Tolchester Co

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
Effective 12 Noon, October 17, 1923
Weather, Tide and Ice Permitting

TOLCHESTER BEACH

THURSDAYS
Leave Baltimore at 7.30 a. m., arrive Tolchester at 9.30 a. m., leave Tolchester about 4.30 p. m., arrive Baltimore about 6.30 p. m.

SATURDAYS
Leave Baltimore 7.00 a. m., arrive Tolchester at 9.00 a. m., Leave Tolchester at 9.00 a. m., arrive Baltimore at 11.00 a. m., leave Baltimore at 2.45 p. m., arrive Tolchester at 4.45 p. m. No return steamer to Baltimore Saturday evening.

MONDAYS
Leave Tolchester at 9.45 a. m., arrive Baltimore at 11.45 a. m., leave Baltimore at 2.45 p. m., arrive Tolchester at 4.45 p. m., leave Tolchester at 4.45 p. m., arrive Baltimore at 6.45 p. m.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE
Effective 12 Noon, October 16, 1923

THURSDAYS
Leave Baltimore at 7.30 a. m., Tolchester about 9.30 a. m., Betterton about 10.45 a. m., Havre de Grace about 12.30 p. m. Returning to Baltimore same day.
Leave Port Deposit at 1.30 p. m., Betterton about 3.00 p. m., Tolchester about 4.30 p. m., arrive Baltimore about 6.30 p. m.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE
Effective October 20, 1923

SATURDAYS
Leave Baltimore at 2.45 p. m., Tolchester about 4.45 p. m., Worton Manor about 5.45 p. m., Betterton about 6.45 p. m., Arive Frederick town about 8.00 p. m.

MONDAYS
Leave Fredericktown at 6.30 a. m., Betterton at 7.45 a. m., Worton Manor at 8.45 a. m., Tolchester at 9.45 a. m., Arrive in Baltimore about 11.45 a. m. For further information apply
TOLCHESTER CO.
o13 Baltimore, Md.

Chester River Line

SCHEDULE
In effect October 18th, 1923

Steamer leaves Baltimore Pier 9 Light St. Tuesday and Thursday 8.00 a. m. for Rock Hall and Chester River landings arriving Chestertown 2 p.m.

Returning steamer leaves Chester town Tuesday and Thursday 2 p. m. stopping at Chester River landings arriving Baltimore 8 p. m.

Steamer leaves Baltimore, Pier 9 Light St., Saturdays 3 p. m. for Rock Hall, Md.

Returning steamer leaves Rock Hall Saturdays 5.30 p. m., arriving Baltimore 7.45 p. m.

SUNDAYS
Steamer leaves Baltimore, Pier 9 Light St., Sundays 8 a. m., arriving Rock Hall 10.15 a. m., Love Point at 11.15 a. m., Queenstown 12.15 p. m.
Returning steamer leaves Queens town Sundays 3 p. m., Love Point 4 p. m., Rock Hall 5 p. m., arriving in Baltimore Sunday 7.15 p. m.

R. H. SOULSBY,
o13-3t General Frt. & Pass. Agent

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Complete wiring provides an ever helpful service—and costs much less than you suppose.

Without obligation on your part, we will be glad to talk over the proper wiring of your home be it old or new

Telephone or write us.

OWEN C. SMITH
Chestertown, Md.

Hope H. Barroll, Attorney.

RATIFICATION NISI

Elizabeth Gray, widow
versus
Lottie B. Spry et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent county. In Equity. No. 2205.

Ordered, this 23d day of November, 1923, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by Herbert E. Perkins, Special Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: December 15th, 1923; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 10th day of December next.

ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

AN OLD COLLEGE FOR A NEW DAY

By DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH, President of Washington College.

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Some of the readers of this article may have asked themselves the question, Why is Washington College? And others, What is it? And still others, What does it do? or What does it propose to do?

Don't read the following paragraphs unless you believe that the kind of a country we have depends upon the kind of folks we have. Washington College—with every other college—rests, Gibraltar-like, on a belief in

PAUL E. TITS WORTH, Ph. D.

and a hope for better folks. An Eastern Shore institution, loved and largely patronized by the folks east of the Chesapeake, and founded only twelve years after Goldsmith wrote the lines heading this article, it was, is, and evermore must be established for securing better folks. Every dollar the State has put into Washington College represents an investment in Citizenship Insurance.

Agencies, companies, associations, committees, societies there are to promote better highways, bricks, automobiles, soils, and pigs. Colleges exist to promote better folks. Some colleges aim to make farmers, engineers, doctors, lawyers, druggists; the colleges of "liberal arts"—like Washington—live to make first of all better citizens—better neighbors, men and women with ideas and ideals, builders and stand-byes in the community. You know and appreciate such men and women. They are the folks you can tie to.

