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# THE FLAT HAT

## TURKEY DAY CLASSIC

### WILLIAM & MARY VS. HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

Team in Fine Trim---Hard Struggle Anticipated

---Ellis, Wilson and Edwards

Expected to Star

All arrangements have been made for the big game in Norfolk. Shop windows display the posters announcing the game while the street cars are decorated with big canvass signs. There ought to be a big crowd there to witness the contest.

The Norfolk papers, especially the Ledger-Dispatch, are giving the game much publicity.

Our team should be in excellent trim for the contest, having a lapse of 11 days between the game with Richmond College and the Thanksgiving Day Classic. Physically, the team is in pretty good fighting condition now. "Prex" Wilson, although he played with a bad hip last Saturday, is getting in good condition nicely and expects to be able to show his opponent in the line a few points about the game. Goslee, although he took no interest in the proceeding of the game for a short while last Saturday, is in as good condition as ever.

There were two or three scrimmages last week and there will be a light one this week. Wednesday there will probably be only a signal practice.

One man who is very likely to get in the game, and still more likely to impress the Norfolk fans with his football ability, is Edwards. Edwards' work Saturday was of exceptionally high order and he is expected to duplicate. Fentress is to play in his home town. Watch him. Close looks and feels like he can outkick and outrun his performance against Richmond. Look out Tigers. Also watch Monk Ellis.

The team will probably line up as follows:

Ends—Maddox and Sommers; Tackles—Reid and Edwards; Guards—Copeland and Garber; Center—Wilson; Quarter—Fentress; Half Backs—Goslee and Ellis; Full—Close,

(Continued on page 3)

## W. and M. Academy Defeated

### By John Marshall High School

Richmonders Eliminate Williamsburgers From Championship Race By Winning Game, 34 to 0.

Another contender for the Eastern Virginia preparatory school championship was eliminated Friday afternoon, when the crack John Marshall High School won out over William and Mary Academy by a score of 34 to 0.

However the game was not as one-sided as the score indicates for the William and Mary Academy team played a good game throughout, and gained as much ground as the Marshallites on line punches.

#### HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST

The game was a hard-fought affair throughout the sixty minutes of play. The William and Mary boys put up a plucky fight, and they never gave up, even after a victory over the Marshallites was inevitable. The Williamsburgers put up a great offensive game at times, they making no less than thirteen first downs, but when they got within striking distance of the goal laked the punch necessary to advance the ball over the goal line.

Twice they were forced to give up the oval with the ball within a short distance from the goal line, and they were on the fifteen yard line when Captain Core grabbed one of their forward passes and raced up the field for a touchdown. At times the Williamsburgers started marches down the field that looked good for touchdowns.

In the first half the Marshallites could do little with the William and Mary Academy line, but in the last two periods they penetrated the opposing phalanx for substantial gains, while they went around the ends for long distances.

To Weikert, who played quarter for the Academy, belongs credit galore. He bore the brunt of the attack made on the Blue and White team, and he gained ground after

ground for his eleven. Weikert ran with the ball about three times to the other fellows' one, and he never failed in his attempt to gain. He ran his team in fine style and mixed his plays well. This fellow is one of the most promising youngsters seen in action and he is going to make William and Mary College a good man.

Hedrick, left guard on the Williamsburg team, broke his nose in the first half, and was treated by the local ambulance surgeon. He played a good game up to the time he sustained the injury. Acree, right tackle, played throughout the game with a broken nose and well did this youngster perform.

The line-up and summary:

J. M. H. S. Positions. W. & M. A.  
Todd..... left end..... Foster  
Hunter..... left tackle..... Gray  
Taylor..... left guard..... Hedrick  
Dugan..... center..... Stout  
Eldridge..... right guard..... Renick  
H. Smith..... right tackle..... Acree  
Anderson..... right end..... Chappell  
Core..... quarterback..... Weikert  
Devine..... right half..... West  
Sloan..... left half..... Wornom  
Thompson..... fullback..... Amory

Score by quarters:

J. M. H. S. .... 7 7 6 14—34  
W. & M. A. .... 0 0 0 0—0

Summary. Touchdowns—Core, 2; Riggs, 3; Devine, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Core, 3 out of 4; Northern, 1. Substitutions: John Marshall—Riggs for Sloan, Quarles for Hunter, Sloan for Riggs, Hunter for Quarles, Northern for Core, Beadles for Anderson, Jones for H. Smith, Quarles for Hunter, E. Smith for Devine, Sands for Taylor, Riggs for Sloan, Mayfield for Todd and Nissley for Thompson. W. & M Academy—Thomas for Hedrick, Mc-

(Continued on page 4)

## BOARD OF VISITORS

### DISCUSS GEN'AL IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Adjustment of Boarding Department—Campus

Fence to be Removed—Next Meeting

Not Until First of New Year

Last Friday the Board of Visitors of William and Mary met here for the purpose of looking out for the welfare in general of the college. This was the first meeting of the Board this term.

