COME ON RICHMOND

THANKSGIVING DAY

Let's Get Richmond

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 28, 1922.

No. 9

INDIANS SMOTHER MUTES

Indians Have Won
Few Games From
the Spiders

Out of 27 Games, Indians Have
Won 7, Tied 2, Lost 18
Three Touchdowns In
Last 10 Years

In 1898, the first football game be¬
tween the Indians and Spiders was
played. Since then, the two rivals
have played twenty-seven games, Wil¬
liam and Mary winning seven, tying
two, and losing eighteen.

The coming game scheduled for
Thanksgiving Day, will be the twenty¬
eighth football game staged between
the two institutions.

As indicated in the tabulation of
annual scores appearing elsewhere in
(Continued on Page 7)

Some Dope On
The Indians

WHITE, Halfback

"Monk" White, one of the most bril¬
liant broken field runners in the South
Atlantic States and a letter man for
the past three years, received his
early training at South Norfolk High
School and in the army. Monk played
five years on the high school eleven
and two years on the army team.

After the Armistice was signed, he
entered William and Mary, where he
will be Monk's last appearance in the
college football uniform, as this is his
(Continued on Page 8)

Resume of Indians' Season Best In Years

Penn State at State College
Forced to use every ounce of
strength and every trick play pos¬
sessed, the Penn State eleven defeated
William and Mary by the score of
27-7. The Indians put up a good
fight during the whole game but they
were finally overpowered by the
heavier aggregation. The line held
like a stone wall and on several oc¬
casions held the Nittany Lions within
a few feet of their goal. William and
Mary's score was obtained during the
first few minutes of the conflict when
Hastings scooped up a fumble and ran
twenty yards for a touchdown. This
is the first time that the Indians have
ever crossed the Mason and Dixon
line for a football game and, due to
its showing they made, several large
Northern colleges have written
for games next season.

V. P. I. at Blacksburg
On the following Saturday, the
Indians failed to play the brand of
football that they exhibited at State
College and received a defeat by
V. P. I. by the score of 20-6. Wil¬
liam and Mary at times showed flash¬
es of brilliancy but at other times the
(Continued on Page 8)

Score At Will
After First
Five Minutes

Fifteen hundred Peninsula fans saw
Coach Ingram's Indians run rough¬
shod over Gallaudet College, at New¬
port News. Line backs, off tackle
plays, and end runs spelled defeat for
the Washington boys. The Indians
did not open up at any time during
the game.

Only once was the William and
Mary goal threatened when, in the
first play of the game, a neat for¬
ward pass, Sieff to Benedict, brought
the ball to the fifteen-yard line. On
the fourth down "Dinkie" Charles, a
Newport News boy, intercepted a pass
and the Indians' stands breathed a
sigh of relief. This was the first and
last time the Mutes endangered the
William and Mary goal. Gallaudet
made only two first downs during the
contest.

Indian Backs Run Wild
Charles, Cain, White and Irwin were
the shining lights in the Indian back¬
field by bucking the line, skipping the
ends, running back punts, and break¬
ing up forward passes, these boys
kept the cheering throng on its feet prac¬
tically all the time. Charles, re¬
sponsive to the cheers of his home
town admirers, was easily the biggest
individual ground gainer for the
Tribesmen, making three of the local's
touchdowns. Cain, substituting for
Cofar, who had developed a fumbling
streak, played a wonderful brand of
ball. Cain is a hefty one hundred and
seventy-five pound line plunger, and is
so small when it comes to running the
ends. He seems to have recovered
from his mid-season slump and can be
expected to contribute heavily to the
Thanksgiving classic in Richmond.

White, as usual, gained almost at
will on several occasions, carrying the
oval for twenty or thirty yards over
the tackles or around ends. He is the
hardest back to tackle on the William
and Mary team. It required at least
two men, and often more, to down
the elusive Fairmont Richmond White.

(Continued on Page 8)

Notice
Round trip fare to Richmond
will be $2.60. Tickets are good be¬
inning Wednesday afternoon
and continuing through Sunday.

