



Norfolk Division College of William and Mary

Vol. 1

Norfolk, Va., January 16, 1931

No. 4

WHO'S WHO AT NORFOLK W. & M.

The first woman to grace the stately portals of the "High Hat" Hall of Fame is Dr. Kathleen Bruce. She was born in Richmond, Virginia, and spent part of her childhood there on a Virginia plantation. Later she lived in Arizona and Texas, attending public schools while there. She completed her elementary education back in Richmond at the "Virginia Randolph Ellet School" (now St. Catherines.) Shortly afterwards she made her debut in Richmond society.

Next Dr. Bruce went to Radcliffe College. From this institution she received her A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. Degrees from Radcliffe, equivalent to those from Harvard as the faculty and courses are the same as those offered there.

In 1924-1925 she held her first position—that of Assistant Professor of History and Government in Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. In 1925-1926 she became associate professor. In September, 1926, she was called to be Professor of History at William and Mary. During the years 1928-1930 she was given leave of absence from William and Mary to do some research and writing in Virginia history. She was holder of \$2500 grant-in-aid for research from the Social Science research Council of America. In the summer of 1928 Dr. Bruce went to Russia to see what the Soviet Government was doing. On this journey she crossed Siberia, Manchuria, China, Japan, and thus around the world back to Virginia.

Dr. Bruce is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary Society; the American Historical Association; the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the Virginia Social Science Association. She is the author of several Essays, including "Massachusetts Women in the Revolution," and "Economic Factors in the Manufacture of Confederate Ordnance," (the latter is now being used in the course on Ordnance and Gunnery at West Point,) and other papers.

Her first book "Virginian Iron Manufacture in the Slave Era" appeared Dec. 22, 1930. It was printed by the Century Co. for the American Historical Association. In this book Dr. Bruce has dug up facts from old documents and pieced bits of valuable information together bringing a view of history from an economic standpoint. She has another book in progress on "The Virginia Plantations Before 1860." Her special field is Virginia and the Old South.

The subject of History is a living (Continued on Page 3.)



DR. KATHLEEN BRUCE

HEATING SYSTEM RENOVATED

The Norfolk Division of the College is going to be plenty warm this winter if nothing else.

Director Timmerman was authorized by the college to spend enough money to put everything about the old hot air system in first class condition and the above statement is the result.

On entering the building thru the front entrance, it is observed that the walls have been extended closer to the auditorium doors. These new walls are plaster covered pipes that will conserve some of the heat that was formerly lost in the attic.

Several rooms that do not have heat now will be supplied under the new system.

In addition to the new pipes are the automatic heat controls installed in every room. They make it possible to keep an even heat in all the rooms and to save on the amount of coal the old heater uses.

These renovations make the college as attractive on the interior as does the green velvet lawn the exterior.

Basketball Team Has New Uniforms

The basketball team has just received new uniforms. Gee; they are good looking. They have green shirts with a huge W & M and Norfolk on the front. The trunks are of green with bands of silver and orange down the sides and around the bottom. They also have green belts. You really should see our team in these hot uniforms and the way to do it is to support your team. Come out to see them go.

TRI K CLUB GIVES CARD PARTY

The Tri K Club was hostess at a subscription card party held Friday, January 9, in the College Auditorium. The proceeds are going to the treasurer of the Tri K Club.

After the drawing and presentation of prizes ice-cream and cake was served. Cakes were donated by Sunshine Biscuit Company. Part of the ice-cream was donated by Southern Dairies.

Lynda Cromwell offered a prize for high score, beautiful hand made handkerchiefs. Virginia Bell and Helen Lukens gave large layer cakes which were raffled off. Other prizes were donated by members of the Club.

FRENCHMAN VISITS W. & M.

On Wednesday, January 7, Dr. McCary was accompanied from Williamsburg by Monsieur Maulbetch. The French classes at school that day were a buzz of excitement. In the 201 class he read the lesson for the day and made it very interesting as some heard French read for the first time by a native born. Monsieur helped the students with their pronunciation. Before the end of the class he spoke French about skiing in Switzerland, Switzerland's industries, its native dress, and other things.

Monsieur was born in Geneva, Switzerland and has been in this country five months. He is teaching French now at Williamsburg. Monsieur Maulbetch says he likes the United States very much.

