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V. M. I. VS. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Home Team Defeated by a Score of 10 to 2

In a most interesting game our team received its first defeat of the season from the hands of St. John's College of Maryland. It might be mentioned that this is the first time for two years an opponent has made a touchdown on the V. M. I. field. We cannot and do not desire to attribute the result directly to hard luck, although with MacMillen, Maclean and Scott out of the game at the start we were certainly handicapped. Our opponents were heavy; excellently trained, and, in every way, played such a game that we have no reason to feel chagrined because we lost. With the exception of several instances of holding on the part of their interference, the game was an exceptionally clean one—a well fought battle between noble enemies.

The chief strength of St. John's team lay in "Chick" Bosly, their brilliant quarterback; Johnson and McAlpine, exceptionally fast ends; Ruhl, right half, and Warfield (ex-Governor Warfield's son) their left half back. Throughout the game these men made remarkable plays. The features of the game were Ruhl's 80 yard run through an open field for a touchdown, and Bosly's drop kick from the 40 yard line for a goal.

The game was called at 3:15 with Doyle referee, Brady umpire, Raglan and Bruty timekeepers, and Poague head-linesman. V. M. I. received the kickoff on 10 yard line; returned 15 yards by Porter; Porter 13 yards around left; Davant thrown back five yards on run around right; Pattison five yards through line; Ferebee kicks and St. John's downed in tracks. First down. St. J. kicks; Bently returns 10 yards; Bently three yards; Pat e yards; Bently tries onside kick, V. M. I. loses ball. St. J. kicks; Ferebee returns 10 yards; forward pass; St. J. gets ball; L. H. 8 yards; R. H. 4 yards; R. H. 15 yards; Pattison throws L. H. back 4 yards; attempt place kick and fails; kicked from 25 yard line; downed in tracks. First down; Bently downed in tracks; Porter downed on line. V. M. I. kicks. St. J's L. H. downed on 25 yard line; R. H. loses 10

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FIRST CLASS HOP

On last Saturday evening the first class opened the social feature of class dances. Quite a number of sub-professors attended and also ex-'09 men.

As was stated by one of the young ladies, "what was lacking in quantity was doubled in quality." The whole evening was spent most enjoyably, the "barn dances" being a feature of the evening.

The chaperones were: Mesdames Nichols, Mills, Gilmore, Pendleton, Girardeau of Georgia, and Kunkle. General Nichols and Captain Gilmore honored the class with their presence.

Those dancing were:

Cadet Chas. H. Drayton with Miss B. P. Gassman.

Cadet Alfred S. Crockett with Miss G. M. Gassman.

Cadet McClellan with Miss Preston.

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Cadet Adams, F., with Miss A. Patton.

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Cadet Kane with Miss Shelton.

Cadet Buracker with Miss Haskins.

Cadet Noell with Miss Patterson.

Cadet Rhett with Miss Girardeau.

Cadet Owsley with Miss Rust.

Cadet Gates with Miss Williams.

Election of Assistant Editor in Chief of Cadet

T. S. Pattison of Maryland, was elected assistant editor-in-chief of the Cadet at a meeting of the second class during the past week. "Pat" has had experience on a newspaper for several years before entering here, and is by far the best suited man for the place. He has always taken great interest in the Cadet and has written a great many articles for it. Pattison will prove a great acquisition to the staff. Saunders, Hodge, Bentley and Coulbourn have been appointed associate editors. These men are well suited for the positions, and good things are looked for from them.

Mr. J. H. Wood, Jr., '98, is in the insurance business in New York city.

V.M.I. WIPES-UP STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

Score 57 to 0

The Staunton aggregation were about our match in weight. Coach Roller was away leaving Assistant Coach Krebs in charge. The game started with V. M. I.'s team composed mostly of second team men, but after a few downs Krebs began putting in the regular men. The team played good ball throughout the game, averaging a touchdown every three and a half minutes. The game was too much of a walkover for very much interest. For V. M. I. Ferebee played star ball, both offensive and defensive. Porter played his usual good game, and Pattison, Scott and Maclean played good ball. For Staunton, Reid, Barrons, and White played the best game.