I have used the term "citizenship insurance" in speaking of investments in colleges. It isn't enough that a man knows how merely to make his pile and support his family, for he may still be a fool, a grouch, a trickster, a libertine, or a devil. It is just as true now as it was in 1770, when Goldsmith wrote the words I have used for a text, that wealth may accumulate but men decay. Washington College exists, not only to stop the process of spiritual death and decay, but to make live men and women better folks.

Go up and down the Eastern Shore, cross the Bay and enter the city of Baltimore, go into the villages and towns of Maryland; indeed, journey north, south, east, west, you will find the Washington product—men and women of substance—doctors, lawyers, judges, bankers, farmers, school teachers, business men, home-makers, preachers—doing their share, yes more than their share, of the work of the world. By its fruits, you shall know the college.

In addition to these children of the old college, should be mentioned as assets of Washington its long and proud history—it was founded in 1782—its connection with the illustrious Father of our Country, the good-will of Maryland and particularly of the Eastern Shore, a growing and enthusiastic student body, a good, though small, faculty, six good buildings and a beautiful campus of about sixteen acres. William Smith Hall and the Gymnasium take their place among the best small-college buildings in the country.

The story of Washington for the last few years with their increasing state support has been one of the modest but steady growth in numbers and in college standards. The enrollment today represents of course every county in our State and seven states in the Union, the heaviest extra-Maryland registration coming from Connecticut. Out of the 156 students enrolled, 95 or nearly two-thirds, come from the Eastern Shore. Also in these latter years there has been a notable advance in the size and quality of the faculty. The teaching staff of the college is now composed of men representing Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Marburg (Germany) and University of Madrid (Spain.) In other words, the students of Washington get focussed upon their thinking and living the personalities of men and women who have drawn their ideals and their knowledge from wide and deep study at several of the most famous educational shrines of America and Europe.

Washington next year will take an advanced position in the college world because, beginning with September 1924, the institution will limit itself to strictly college work. The preparatory department, a necessity when four-year high schools were few and difficult to reach, will be discontinued at the end of this college year.

Today Washington has forty girls in attendance, a noteworthy fact when the reader recalls that only lately was the college opened to young women. Many parents—and the girls themselves—are beginning to see that a college training gives more satisfaction in real living and more prestige than high school training of a new day—and with the greatest ing confers. Then, too, many women realize that, to teach in the high school with its larger salary and wide opportunity for human service, college alone can prepare them adequately. By state law, only college-trained men and women can teach in high school.

All these facts help swell the list of Washington's assets, of its opportunities. They also remind the friends and administrators of the college that, proud as it has a right to be of its history, the old college faces the needs and responsibilities confidence.

A growing asset of the institution is the keener educational hunger of the Eastern Shore and of Maryland. Twenty-five years ago high schools this side the Chesapeake were few, inferior, and graduating less than 100 students a year. Today, high schools have multiplied and become superior, graduating last June 700 boys and girls. Stop a moment and consider the meaning of these figures. In this period high school graduates have increased 600 per centum.

That is to say, it is coming to be taken as a matter of course that "all the children of all the people" shall receive a high school education. Twenty-five years ago the youngster who finished the eleventh grade was almost enough of a rarity to be put on exhibition in a museum. The corollary of this growth in high school attendance is that more folks in the years ahead will assume as a matter of course that their children are going to college—and on the Eastern Shore, to Washington College.

Although Maryland is not yet fully awake to the advantages of college training—the colleges of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York are full to overflowing—our State is making noteworthy progress in giving its youth advanced education. Listen to some more figures. In 1896-97, New York State had one college student to each 854 of its population; in 1920-21, it had one for each 211, or more than three times as many. Maryland, in 1896-97 had one student to each 922 of its populace; in 1920-21, 1 to 427, or more than twice as many college students as it had a quarter century ago.

Now educational statisticians have computed that it requires at least 50,000 folks to support a college, i. e., to furnish students enough for it. There is every reason to believe, therefore, that Washington College faces a big opportunity just on the Eastern Shore alone, for this section of Maryland by itself, with its 160,000 white population should, ideally, furnish the institution at the present Maryland ratio (one student to each 427 population) with 282 students and at the present New York State ratio with 568.

If the above statements are correct Washington can soon have 300 students. Such an enrollment, together with the augmented faculty, and enlarged equipment, which the new president and the Board of Visitors and Governors have in view for the immediate future, are bound to make Washington College one of the most substantial and best known small colleges of the Atlantic Seaboard, of which every Marylander and especially every Eastern Shoreman must be proud.