COME ON RICHMOND

Phi Beta Kappa Celebration December 5
Many Honorary Members Elected

Virginia Alpha, the mother chapter of
the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, located at the College of William and
Mary, announces through the Secre¬
tary, Dr. J. Leslie Hall, the election
at the recent fall meeting of the fol¬
lowing honorary members:

(Continued on Page 8)
How The State Does Its Work

122 Departments, Commissions and Agencies

Outline of Lessons in Virginia Government and Citizenship

By Professor John Garland Pollard, LL.D.

The following classified list of 122 executive departments, commissions or agencies of the State will serve to give the reader a bird's eye view of the extent and nature of the State's activities we are to study in subsequent lessons. This classification is not based on legal relationship, but is made by the writer with the view of grouping agencies according to the nature of their functions. This often involved the separation of an agency from the department controlling it. Where the law creates in connection with a Board of Commission an office requiring the full time of the occupant, the title of the office follows that of the Board or Commission, but is not counted separately.

This list takes no account of the Legislative or Judicial Departments of the State Government.

1—CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Governor.

2—FISCAL

State Treasurer.

Auditor of Public Accounts.

Second Auditor.

State Accountant.

Director of Budget.

State Tax Board.

Purchasing Commission—State Purchasing Agent.

Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

State Fee Commissions.

Assessor of Public Service Corporations (Assistant to Corporation Commission).

Assessor of Mineral Lands (Assistant to Corporation Commission).

3—EDUCATIONAL

State Board of Education—Superintendent of Public Instruction.

State Library at Richmond.

State Museum at Richmond.

State Library at Richmond.

State Board of Education—Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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Virginia Normal School Board.

Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and Polytechnical Institute at Blacksburg.

Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Virginia Normal School Board.

State Normal School for Women at Farmville.

State Normal School for Women at East Radford.

State Normal School for Women at Blacksburg.

State Normal School for Women at Harrisonburg.

State Normal and Industrial Institute at Petersburg.


Medical College of Virginia.

Virginia School for Deaf and Blind at Staunton.

Virginia's State School for Colored Deaf and Blind at Newport News.

Virginia State School for Deaf and Blind at Staunton.

State School for Colored Deaf and Blind at Staunton.

4—HEALTH

State Board of Health—State Health Commissioner.

State Board of Health—State Health Commissioner.

5—LABOR

1. Labor Commissioner.

2. Chief Sanitary Engineer.


Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Catawba Sanitarium (white, tuberculosis).

Blue Ridge Sanitarium at Charlottesville (white, tuberculosis).

Piedmont Sanitarium at Burlington (colored, tuberculosis).

6—HIGHWAYS

State Highway Commission—Chairman of Highway Commission and State Highway Commissioner.

State Convict Road Force.

7—AGRICULTURE

Department of Agriculture and Immigration—Commissioner of Agriculture.

Extension Division.

Division of Markets.

Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Blacksburg.

Virginia Truck Experiment Station at Norfolk.

State Board of Crop Pest Commissioners—State Entomologist.

State Livestock Sanitary Board—State Veterinarian.

Convict Lime Grinding Board.

8—SUPERVISORY AGENCIES

State Corporation Commission.

Bureau of Inspection.

Bureau of Insurance.

Banking Division.

Engineer for Regulation of Heat, Light and Power.

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Engineer for Regulation of Heat, Light and Power.
In their turns, the Newport News and Hampton principals and football coaches renewed their vows of loyalty to their Alma Mater and promised to use their influence toward directing their graduates to William and Mary. Coach Ingram emphasized the danger of over optimism in the outcome of the approaching Thanksgiving game. He said, however, that though the Indians would enter the game as the under-dogs, they could be depended upon to give a good account of themselves and reflect credit on the old institution. He concluded his speech by thanking the Peninsula Alumni for their hearty co-operation during the entire football season.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAMME

Leave Williamsburg, 10:43.
Arrive Richmond, 11:50.
Football Game, 2:50.
Alumni Dinner (Murphy's Hotel) 5:30.
Academy of Music, 8:30 ("The Passing Show.")
Train back to Williamsburg will be held in Richmond at Main Street Station until 5:30 P. M.