The first topic of discussion, and the one of primary importance at this session of the Board of Visitors was relevant to the boarding accommodations. For some reason, probably due to rise of prices of food stuffs, it is impossible to furnish board of the usual grade at the cost stated in the College catalogue. The Board has accordingly perfected arrangements, whereby the management of the dining hall shall keep a statement of debts and credits, and in case there is a deficiency in the former, a sum will be appropriated from the general funds to cover the difference. An allowance is also to be made for remuneration of the manager. These facts indicate a probable increase in the boarding expenses of the students by another year.

The Board decided to have the fence around the campus removed. This step will improve the appearance of the campus, and the work will begin as soon as Mr. Bridges' vacation expires. It has not yet been decided what will take the place of the fence. Possibly it will be nothing more than low posts connected with a single iron railing or chain. The next meeting of the Board of Visitors will take place some where near the first of February.

### FOOTBALL STAR SUCCUMBS

James R. Harvey, student at Hampden-Sidney and star half back on the Tiger's eleven died from peritonitis Saturday afternoon. Harvey was nineteen years old, a member of the freshman class and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

# ON TO NORFOLK---WATCH INDIANS FIGHT!

## THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

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H. G. CHANDLER..... Athletics  
W. M. TUCK ..... Social  
D. M. GRIGGS ..... Jokes  
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TELEPHONES..... Nos 24

TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1916

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

The first Thanksgiving festival in America was held by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621. After enduring the hardships of a severe winter with a scarcity of food and shelter, the Pilgrims with redoubled efforts began to cultivate the fields at the approach of springtime and warm weather. They proved to be good farmers and by fall the fields had brought forth a bountiful harvest. We would expect a religious people at this juncture to make a manifestation of their feeling, because their hopes were in the process of fulfillment. They would not be compelled to return to the lands of persecution, nor were they to dwell longer in a land of starvation. They had to give expression to this feeling and a harvest Thanksgiving was held. During the Revolution Congress recommended days of Thanksgiving annually. Later Governors and the President have set a side a day for this function, and since 1863 the Presidents have proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

If we keep in mind the origin of this national holiday, it may help us to catch its true spirit, so that we may have our celebrations conducted with an eye turned towards the fundamental purpose of Thanksgiving—to be thankful for our prosperity to the extent of helpfulness.

### SIGMA UPSILON MEETING

The Gordon-Hope Chapter of Sigma Upsilon held a business meeting last Friday night in the Brafferton dormitory. All the active members were present.

Under the head of literary exercises an essay was read by one of the members. The merits of the essay were discussed and most of the criticism was favorable. The writer of the essay on "Henry Timrod" shows qualities which are prerequisite to success in the literary world.

Several questions by Mr. R. B. Marston, president of Sigma Upsilon, were discussed at length and voted upon.

Under this head matters relating to female membership, the publication of a journal and problems of expansion were the principal topics of consideration.

### "ECHO" PICTURES TAKEN

Although it was a little rainy last Thursday several of the boys had their beauty (?) tampered with. E. P. Griffith, the photographer for the "Echo", came in Thursday morning and straghtway lads with dangerously slickened "pates" slipped across to the "gym" to be shot at.

It was a full day for the photographer. He started out with seniors and juniors and ended up with the two football teams. There were several individual pictures taken for boys who had friends near home, who desired to see them in college clothes.

The photographer will not be back again until after the Christmas holidays, since he has taken all the pictures which are to go near the front of the annual. These were taken early for two reasons, first, because the first fifty pages of the annual are to be sent in before Christmas, and secondly, because he could get the football teams now without much trouble.

It will be recalled that the grade of work done by the same photographer last year was very good and it is hoped that his work will come up to last year's standard.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Prof. and Mrs. John Tyler of Annapolis, Md., spent the week end in Williamsburg.

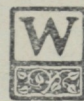
Dr. J. S. Wilson was in Richmond Saturday.

L. P. Elmore has returned to his home at Alberta on account of sickness.

J. D. Carneal, Jr., of Richmond, has recently enrolled at William and Mary.

M. M. Lewis has gone to Richmond where he is attending the annual conclave of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.