In his famous oration in behalf of his college in the no less famous Darmouth College Case in 1818 Daniel Webster said, referring modestly but with deep feeling to that institution, "She is a small college, but there are those who love her." This statement epitomizes for all time the feeling of Dartmouth graduates for their Alma Mater, their Fostering Mother. Not only can no former Dartmouth man look upon the well-known features of the buildings of his college, hoary with tradition, without experiencing the stir of feelings that lie too deep for words, but every New Englander who gazes upon this college, venerable in the service of mankind, must likewise feel a pride that in a real sense it is his college and he has a right to glory in it.

In like fashion and with like feelings of pride and satisfaction every man on the Eastern Shore has the privilege of regarding Washington College which stands ready to serve his children and the children of his neighbors.

It is the ideal of Washington to inculcate sound learning and high ideals of Christian citizenship, to become yet more widely known for the ability and quality of the men and women it turns out, to challenge the ambition and whet the educational appetite of every boy and girl on the Eastern Shore, to raise the level of living and thinking in our State, and to turn the dollars of the taxpayers of Maryland into men and women of worth and skill and substance.

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MINUTE TALKS

IN THE INTEREST OF THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CHESTERTOWN

By Wm. R. Moody

We have always believed Washington College to be the community's greatest single asset. Entirely aside from the business contacts between town and gown, and they are many, the cultural influences radiating from the seat of learning of the Eastern Shore have affected the community in ways far and beyond anything most of us may have realized. This fact will be brought very forcibly to our attention when the new president, Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, will, with all proper ceremony, be installed as head of the College. In anticipation of this important event we have asked Dr. Titsworth to write an article setting forth his views as to just what Washington College stands for in the Eastern Shore communities. He has graciously consented to do so and it will appear elsewhere in this paper.

Bessie Leach Priddy, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gives us this thought, "One of the greatest aids to a business organization in its efforts to build up a town would be the effort on the part of the women of the town to receive cordially new women coming in. How would you like to move into a strange community and be looked over critically from head to toe and then perhaps be excluded from the social recognition of 'our crowd?' There is perhaps no one thing that makes life in the smaller places so unpleasant as the tendency of women to clique and to be slow to welcome the new woman.

If you wish for a prosperous co-operative community life you must be cordial to the new woman in your midst.

Again, if you don't admire snobbery, look over your own daughter of high school age and make up your mind whether or not you are on the way to be a mother of a snob. Did you ever stop to think how by our desire to keep our children associated with the most desirable companions we often instill into them a spirit of discrimination that is soon added to by their own observation and that by the time they have arrived at the threshold of social life they are beautifully trained to wound and trample on the feelings of their fellow students? So often, too, the adolescent girl overvalues clothes and popularity and fails to recognize the very much 'worth while' qualities of her quieter companions. And apropos of snobbery one must admit that the female is the greater sinner in this line. If women could but learn how the average man hates a snob and that the man's hatred is intensified in the youth, they would whisper this to their daughters and then we would have the problem solved.

Women who really think outgrow snobbery and it is a rare thing to find an intelligent middle-aged woman prone to this error. The other day an attempt was made in a small town to form a community club and one of the women said, 'Well, we did it and it is working fine—but you know the high school girls almost spoiled the plan for us. They were not a bit nice to the daughters of the laboring mothers.' Think of it for a moment. To scorn the girl whose mother labors for her support and education. Have you counseled with your daughter on the evils of snobbery?"

The National Immigration Conference will open at ten o'clock A. M., on Thursday, December 13th at the Hotel Aster, New York City.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the Business Men's Association to appoint delegates and to call the Conference to the attention of the community at large so that the names of any and all who might think of attending may be sent to the headquarters of the Conference as soon as possible. Immigration in all its phases will occupy the time and attention of the Conference, which will last two days. The meeting is being arranged by the National Industrial Conference Board, 10 East 39 St., New York.

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The Receiver Off the Hook

When a telephone user fails to replace the receiver on the hook a serious interruption to the service results. In such cases incoming calls cannot be completed, and the operator is compelled to report the line "out of order."

On party lines, if the receiver is not replaced at any one of the stations, not only is that telephone affected, but none of the other telephones on the line can either make or receive calls. Thus an entire line is put out of service, until the receiver of one telephone is replaced.

Sometimes the receiver is accidentally permitted to rest upon a book, or some object which prevents the hook from coming all the way down. When this occurs it produces the same effect as if the receiver were not replaced.

In cases of this sort a repair man must be sent to inspect the telephone. Some little time must therefore elapse before the receiver is replaced, and during this interval calls of great importance may be lost to the subscriber.

PLEASE REPLACE YOUR RECEIVER ON THE HOOK

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

LAWRENCE WILBUR STRONG

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the10th day of May, 1924, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand and seal this 8th day of November, 1923.

MARY STRONG MASSEY,
Adm'r Lawrence Wilbur Strong.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

THOMAS B. KILBOURNE

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the10th day of May, 1924, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 8th day of November, 1923.

MARY E. KILBOURNE,
n10-4t Execu

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