HERE'S YOUR TEAM

No.  Name       Pos.    Wt.
1.   White      L. or R. H. 153
2.   Flanders   Q. R.     145
3.   Saffelle    R. H.    158
4.   Cain       F. R.     175
5.   Cofer      P. R.     168
6.   Charles    R. H.    154
7.   Irwin      L. H.     155
8.   Jenkins    L. E.     159
9.   House      R. G.*   170
11.  Faller     R. E.     165
12.  Williams   L. E.     160
13.  Gold       L. H.     159
14.  Haskell    L. T.     164
15.  Elliott    R. T.     180
16.  Duke       R. G.    190
17.  Parsons    L. G.     182
18.  Young      R. T.     185
19.  Todd       Center   185
21.  Jordan     R. E.     165
22.  Rangeley   R. G.    200

Victorious Indians Entertained at Dinner by Peninsula Alumni

Ingram Lauded to the Skies

That William and Mary is, and should be more so, essentially a Peninsula school, and that Coach Bill Ingram is a wonderful coach and his return next fall imperative to their graduates to William and Mary. Coach Ingram emphasized the danger of over optimism in the outcome of the approaching Thanksgiving game. He said, however, that though the Indians would enter the game as the under-dogs, they could be depended upon to give a good account of themselves and reflect credit on the old institution. He concluded his speech by thanking the Peninsula Alumni for their hearty co-operation during the entire football season.

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THE FLAT HAT
Founded October 2, 1911

THE FLAT HAT STAFF

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E. E. KENNARD............ Associate Editors
E. MOFFETT............ Associate Editors
MURIEL VALENTINE............ Associate Editors
J. B. JENKINS............ Athletic Editor
H. D. WILKINS............ Assignment Editors
C. A. BOWING............ Assignment Editors

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The Flat Hat is published every Friday by the Students of the College of William and Mary, except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

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Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NOVEMBER 28, 1922

COME ON, RICHMOND!

While we are not overconfident that the Indians will choose the laurel crown of victory rather than suffer its loss, we do feel that our team will present to the football fans a fighting squad of men, and in every respect good sports. Our team has suffered only two defeats during the season, but those defeats were victories for us. In no game have the Indians failed to score on the opponents, no matter how formidable the opponents were. With this record behind the team, we feel that the Orange and Black will revenge the defeats of the past and present to the football fans a fighting squad of men, and in every respect the Indians will choose the laurel crown of victory rather than suffer its loss.

Mr. Moncure also stated that invitations to these dances will be sent to all those other than students and alumni whom the Club wishes to invite. Friends of students and alumni may attend the dances without written invitations provided they are identified at the door.

STRICKLER, ORATOR OF PHOENIX SOCIETY

J. O. Strickler, of Luray, Virginia, was chosen to represent the Phoenix Literary Society as its orator in the Frosh-Manhunt between the Phoenix and Philomathean Societies. The Phoenixians report Strickler to be a real orator, and are expecting his part of the programme to be a Phoenix victory.

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FOR-

Furniture, Floor Coverings, Stoves, Edison and Aeselin Phonograph Records, Etc., see
Reams, Jones & Vaughan, Inc.
Williamsburg - Virginia

Ruxley

$8

INTO the making of the shoes which will be shown by our representative this season, there has gone the style sense of designers influenced by the demands of younger men. Youth will be served and it’s a conscious recognition of this fact is back of the popularity of the John Ward shoe with generations of collegians.

The John Ward representative displays in
No. 1 Taliaferro Hall
December 11

John Ward
Men's Shoes

Phenomenon in the shoe world.

The Styleplus label in your clothes guarantees that remarkable tailoring will hold the superb style during the life of the good fabrics.

T. F. ROGERS
**RESUME OF INDIANS’ SEASON BEST IN YEARS**

(Continued From Page 1)

William and Mary won their second consecutive game from Trinity when they forced the Methodists to lower their colors in Norfolk. The closeness of the game is reflected in the 13-7 score. The other thrilling game was marred at times by fumbling and poor generalship by both teams. The outstanding feature of the conflict was a seventy-five-yard run by Levy’s and Irwin’s open field running and Flanders’ generalship. At times the Yellow Jacket line under the leadership of Captain Smoot became impregnable. The game as a whole was not as one sided as the score indicates.