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## CHAPEL SERVICES

### DR. CALHOUN ON FOREIGN Y. M. C. A.'S

Advantages of Association in Travel — Financial and Social Asset — Institution, Universal  
In Spirit of Brotherhood

Of all the series of talks that have been given from week to week at the voluntary chapel services this year, none has been more interesting than Dr. Calhoun's account of the Y. M. C. A.'s abroad. In a very delightful way he told how the Y. M. C. A. became to be such a great help to him while he was a student in Europe. "The Y. M. C. A. is universal not only as an institution," declared Dr. Calhoun, "but also in its spirit of brotherhood, which means so much to a man in a foreign country."

While in Switzerland Dr. Calhoun heard Mr. John R. Mott, the International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association speak, and he told briefly what a forceful speaker Mr. Mott is. After this speech, the speaker said he was talking with a Swiss lady who spoke both German and French very fluently and also knew English fairly well, and he remarked that Mr. Mott had a great command of language and used it so beautifully. The lady said "Yes, but his interpreter, Mr. Fermeau's translation into French was still prettier."

In Paris, Mr. Calhoun said the Y. M. C. A. was especially beneficial to him both in helping him to improve himself as a linguist and also in a financial way. He recounted how the association in Paris enabled him to join the French circles in the Y. M. C. A. building, and secured for him in a hotel a good room for fifteen cents a day. Through the association he was able to get his meals for sixty cents a day, and thereby live comfortably in the great city of Paris for seventy-five cents a day.

In Germany Dr. Calhoun visited the Y. M. C. A. of Berlin and was offered practically the same privileges and opportunities that he availed himself of in Paris, but finding he could suit his immediate needs in another way he did not have such close contact with the association in that city. Throughout Europe he says he always found a cordial welcome at the Y. M. C. A. building, and in a letter of introduction from one secretary to another always put him in personal touch with the officials who were ever ready to befriend him.

Sledd (to "Duc" Thomas) "That guy would certainly make a good soldier."

"Duc" Thomas—"Howssat 7."  
Sledd—"Oh, you can treat him but he won't retreat."

## TURKEY DAY CLASSIC

(Continued from first page)

The line averages about 170 pounds in weight and is a fine combination. It has improved greatly since the beginning of the season and is now one of the best in the league. Its charges are quicker and more "peppy"—and the movements of the back field are beginning to look like those of a machine. With the improvements shown by the Indians it should be a great game with the Tigers on Turkey Day in Norfolk.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

On to Norfolk?

That is the ques'ion;

Whether 'tis better

To stay that day at home

And spend the time all forlorn,

Or to go to Norfolk

And see the Indians scalp the Tigers

Ire, pugnare, et vincere,

This is the Indians' ambition,

Ire, videre, et auxiliare,

Should be the rooters intention.

### SOME TREAT

He kissed her rather suddenly,

Surprising her, you see;

But strange to say, she didn't

flinch,

Just said, "That's one on me."

—Ex.

Miss Lucy. (to "Duc" Cooper after proposing): "You're the third man that has proposed to me this evening."

"Duc" Cooper, "I hope I'm not the last."

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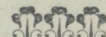
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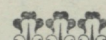
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(Continued from first page)

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**ESSAY ON BONES**

BY A FRESHMAN

Bones is the lattice work on which  
the body grows. If you didn't have  
some bones, you would be shaped  
like a custard pie. If I didn't have  
no bones, I wouldn't have so much  
shape as I have now, and I wouldn't  
have so much motion, and my teacher  
would be pleased, but I like to have  
motion, especially in this suit ma hired  
me. If I had no bones, my branes,  
heart, lungs and blood would be ly-  
ing around loose in me, all mixed  
up like readin' matter in a yellow  
journal, and I would get herted, but  
now only my bones get hurted. I  
am mighty glad my skeleton was  
put on the inside before I was finish-  
ed, 'cause it looks better there.

If my bones wuz burned, I would  
be brittle because it would take all  
the animal out of me. If I was  
soaked in acid, I would be limber.  
The teacher should be a bone that had  
been soaked, and I could bend it. I  
should rather be soaked than burned.

There is a great many kinds of  
bones. There is the crazy bone, the  
wish bone, the soup bone, the trom  
bone, the bone spavin and the back-  
bone. The backbone is situated just  
inside the peel on the other side from  
the front side and is filled with  
rubber.

There is another bone called the  
skull, and it has bumps on it. Some-  
times there is branes on the inside  
of the skull.

When bones is ground up fine, they  
make good fertilizer. It gives me  
a lonesome scattered felling, and  
brings tears to my eyes, to think  
that I might be used on a onion  
patch.

That's all.—Exchange.

1st Officer—"Did you get that fel-  
low's number?"

2nd Office—"No, he was going too  
fast."

1st Office—"Say, that was a fine  
looking dame in the car."


2nd Officer—"Wasn't she?"

—Puck.

Due Fentress—"They say he is  
taking work in atsentia,

Mr. Cooper—"Who teaches that  
class?"

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