The game was called at 3 p. m., Tuesday. The officials were Captain Doyle, referee; Mr. Brown of Washington and Lee, umpire; Mr. Raglan, timekeeper; Major Poague, head linesman; the linemen, Young for V. M. I., and Wilson for Staunton.

FIRST HALF.

The game opened with Staunton receiving the kick-off. First down, Reid went round left for 10 yards; second down, through line for five more. V. M. I. then took a brace, and Krebs sent in Alexander, Pattison and Poague T. Staunton held for downs ball on neutral ground. V. M. I. then went down the field for a touchdown, Pattison making the final run over left for 10 yards. Maclean kicks goal. Score: 6 to 0. Time of play five minutes.

Staunton receives kick-off and lose ball on downs. V. M. I. rushes them off their feet; Maclean carries ball one yard through line for touchdown. Maclean misses goal. Score 11 to 0. Time of play seven minutes. V. M. I. receives kick-off and after three minutes play, Ferebee broke through around right and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Maclean kicks goal making the score 17 to 0 in 10 minutes of play. V. M. I. again receive kick-off and on the first down Ferebee again makes a brilliant run of 25 yards. V. M. I. loses ball on forward pass, but regains it by forcing Staunton to

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THE '09 BOMB

The '08 Bomb was the best in years, both on account of its subject matter, and on account of the manner in which it was gotten out. The Bomb this year will show still greater improvement. The complaint made last year was that the number of pictures, especially those showing the character of the school, was limited. This was due to the heavy expense of having half-tones made. This year, if the funds materialize, there will not only be the pictures of the classes, athletic teams, faculty and sub-faculty, but a large number of new photographs and kodak pictures. These will make the annual of interest to the casual reader, as well as to V. M. I. admirers, and will fulfill its purpose by giving our parents and friends a clear idea of what the school is, and what the life is here.

The graduation of three artists in '08 places the art editor under difficulties, and it is hoped that everyone who can do drawing or lettering will give his assistance. The annual is gotten out by the cadets, and it is the duty of every man in the corps to take an active interest in it, and cooperate with the editors in securing drawings, poetry, write-ups, and advertisements. The sale of the Bombs does not pay quite half the cost of publishing; so nearly \$1,000 has to be raised by ads. There is a plan on foot to secure aid from the alumni, and ads. through the men of the corps. This matter will be taken up in barracks in a few days.

Deaths

Colonel Clayton G. Coleman of Virginia, matriculated 1856, lieutenant-colonel Twenty-third Va. Infantry, C. S. A., died Oct. 7, 1909, at Little Rock, Ark. For many years Colonel Coleman has been in the United States civil service, in charge of the Government Land Office in different parts of the county.

Richard H. Kells of Southampton Co., Va., graduate of class of 1871, and a prominent civil engineer, died at his home, Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 29, 1908.

Charles B. Hundley, "New Market" graduate 1864, of Essex county, Va., died in Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 6, 1908. He was a farmer and merchant. He was at the great reunion in 1903 when the "New Market" monument was dedicated.

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LET'S BE MILITARY

One of the first things to greet the eye of returning members of the corps this September was a copy of orders from headquarters containing the report of the Army Inspector who visited V. M. I. Thanks to the good showing made before that officer, Captain Harris, the Institute was awarded the degree of "Distinguished Institution" for 1908. In order to win this distinction, we must not forget that we worked a whole year, not a month before inspection time, as is the practice in some so-called military schools. The corps is to be complimented on the way it has conducted itself so far, especially in the performance of guard duty. We wish to call attention to one small, but nevertheless important detail, the correction which will add a great deal to the appearance of the cadet body. This is the matter of carriage. Visitors will form a bad opinion of the school if they see the men slouching along with their heads hung forward and shoulders drooped. It is very little trouble to maintain a proper carriage. Let's all take a long step in the direction of further military honors next spring by bracing up a bit. Don't be a letter "S" in the cadet alphabet.