Women's Student Government Sponsor Dance

On Friday, January 30, the Women's Student Government Association will sponsor a subscription dance in the college auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Merry-Makers Orchestra and the hours for dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. Admission will be seventy-five cents per couple.

As yet only a few definite plans have been made, but it has been announced that each of the three women's clubs will have charge of one corner of the room and the Student Government Association will take charge of the other. Decorations will follow a definite scheme and the colors of the various organizations will be used with the green, gold and silver.

Outsiders are invited.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 20-27, 1931

	A. M.	P. M.	
Tuesday, Jan. 20—English 101	Audit'm Room 11	English 201	Room 13
Wed'nay, Jan. 21—Psychology 201	Room 11	Physics 101	Ph's Lab
		Biology 101	Audit'm
		Economics 201	Room 13
Thurs'ay, Jan. 22—History 101	Audit'm Room 13	Economics 101	Room 13
Friday, Jan. 23—Chemistry 101	Audit'm Room 13	Math 101	Audit'm Room 11
Satur'y, Jan. 24—French 101	Audit'm Room 13		Room 13
		—French 201	
Monday, Jan. 26—Gov't 201	Room 11	Latin 101	Room 11
		Latin 201	Room 24
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Spanish 101	Audit'm Room 13		
		—Spanish 201	

NOTES

1. Report all conflicts Registrar's office immediately.
2. Each student should be supplied with sufficient examination books, pen and ink.
3. The several instructors will notify their sections in due time in which room to report.

LITERARY SOCIETY ADDED TO COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The Norfolk Division of the college of William and Mary must be a well rounded college and it is going to be. To have a well rounded college it is necessary to have a variety of clubs covering diverse phrases of college activities.

The latest club to be organized here is a literary club. The name of the club has not been chosen yet, but the name, Page Literary Society, has been suggested. At a meeting held Wednesday, January 8, the following officers were elected: President, Lucy Chappell; Vice President, Huldah Dimmitt; Secretary, Mable Prouser; Treasurer, Louise Gooch; Literary Critic, Linda Cromwell; Chaplain, Mary Lawrence; Parliamentary Critic, Dot Trent; Chairman of Programs, Althea Farrell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elizabeth Nelson.

A constitution from the literary society at Williamsburg has been obtained and after a few changes it is believed that one similar to this will be accepted.

Membership to this club is open to any student interested in literature and a welcome is extended to those who desire to join to come to the next meeting. Serious programs are to be started in the near future.

Resume of First Semester Shows Profitable Gain

September 9th, was a great day for the city of Norfolk. Was not that the day when the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary first opened its doors to receive within those who wished to be educated? Through the eleventh of September the walls of that old building that had never seen other than children playing in the halls nor heard other than children's voices, were shocked with surprise and were entirely disapproving. Perhaps now they are more used to our queer ways, our woes, and our gay laughter.

The Women Students first organized themselves into a group called The Women's Student Government Association. Miss Lota Spence, a sophomore, was elected president. The men quickly followed suit and Mr. Nesson was elected president of the Men's Student Body. These are functioning regularly now. Honor Councils have been formed which are to enforce the honor system among the students.

Coch Tommy Scott, former Virginia Military Institute athletic star, brought forward a great football team for our first year. The only game they lost was the first one before which they had had little practice. Basketball now

(Continued on Page 3.)

The High Hat

Published by the student body, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary.

(Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association)

Editor-in-Chief Wilson G. Chandler

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"NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS"

There are few original things remaining in the world and certainly making New Year's resolutions is not among them. But keeping these same resolutions would indeed be unique.

How often we promise to put our best in our school life and fail. Not because we don't want to, but because we are thoughtless. We make countless resolutions about countless things but seldom carry out a one.

The beginning of each year is the turning of a page in our lives. It is a clean sheet. It remains for us to mark it with neat figures or unsightly scrawls. We see it and are inspired; the noble in us rises and we promise ourselves that we will do our best this year. We are perfectly honest when we say this. The time for us to prove our honesty is when we come to action.

Do we put our best into our work, our college activities, our every day life? That is what counts, not "What did you resolve?" but "What are you going to do?"