Trinity College At Norfolk

William and Mary won their second consecutive game from William and Mary by a score of 14-0. Their victory over theusta of the game, played on the last Saturday of October, was the work of Cofer, Kister and “Doc” Rangley.

Roanoke at Williamsburg

Minus five regular warriors, the crippled Indians outplayed the Roanoke College Maroons at every stage of the game and won easily by a 14-0 score. Several costly fumbles by the William and Mary backfield cost the Indians at least two touchdowns. At one time Roanoke was on the goal line, but the play being well in Roanoke territory all of the game. Roanoke, with a line weighing 156 pounds from tackle to tackle, could rush over only three first downs by line plunging.

Gallaudet at Newport News

William and Mary, playing straight football, walked over Gallaudet College, by the score of 45-0. It was only during the first few seconds of the game that victory seemed doubtful. Indians kicked off, but the Gallaudet runner was downed in midfield. On their first play they executed a pretty forward pass which brought them within three feet of the goal. The Orange and Black line held like a stone wall and the Mutes lost the ball on downs. The features of the contest were, the broken field running of Monk White and Dickie Charles and the defense of Todd and Parsons. Cain was given his big opportunity at fullback and he plunged the line like a veteran.

**HOW THE STATE DOES ITS WORK**

(Continued From Page 2)

Light, Power, Water and Telephone Companies (Assistant to Corporation Commission).

Director in Regulation of Sale of Securities (Assistant to Corporation Commission).

Commission of Fisheries—Commissioner of Fisheries.

Commission of Fishery, Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.


State Forestor.

Fire Marshals.

10—LEGAL

Attorney General.

Counsel to Corporation Commission.

Commerce Counsel.

Counsel to State Tax Board.

Legislative Reference Bureau.

Board of Commissioners for the Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States.

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The Penitentiary Board at Richmond, Superintendent.

State Penitentiary Farm at Lashins, Virginia Home and Industrial School for Girls at Brown Bon. Virginia Industrial School for Boys.

Virginia Industrial School for Colored Girls.


12—CARE OF DEPENDENTS AND DEFENDERS

State Board of Public Welfare—Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Commissioner of State Hospitals.

Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg (White, insane).

Southwestern State Hospital at Marion (White, insane).

Central State Hospital at Petersburg (Colored, insane).

State Colony for Epileptics and the Feeble Minded near Lynchburg.

13—EXAMINING BOARDS

State Board of Medical Examiners.

State Board of Dental Examiners.

State Board of Pharmacy.

Examiners of Graduate Nurses.

State Board of Examiners in Optometry.

State Board of Embalming.

State Board of Veterinary Examiners.

State Board of Accountancy.

Board of Bar Examiners.

State Board of Examination and Certification of Architects. Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

14—MILITARY

Adjutant General.

Governor’s Staff.

R. E. Lee Camp Soldiers’ Home.

15—NOT CLASSIFIED ABOVE

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Registrar of the Land Office. (Who is also Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and of Weights and Measures.)

Board of State Canvassers.

Board of Visitors of Mt. Vernon.

Keeper of the Rolls.

16—THERE ARE 19 INSTITUTIONS REQUIRING PUBLIC FUNDS, AIDED BY THE STATE BUT NOT OWNED OR CONTROLLED:


**THE FLAT HAT**

**THE First National Bank
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.**

Capital: $100,000.00

Surplus and Profits: $335,000.00

RESOURCES: OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

**Southwestern State Hospital at Marion (White, insane).**

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**16—THERE ARE 19 INSTITUTIONS REQUIRING PUBLIC FUNDS, AIDED BY THE STATE BUT NOT OWNED OR CONTROLLED:***


**Dr. J. E. Rowe Receives Honorable Appointment**

Dr. Joseph E. Rowe, Head of the Department of Mathematics, has been appointed by the Virginia Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as a representative of Virginia at the annual meeting of the Society which will be held in New York during the week of December 4. There are one hundred and twelve members of this Society in Virginia. At the present time important legislation will be taken up in regard to the amount of money paid by the State to the several sections for the purpose of stimulating interest in engineering in the different localities.