A Co-Ed. Yell

Just plain "Hurray,"
The maidens say
With pretty puckered lips,
"Hurray" they cry,
Thus passing by
And leaving off the "Hips."
And why do they
Yell plain "Hurray?"
It does seem somewhat queer,
But then you see,
Hips will not be,
In style the coming year.
—Copied.

V. M. I. WIPES-UP STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

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punt. Advance the ball to 30 yard line after some play, and Porter goes through for a touchdown. Maclean kicks goal. Score: 23 to 0. Time of play 17 minutes. Staunton receives kick-off and is held for downs, being thrown back ten yards behind line. V. M. I. advanced ball to Staunton's three yard line and is held for downs there. Staunton kicks and V. M. I. returned the ball to the two yard line again when "time up" was called. End of first half, V. M. I. 23, Staunton 0.

SECOND HALF.

V. M. I. receive kick-off and carry ball down field to Staunton's four yard line where lose ball on fumble. Staunton kicks to 20 yard line and Kingsolving goes 20 yards for touchdown on first down. Maclean kicks goal. Score: 29 to 0. Time two minutes. Staunton receive kick-off and in three more minutes. Maclean takes the ball four yards through the line for a touchdown, and then kicks goal. Score: 35 to 0. Time of play, five minutes. V. M. I. receive kick-off. First down. Scott makes run of 30 yards on an on-side pass. V. M. I. advances by short gains until Porter makes a run of 29 yards around left and is downed on one yard line. Alexander breaks through right for touchdown and plants ball between goal posts. Maclean kicks goal. Score: 41 to 0. Time of play six and a half minutes. Staunton receive kick-off and lose ball on downs. In two more minutes Pattison tears the line up through left for a touchdown and Maclean fails on goal, making score 46 to 0. Time of play eight and a-half minutes.

V. M. I. receive kick-off. Davant makes a run of 25 yards, Porter of 40 and Davant carries ball 25 more over right for a touchdown. Maclean kicks goal. Score 52 to 0. Time 11 minutes. V. M. I. receives kick off. Davant 75 yards around left for touchdown but called back and V. M. I. penalized for holding. Lose ball on down. Staunton attempts drop-kick but it falls short. V. M. I. kicks and gets ball again. Scott 25 yards left; Porter 14 yards. Maclean takes ball one yard over for touchdown. Bentley tries kick out and fails. Score 57 to 0. Time 14 minutes. V. M. I. receives kick off and Scott makes good run of 25 yards. Time up with ball in Staunton's territory. Final score, V. M. I. 57. Staunton 0.

Those making touchdowns were: Pattison 2, Maclean 2, Ferebee 1, Alexander 1, Porter 1, Davant 1

and Kingsolving 1. Goals kicked: By Maclean, 7. The line up was as follows:

Gates, Poague T. (Capt.)	Left End.	Kiviglyn
Payne, Alexander	Left Tackle.	White, (Capt.)
Minton, Sinclair,	Left Guard	Richard, Osburne
Poague, H., Dashill	Center	Bloom.
Clemmer, Brooke	Right Guard	Richardson
Polk, Pattison	Right Tackle	Houses
Talliaferro, Scott, Young	Right End.	Smith, Lewis
Kingsolving, Bentley,	Quarter	Barrows, Gibson
Ferebee, Davant	Right Half Back	Burns, Curran
Porter	Full Back	Reid
Maclean		Kimball

Third Class Election

Gerow was elected president and Jackson vice-president of the third class last week to take the place of Smith and Davant who were the officers last year.

A famous general once made the remark: "War is hell". If he had ever studied civil engineering here he would certainly have thought war a pleasant past-time.