Another new year is before us—another clean page, white and shining. Let us keep it white and trace over it with the gold of honesty, truth, and industry, then will our New Year's resolutions be justified.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE

Robert E. Lee was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1807. In the Capital of the United States in the National Hall of Fame Virginia is represented by the statues of Washington and Lee. William J. Lampton writes:

Virginia sends her noblest,
 Washington and Lee,
 To grace her place in the Hall of Fame.
 To all posterity,
 There let them stand as brothers,
 The crownless and the crowned,
 One conquering, one conquered,
 Yet equally renowned;
 Sons of a Southern mother,
 Virginia's very own,
 A pair of the finest rebels
 The world has ever known.

We are now approaching his birthday and now is the time to find out something about this man of whom all speak favorably. Why not get out some book and look up the life of Robert E. Lee instead of reading a novel. You will find that his life is as interesting as any of this modern literature. It is all the more interesting because of the fact that Lee lived and all of the events that you read of did happen.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Polly Moran is over 50 years of age and has an adopted son of fourteen who by birth was a Mexican?

Nancy Carrol, George Jessel, Graham MacNamee, and the other big-timers, have pulled off a big performance for charity? Nice work!

Jackie Coogan has a new rival, Leon Janney? Watchout Jackie!

Lon Chaney, before his death, built a magnificent shack in Beverly Hills which he never used?

Greta Garbo lives in a mansion hidden in huge hedges? Oh! these cold Swedes.

A burglar is a person who thinks he isn't as rich as he ought to be.

Harold Lloyd has adopted a little girl, named Peggy, as Goria's playmate? What luck for Peggy!

Scientists traveled thousands of miles to Niuafoou Tong, Island in the South Sea Islands just to see an eclipse? Do you think that there were other things to see at Niuafoou?

George Jessel has celebrated fifteen years of stage life? And boy how he did celebrate it!

Constance Bennett has published several books of poetry under a pen-name?

Roumania is at a loss as to what to do to cool off King Carol's passion for red-headed women? Two bits for a solution.

Ticklebug sex—

THERE GOES OLD FAITHFUL!

HIGH HAT PREVIEWS OF THE NEWPORT THEATRE

"To'able David," the immortal story created by Joseph Hergesheimer, comes to the Newport Theatre January 19, 20, 21 featuring a new star, Richard Cromwell, a high school student in the stellar role, first brought to the screen by Richard Barthelmess. The young star has met with much approval from critical audiences. Columbia Picture Corporation, in this picture, presents a real hit.

Following "To'able David" the next three days will pack the Newport with "The Cat Creeps," a re-incarnation of "The Cat and The Canary." This picture is the result of attempting to bring about new effects in mystery pictures, and is presented at the Newport.

The dashing, handsome, Richard Barthelmess will be presented at the Newport for the whole week of January 26 in "The Lash," at first advertised as "Adios." Large audiences have greeted this latest Barthelmess picture, wherever it has been shown, with much satisfaction.

Ernest: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Gilbert: "Where did you say you came from?"

The Elevated Eyebrow

WE JUST MENTION IT

Elderly toothbrushes may be utilized thus: Bore a hole lengthwise through the handle, light up, and smoke 'em. A new and exotic sensation for the jazz-mad youth, knowing all pleasures and jaded with the lot of them. Anything for a thrill, say we, and hang the cost! There's no such opus as "St. James Infirmary Blues." The thing is simply "St. James Infirmary," as everyone but us probably knew already. Heigh-ho! Swell insulting remark: "Well, when you get home old man, I certainly do hope your mother barks at you!" How about that bench out front for street car waiters? We're getting a little hysterical about this and may even go out and build it myself. What do fruit stores do with all the fruit they don't sell? We haven't as yet gotten up enough nerve to go up and ask a fruit store guy, but someday we're going to. Devil-may-care, that's what we are!

A GENERAL GUIDE TO PINEAPPLE TRAPPING

Walk up to the average man and say: "Mr. Fliffle"—that is, you understand, if his name happens to be Fliffle—of course if it isn't you can call him something else, Mr. Jones, Mr. Frequently, Mr. Susie, to name a few (there are many, many more.) But it is an astonishing thing, this tendency of the average modern man to be named Fliffle. Our theory is that when prehistoric man's rudimentary propeller dropped off—but we'll write another article about that! We promise.

"Mr. Fliffle"—that is what you walk up to the average man and say, remember? No? Then see me in my office after class about dropping this course!