**RICHMOND INN**

WALTER KIRSCH, Prop

AND he eats in his own Russian

Next to Hotel Richmond
THE FLAT HAT

SOME DOPE ON THE INDIANS' LINE-UP (Continued from Page 1)

fourth year on the team and he graduated in June.

White is William and Mary's triple threat and regarded as the most dangerous man that Dobson's men will have to stop. This versatile lad, besides winning athletic laurels, has been selected by the Daily Press as one of its three applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship.

COFER—Fullback

Clem Cofer, fullback, served his apprenticeship at Lafayette High School of Norfolk. After a year of obscurity on the scrubs, he won his spurs in the Wake Forest game and has been a consistent defense and offensive man ever since.

CHARLES—Left Halfback

"Dickie" Charles, left half, former protege of Mac Pitt at Fork Union and captain of that eleven last year, is one of the speediest backs in the State. Dickie, late in hitting his stride, recently began to play his regular brand of football. Against Gaillard he was the biggest ground gainer for the Indians.

RANGLEY—Left Guard

"Doc" Rangley, who claims Christiania as his native birthplace, came to William and Mary with two V. I. monograms and one Washington and Lee monogram. "Doc" was elected guard on the All-South Atlantic team in 1918.

PARSONS—Left Guard

"Farmer" Parsons, left guard, gleaned all his knowledge of the game from hitting with the varsity last year on Mr. Counselman's squad. He is a light boy, weighing only 185 pounds, hard to handle on the defense, and a terror on the offense.

HOUSE—Right Guard

"Kerno" House, right guard, for three years a regular guard on Lamotte's Maury High squad, won his berth with the Indians from the start of the season.

YOUNG—Right Tackle

"Blunderbus" Young, right tackle and letter man of 1927, received his early training in the university of hard knocks, the William and Mary scrum team. Any Richmond lineman who faced him last Thanksgiving can tell about his ability.

CHANDLER—Left Tackle

Ferdie Chandler, left tackle and letter man of '28 and '29, is a graduate student of the law. Ferdie received his football training under Coach Bigg. The big tackle did not go out for the squad last year due to a broken leg sustained in a baseball game the previous summer.

WILLIAMS—Left End

"Ostrich" Williams, left end, comes to us from West Point High School. His football experience consists largely of one year's work under Coach Fincher. "Ostrich" is a member of the sophomore class. He is one of the fastest men on the squad.

FULLER—Right End

"Pap" Fuller, right end and letter man of '21, comes to us from Maury High School where he made his letter as halfback. Pap was our regular center last year, but sickness last summer prevented him from joining the squad until late this year. He has been used at end during the past three weeks.

JORDAN—Right End

Tommie Jordan, right end, and a member of the teams of '20 and '21, is a product of the local high school. Tommie, who is a member of the sophomore class, received his previous football training from Coaches Driver and Fincher.

SAFFELLE—Right Half

Bob Saffelle, right half, served his apprenticeship at George Mason High School, Alexandria. His good work on the scrum team won a varsity berth for him.

GOLI—Left Half

Norman Gold, a pupil of Coach Copeland at Hampton High School, has made a very good showing with the Indians. This is Norman's first year in college and he wears the earmarks of a future star.

FLANDERS—Quarterback and Acting Captain

George Flanders, letter man of '20 and '21, the William and Mary full back, came to the Tribe three years ago. He received his previous experience at Culver Military Academy. George has developed into a handy little quarterback and a consistent ground gainer under the tutorage of Coach Ingram.

IRWIN—Left Half Back

"Wince" Irwin, speedy left half, is another product of Lamotte's Maury High squad. "Wince" was rated last year as one of the best high school backs in the State. He has been a mainstay in the Indian backfield all the season starring in practically every game.

