inevitable requirements, the music department proposes to call for chorus and minstrels.

No, the chorus is not conceived as a body slaying to produce a work before the summer school. The time is too short, and the results attained are unbalanced. The chorus is to be an organization, the double purpose of which is to bring the man and woman together in social and musical contact. No musical prerequisites are required. The rehearsals are to be pleasant, not irksome. The goal is in the present, not the future. The rehearsals are the moments of social and musical contact.

Will you come? Will you help to make this summer course at the College of William and Mary memorable?

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**PAGEANT CAST HAS BEEN COMPLETED**

(Continued from Page 1) dances that will be a part of the page¬ant, including the minuet, will be participated in by forty people in ap¬propriate costumes. The dancers in the minuet are now being trained for their part by J. B. C. Spencer and Jack Hundley. The following is the cast as announced by the management:

John Marshall—Dr. Walter A. Mont¬gomery.
Sergeant—Culpeper Minute Men—J. D. Carter.
General Anthony Wayne—E. W. Brower.
General Maxwell—John Hundley.
David Chancellor, soldier at Valley Forge—B. F. Wolfe.
James Conway, soldier at Valley Forge—R. W. Kyger.
William Eskeridge, soldier at Val¬ley Forge—W. F. Lov.
Mrs. Rebecca Ambler—Mrs. W. E. Etheridge.
Eliza Ambler—Miss Carra Garrett.
Mary Ambler—Miss Lucile Foster.
Nancy Ambler—Miss Inger Schiefe.
Major Dick—J. B. C. Spencer.
Negro servant—Frank Wolfe.
Edmund Pendleton—K. J. Hoke.
George Wythe—N. L. Henley.
James Madison—D. W. Davis.
James Monroe—Dr. A. G. Williams.


Besides the above named students, there will be thirty members of the convention represented by Williamsburg and William and Mary men, all of whom will be attired in appro¬priate costumes.

The pageant this year will take place in front of the main college building which will assure a better view and freedom from the glare of the sun in the afternoon when it will be staged. There will be reserved seats at a nominal cost.

Indications are that hundreds of people from all over the peninsula, and many from Richmond and Nor¬folf will be here to attend the celebra¬tion on July 4, the main attraction, of course, being the historical page¬ant. However, there will be athletic exercises, band concerts, and many other attractions during the day. At 8:15 P. M. there will be a humorous address by Miss Besnie May Dudley, of Richmond, There will also be an address by Rev. T. E. Reeves, of Portsmouth.

Squaw: “Uh, sausages for dinner.”
Squaw: “Octopus.

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SPICE OF LIFE

AN OLD MAID'S AWAKENING

Memories play a heavenly part
In the life that's spent and done
When realizations begin to start
To dawn on her one by one.

The things she burned down and crushed
When youth in her cheek did glow,
When each night beside her wished
Every description of a beau.

When the maid each morn and night
Brought tidings of a love,
And each evening in her sight
Sat whispering turtle dove.

But now the scene has changed and faded
She does not seem to be
Quite so cute and animated,
As she was at twenty-three.

No longer do the flowers come
On every chance occasion
No longer does the phone bell hum
To warn of man's invasion.

She sits alone and reflects
Of days that use to be,
Of the girl who now rejects
The men she use to see.

Her hair is not quite so straight,
Her nose has changed to cotton,
Her figure, alas! we must relate
Has been entirely forgotten.

Her eyes don't seem quite so blue,
Her shoes are broad and flat,
Her beaux are so very few,
Mostly 'cause she's fat.

So, gentle reader, if you be
Among the young and fair,
Look about you and you will see
An answer to your prayer.

For chances come when you are young,
Don't pass the last one by.
"I had my chance," is often sung
By old maids when they die.

"Ought to fit your head well."
"Fair Customer: "I'd like to get a lip-stick."
"Green Salesman: "Sorry, we're out of lip-sticks, but we have some tooth-picks."
"I've just had my hat blocked."
"Fray? What are you talking about?"
"This book says Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."
"How worn-out that clock looks!"
"Yes. It's panting."
"Fair Customer: "I'd like to get a lip-stick."
"Green Salesman: "Sorry, we're out of lip-sticks, but we have some tooth-picks."
"I own my head well."
"Fair Customer: "I'd like to get a lip-stick."
"Green Salesman: "Sorry, we're out of lip-sticks, but we have some tooth-picks."
"I've just had my hat blocked."
"Ought to fit your head well."
"—Georgia Crocker.

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