"Mr. Fliffle," you say, "have you ever stopped to think of the romance, the drama of trapping pineapple?" In four cases out of ten his answer will be "No." In the other seven, it will be, "What?"

So you may "well imagine," if you'll pardon our "slang," how "ignorant" the general "public" is about the "facts" of "pineapple trapping." Consequently, being naturally eager to disseminate vital knowledge, and as secretary bartender of the International Confederation of Pineapple Trappers, we are writing this expository paper. May not in vain our labor be! (And tea for two, and two for tea!)

The year 1837 is distinguished as that year in which the art of pineapple trapping was introduced into the Western Hemisphere (a part of which may be seen by looking out the nearest window. Ah, the wonders of science! Windows, and everything!) The introducer was L. Dashingham Cortleigh, ninth earl of Clumpho, a granduncle of ours.

Our granduncle the earl was like his illustrious grandnephew, a great, hearty fellow, swaggering through life with great roaring gusts of laughter, ever the one for a tankard of ale, a snatch of song, and a buxom lass with a bit of life to her. For counties around he was known as one who had yet to refuse a dare, and many were the tales told of a winter's evening around the taprooms of the village inns of his reckless, headlong adventures. Who was it who had mounted squire Grumphy's horse upon the town steeple? And who was it who had placed good Bishop Romper's cow within the bedchamber of our Lady Fustle? Why, 'twas the gallant earl, God bless his merry bones!

But, when he chose, the earl could also shine in the more subtle graces of social intercourse. No merrymaking in all the countryside about was complete without the sparkling presence of Dashingham Cortleigh, whispering exquisitely worded sweet nothings to blushing ladies as he lightly trod the intricate measures of a lively Sir Roger de Coverly, or murmuring brilliant witticisms to the brilliant assemblage that invariably gathered round about him whenever he paused to get his wind back.

(May we here digress a moment by way of a parenthetical apology? Well then, all this, you understand, is just to give you some idea of Cortleigh's character. A lot of historians, you know, are perfectly infuriating in that they merely mention the name of an historical character while going on at length to describe the historical item with which he is connected. We translate, for example, the following from Dr. Muntegumy Words standard work, "Sprink und Sommer Cotolok" (Munich, 1902):

"Miss Betsy Ross made the first American flag. It had sort of a blue field in one corner with a bunch of stars on it, and a lot of kind of red and white stripes."

And from the same source:
 "At the start of the Revolution, a fellow called Paul Revere made an awful nuisance of himself one night by dashing around on a horse waking people up crying, 'Ha-ha, here comes de Redcoats, ha-ha, git up Napoleon! In fact everybody git up, ha-ha, here de Redcoats come."

See? Have we any conception of Mr. Revere's or Miss Ross's character? No indeed. Well, we're one historian who's not going to make such a mistake. We have presented a portrait of the character, which is the important thing; and having first done that, we're going to skim over the event with which the character is connected. And we've been fooling around in these parentheses about long enough what? Absolutely. On with the history!

Before the earl's epoch-making discovery of the feasibility of trapping them, pineapples were a rare and occasional delicacy. Pineapple hunts would be periodically held, but the bag would almost always be meagre, as the elusive creatures were very—ah—elusive, awfully elusive, faster than any dog, just the color of dead leaves and all that.

Well sir, late one bleak November afternoon in 1837 found the earl seated in the woods on his estate, crying softly. For weeks he had been looking forward to a pineapple feast, and had organized, to that purpose, a great hunt. Scores of merry huntsmen had come to attend from miles around. And what a fizzle it had turned out to be! Not a pineapple! Hence the earl's grief as he meditated the day's events. He had removed his hunting headgear—a basket-like affair resembling a cross between a kettle and a waste paper basket—and had placed it upright on the ground beside him. (After a time, as darkness fell, he arose and walked slowly back to the castle, leaving the helmet behind him, his mind upon profounder things.)

(To be continued. See our next issue for the smashing conclusion of this crashing, mashing, astounding, electrifying serial, which may be eaten plain, or with cream and berries.)

—Poindexter Cortleigh.