CAIN—Fullback

Howard Cain, fullback, is the product of Petersburg where he played three years on the high school eleven. He is a husky boy weighing 175 pounds. He runs well and tackles hard.

DUKE—Left Guard

Charlie Duke, left guard, received his knowledge of the great collegiate sport at Wake Forest and in France on an army eleven. Charlie, with his 155 pounds of avoirdupois, should be a source of trouble for the center of the Spider line.

TOOD—Center

John Todd, center and letter man of '21, served three years under Nat Webb at Newport News High School before coming to the Indians. He was Captain of the Shipbuilders in 1920 when they won the State High School Championship. John is one of the most versatile players in the William and Mary line.

ELLWOOD—Right Tackle

"Snook" Elliott, center and right tackle, won three letters on the Maury High eleven and was captain of that team last year when they won the State High School Championship. "Snook" is a big man and tackles hard.

JENKINS—Left End

Jimmie Jenkins, left end, received his early tutorage under Nat Webb at Newport News High School. He played both scrum and varsity football last year under Bill Fincher.

HASKELL—Left Tackle

Leo Haskell, left tackle, learned his knowledge of the game from LaMotte at Maury High and from Bill Fincher at William and Mary. Leo, since his early debut at Thanksgiving against Richmond University, has steadily developed and until now is probably the heaviest tackle on the squad.

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INDIAN SPASMS
COME ON, RICHMOND!
We fought the Lion of Nittany,
At State College Penn.,
We left him torn and bleeding,
Hiding in his den.
Our next battle was at Blacksburg,
With the Gobblers of V. P. I.,
We chased 'em all around the field,
And made the feathers fly.
The Yellow Jackets then came down,
We greeted them with a shout;
Bruised their heads; clipped their wings
And pulled their stingers out.
The Baptists then from Caroline,
We met at City Park,
We baptized them with Indian fight,
And left them in the dark.
Then we met the H. S. Tigers,
In Richmond with hasty cheers,
Twisted their tails and beat them,
The first time in many years;
Then back to City Park again,
Our trusty warriors flew,
To meet the Tar Heel Methodists,
And beat them black and blue.
The Maroons next from Roanoke,
We met on Cary Field,
We disarmed them, we quelled them,
And hung them on our shield.
We met the Mutes in Newport News,
And almost made them talk,
We met the H. S. Tigers in Newport News,
And left them in the dark.
Then we met the H. S. Tigers,
In Richmond with hasty cheers,
Twisted their tails and beat them,
The first time in many years.

INDIANS HAVE WON FEW GAMES FROM SPIDERS
(Continued from Page 1)
this issue, that period from 1908 to 1911, inclusive, might be termed the "Glorious Period" of our football history. In those four years, the Indians subdued the Richmond team six times, actually holding them scoreless in two of the games. Since the "Glorious Period," victories over Richmond have been achieved seldomly. As the record stands, we have a man-sized job ahead of us if we hope to even up the number of victories. The Thanksgiving game will start things.

Be it noted that Monmas, Counselman, Shewmake and Driver, members of our faculty, have distinguished themselves in past years in the football uniform of William and Mary. Mr. Counselman played football here in 1897, and later at V. P. I. He became an All-Southern halfback. Take notice that it was none other than Professor O. L. Shewmake, quarterback, who in 1901, registered the first touchdown ever scored by the Indians against Richmond.

As to tomorrow's game, the loss of five regulars will not keep the football team of William and Mary from fighting Richmond University to a standstill. Physically, our team is in tip-top shape. Morally, nothing is wanting. The fighting spirit is running rampant throughout the campus as well as the team. Last year, Richmond beat us in Richmond by the score of 17 to 7. Our team went into that game lacking the services of its captain, Wilson, and three other regulars, Flicky Harwood, stellar end, Quarterback "Bake" Jones, known all over the South-Atlantic seaboard, and Halfback Joyce Levy, who on that day of Thanksgiving was lying in Newport News at the point of death. And yet Richmond beat us by only one touchdown and a field goal!

The winner of the Thanksgiving contest will have a just claim to the championship of the minor colleges of at least three States: Virginia and the Carolinas. It will be a hard fought tussle from start to finish.