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Social



Now let us review the past social functions which have been given by the numerous clubs of our College, the first being the Hallowe'en dance given for all the students. A big time was had by all. Next came the Tiga dance sponsored by Miss Jessie M. Voight. "The High-Hatters" furnished the music for both of these dances. Then came the Cotillion Club dance with the girls of that club and their escorts participating in a figure. On the 19th of December the Imps' Club sponsored a dance at which time the auditorium was decorated in red and black, representing the Imps' colors. The Womens' Student Government Association gave a subscription card party with corsages and many other prizes as gifts from the merchants of Norfolk. Judging from the success of all our social functions a brilliant future is in store for the New Year and the new students.

During the Christmas holidays many of the students entertained. Lois Bishop and Elsie Mercer gave dances at their homes.

Miss Blanche Marable, Secretary and Ruth Wilson gave teas. Miss Jessie Voight, sponsor of the Tiga and Miss Wilhemina Swann, sponsor of the Cotillion Club entertained the members of both clubs at an informal tea one Sunday afternoon. Carroll Wyatt also gave a dance during the holidays. The Tri K Club gave a matinee party.

The Tri K's gave a subscription party in the auditorium on Friday, January 9th. Marie Overton spent one week-end in Emporia and attended the Petersburg V. P. I. dance.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

ember with Dr. Bruce. She needs no time to think of a certain fact, she knows it right off, sure fire. She is a firm believer in women's rights. As she says, "Wars have certainly helped women gain some time." As has been said before, she is deeply interested in history in a broadened sense from each viewpoint, North, South, and a Woman's.

Here's a secret. Dr. Bruce went to college preparing for an English Major—but she became so thoroughly interested in History that she changed entirely.

Dr. Bruce enjoys athletics, especially outdoor sports. She was riding instructor for three summers at Camp Quanset, Cape Cod, Mass.

Sincere respect and much credit are offered to her, deservedly, for work accomplished. It is indeed no little task to teach classes, gather material for a book, and write manuscript. The reward is worth the labor and may more benefit be reaped in the future.

**Resume of First Semester
Shows Profitable Gain**

(Continued from Page 1)

claims our boys' attention and they are really putting it over. The school hopes to have soon some girls' sports, too. They will probably come in the spring.

The first social club to be formed was the Tiga, consisting of about sixteen boys. The rest of us have yet to find out what Tiga means, though we have exhausted all our resources.

Next another group of boys formed the Imps Club. Both they and the Tigas have given dances in the college auditorium.

And now we come to the girls. Twenty of them organized themselves into what is known as the Cotillion Club. They, too, gave a dance. One club, the Tri K Club has been formed. They had a subscription bridge as did the Woman's Student Government Association. Both made money at these delightful parties.

A dramatic club has been organized by those interested in dramatics. Great things are expected of the members. Musical organizations have also been formed.

One more thing was needed to make our college complete and that was a paper, to bring news, special articles, and announcements before the students. Mr. Timmerman appointed a temporary staff to put out the first issue, until a permanent one could be elected. They now issue a paper to the students free of charge twice a month, and we are proud of it.

About this time the steady stretch of classes was broken by a holiday on Thanksgiving Day. Surprising how it helped to have one day off from studies. There was another straight stretch till Christmas holidays, but that was not so long. Just before Christmas holidays began we had a series of tests—an old rule of our big sister in Williamsburg. Now we're starting on a new year. It's up to us to keep up the standards we have set so far, to even try to improve on them, to make the year of 1931 the first of this division of our college, a red-letter one that may stand out in every way. Here's wishing a Prosperous New Year to the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary.

Fred G.: "Pa, you remember that you promised me a dollar if I passed in school this term."

Daddy: "Yes, son."

Fred: "Well, I just thought I'd tell you that that's one expense you won't have to figure on."

Kathryn: "My father is working with five hundred men under him."
Catherine D.: "Where?"
Kathryn: "Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

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SPORTS



BRAVES TROUNCE OCEANA 30-7

The Braves ran rough-shod over Oceana Friday Night on the Blair Court. After the first whistle one could see that Oceana was easily out-classed. The game was marked by an almost perfect defense presented by the Braves.

The Norfolk Boys ran up a total of 21 points before Oceana could tally.

Coach Scott used practically the whole squad. Phillips and Tonelson were the scoring aces, with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Vanture was the big gun for Oceana making 5 of the 7 points.