INDIANS TO FACE DOBSON'S BEST
(Continued from Page 3)
the Indians succeed in throwing a spike in Dobson's machine this Thanksgiving, next year's game will be much easier for the locals. The Spider mentor will have to search far and near to gather together another team as good as the one he apparently has now. Practically all of Dobson's outstanding stars finish in June. Bill Ingram is losing only one, Monk White. Everybody should go to Richmond with the expectation of seeing a wonderful battle and having an enjoyable time—for they will!

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His return of punts was one of the features of the game. George Flanders ran the team well and gained through the line consistently.

Todds, Parsons, Haskell and Young eluded through opposing forwards and broke up play after play behind the line of scrimmage. On the offense, the aforesaid lads would open up holes large enough to drive wagons through. The first William and Mary score came as the result of Todds block of a Gallaudet punt on the enemy's fifteen-yard line and "Ostrich" Williams covering it for the touch down.

The line-up:

W & M. Position Gallaudet
Williams L. E. Lucado
Haskell L. T. Benedict
Parsons L. G. Cherry
Todd C. Cohn
House R. G. Whalen
Young R. T. Kellogg
Fuller R. E. La Fountain (C)
Flanders (C) Q. B. Wallace
Charles L. H. Stier
White R. H. Stoff
Cofe F. R. Langenburg

Summary: Substitutions—Williams and Mary: Cain, Irwin, White, Jordan, Jenkins, Saffell, Duke, Gallaudet: Bayne, Bradley, Falk, Cherry, Kellogg.


Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity held its best meeting of the year on Monday night, November 21, featured by the initiation of Judge C. N. Fideonelson as an honorary member. A regular programme preceded the initiation. Gov. A. Dowling and C. R. Babbitt presenting interesting papers on literary subjects, both papers receiving general discussion by the members. There was also a wide discussion of recent fiction and of literature in general in connection with which Judge Fiedelson read extracts from Rabbit and from Where the Wind Blows.

The next meeting was set for Thursday, December 7, and a committee was named to prepare a suitable programme for that evening.

The Annual reunion and celebration of the chapter will be held December 5 with Norman H. Davis, formerly Assistant Secretary of State, as the orator of the occasion. There will be an initiation of the members just named, as well as of the following hitherto elected:

P. P. Claxton, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Robert B. Dade, Pulaski, Tenn.; Senator S. J. Foss, of Ohio; Dr. E. S. Talliefero, Norfolk; Henry C. Coke, Dallas, Texas; Dr. R. G. Carter, Burlington, Va., and Professor S. B. Warner, St. Louis, Mo.

Phi Beta Kappa was established at this College in 1776. Since that time it has become the leading organization of its kind in America. At a recent meeting of the council of the fraternity, a decision was reached to erect a "Ham and Mary a Founder's Ruler" to commemorate the services of thirty odd students who gathered at the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern as the initiators of the great society of scholars.

The Phoenix Society won the Declaration and Oration, but the Philomatheans, by winning the Reading and the Debate, secured the necessary three points to win the contest.

Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity

Win Banner

Judge C. N. Fiedelson Was Initiated

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Pictures At Palace Theatre This Week

4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 O'clock TUESDAY

The feature at the Palace Theatre for Tuesday will be "A Poor Relation," with Will Rogers as the star. Rogers is proclaimed the homeliest movie fan but, due to his versatility and ability, he has gained the admiration of a large number of movie fans. A "Stub Pollard Comedy" will also be shown.

WEDNESDAY

May McAvoy in "The Top of New York," is the star for Wednesday's feature. Miss McAvoy is seen in the role of a typical New York shop girl who rises to the top due to her charming personality. How she stays at the top despite the many perplexing situations that present themselves is well worth seeing.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" is the two-day feature at the Palace. The cast includes T. Ray Barnes, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson and Walter Hiers. This picture is one of the best on the subject of matrimony ever produced, and was played to large audiences in the metropolitan theatres. An added attraction will be a Harold Lloyd feature comedy.

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