Summary

W & M (Norfolk)	G.	F.	T.
Nesson, f	2	0	4
Tonelson, f	4	1	9
Segal, f	0	0	0
Rydeen, f	0	0	0
Baxter, f	0	0	0
Phillips, c	6	0	12
Vann, c	1	0	2
Hamburger, g	1	0	2
Maxey, g	0	1	1
Kaufman, g	0	0	0
Total	14	2	30

Oceana	G.	F.	T.
McClaman, f	0	0	0
Vanture, f	2	1	5
Oglesby, f	0	0	0
Bond, c	1	0	2
Groves, g	0	0	0
Barnes, g	0	0	0
Rodgers, g	0	0	0
Harris, g	0	0	0
Total	3	1	7

MAURY DEFEATS BRAVES 34-22

The Maury Commodores snatched a great floor battle from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, 34-22.

The Commodores shot into an early lead and were never headed. The Braves tried desperately to even the score up and were trailing at the half 13-17.

Close guarding and poor shooting kept the score down in the third quarter.

In the final period the Braves came within one point of tying the score. The Maury lads collected themselves and rang up several baskets to be certain of victory.

Despite this score the Braves showed a marked improvement over recent games especially in the shooting of fouls.

The guarding and shooting of Johnson, Commodore guard, was outstanding.

For the Braves it would be hard to pick a star as they all showed up well.

Summary

W & M	G.	F.	T.
Segal, f	0	0	0
Nesson, f	0	0	0
Tonelson, f	2	2	6
Phillips, c	4	1	9
Hamburger, g (c)	1	1	3
Maxey, g	2	0	4
Total	9	4	22

Maury	G.	F.	T.
Block, f	4	0	8
Wolfe, f	0	0	0
Staylor, f (c)	1	0	2
Walker, c	3	1	7
Johnson, g	6	2	14
Mastracco, g	2	0	4
Total	15	4	34

PAPOOSE VICTORS, 35-25

Thursday the Braves journeyed to Williamsburg to meet the Indian Freshmen Quintet, and came out on the short end of a 35-25 score.

The Freshmen sprang into an early lead amassing 10 points before the Braves found the basket. Once getting their eye on the hoop the Braves quickly evened matters. From then on the score alternated. Each team going into the lead which kept the crowd in an uproar. However, in the final minutes of the game the freshmen staged a final spurt which carried them to victory. Whitehead, Thornberg and Chalco were the big threats, for the Papoose, while Phillips and Tonelson lead the scoring for the Braves. Hamburger's floor work was also exceptional.

Summary

W & M (Norfolk)	G.	F.	T.
Nesson, f	1	0	2
Tonelson, f	3	0	6
Rydeen, f	0	0	0
Segal, f	0	0	0
Phillips, c	4	2	10
Hamburger, g	1	1	3
Maxey, g	2	0	4
Baxter, g	0	0	0
Total	11	3	25

W & M (Fresh)	G.	F.	T.
Whitehead, f	4	2	10
Lamback, f	1	0	2
Hoffman, f	0	1	1
Sample, f	1	0	2
Thornberg, c	4	1	9
Sherman, c	0	0	0
Chalco, g	2	1	5
Litwin, g	3	0	6
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Total	15	5	35

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THE NEW YEAR

—by Temp

Yes, it's a new year—the paint still smells painty—and everybody that thinks he's better than you are is making the most of the opportunity, telling you to resolve to do good, pay your debts, cultivate a cheerful frame of mind, and be otherwise tiresome and boring to those who are your friends. There is nothing so peevish as a new year's resolution. The darn things poop out in about two weeks anyway; and they're a pest while you still remember them. For instance, we swore by our own pet Buddha that we'd break ourselves of the good old Norfolk Division habit of holding hands in the halls: (Why the Lord only knows.) Anyway, the morning of the sixth finds us in the hall, surrounded by the unfair sex, with an arm around one's shoulders, and holding another's hand in a vice-like grip. Good intentions all shot to thunder, and one more black mark for the old conscience. It's sickening. And it doesn't do any good to promise if you can't live up to your promises. And New Year's resolutions are invariably unfillable. Folks seem to expect to be able to change anything on earth on New Year's Eve. (And the only change we observed on New Year's Eve was three moons instead of the usual one.) Seriously, though, they're awfully futile, these New Year's Eve resolutions.

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