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LECTURE ON THE PANAMA CANAL

Mr. C. H. Bennett of Washington, D. C., delivered an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal in Jackson Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening to the corps of cadets. A number of Washington and Lee students and residents of Lexington were also present.

Mr. Bennett spent a month in the Canal Zone studying the conditions there. He gave an accurate description of the immensity of the work and the methods employed in doing it. He also compared the methods of the French engineers with those used by the Americans today, and showed pictures illustrating both. The sanitary condition of the Canal Zone as it was when the United States began the work and as it is now was thoroughly discussed. The quarters of the officers and the laborers were described and illustrated, and some of the details of the commissary department were given. Part of the lecture was devoted to the habits and customs of the natives of the Canal Zone, and illustrations showing the changes that have taken place since the United States has had control over them were given. Mr. Bennett treated the Panama Canal as the eighth wonder, and compared it by illustrations and figures with the other seven wonders, showing that it is more wonderful than any of them, and that it is the greatest work man has ever undertaken. The lecture was most instructive and was enjoyed by all.

Whist Party

General and Mrs. Nichols gave a very delightful whist party to the unmarried officers of the Institute on the evening of Oct. 15. After the card playing a most elaborate supper was served.

Those present were:

Misses Gadsden, Patton, Howe, Haskins, Laird, Sheldon, Brockenbrough, Williams, Turner, Rusk.

Colonel Jones, Major Roller, Captains Burroughs, Owen, Mcredy, Kelly, Edwards, Picree, Doyle, Lieutenant Campbell, U. S. A., Mr. R. Ragland.

Second Class Notes

"Brooks" is now receiving the Philadelphia Ledger instead of the Lynchburg News.

It is rumored that "Billy" has hopes of getting through in engineering.

The Reidsville postoffice has given out of stamps much to Mac's regret.

THE NEW BATHS

Great Improvement at Last Made

When the Corps returned to the Institute this fall there were a number of improvements for them to rejoice over. Chief among these was the new bath house. The old one was very poorly arranged. In the first place, the dressing room was on the first floor and the baths on the second. Besides it was inadequate for size of the corps even last year, so it may be imagined what it would have been this? There were eight tubs, one shower and one needle baths. Many a football and baseball man has "run late" to drill because he has had to wait for his turn, while the precious minutes flew by. And when he finally got there it was probably to find the water icy cold.

This year the entire place has been changed. The baths are now on the first floor and a spacious dressing room on the second. The new bath room contains no tubs which is in itself a great improvement.

The room which is about fifty feet long, and twenty wide, contains six showers, and two showers and needle combined. The floor is made entirely of cement.

Although there is plenty of room for everyone, it would be better if the men could arrange to leave the bath house before the football men come in, as they are always in a hurry and the larger the number of men there the greater the confusion. We now have the second ranking college bath house in Virginia, the other is at Sweet Briar College which is a notably richer institution than our own.

Military Notes

The new cadets being all proficient in the school of the squad and of the company, battalion drill started Tuesday, Oct. 13. The gallery practice for the first class was discontinued. The first drill as well as the succeeding ones were very good, the commandant giving expression to his satisfaction in an order. The companies look full; the men are well set-up and hold excellent lines at battalion parade. Everything is progressing on the road to winter quarters.

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yards; quarter downed in tracks; St. J. 30 yards on forward pass, but penalized for holding; L. H. behind line; St. J. kicks and makes touchback; Alexander playing good ball; got ball at the kickout; Porter returns 4 yards. Ferebee kicks and St. J. returns kick, getting ball on V. M. I's 25 yard line. St. J. fumbles, Minton getting ball; Ferebee kicks, Alexander downing man on St. J's 25 yard line. First down; forward pass; R. H. gains 15 yards. Forward pass by quarterback and penalized 15 yards for not running out 5 yards. St. J. kicks, Ferebee falling on ball; Bentley makes outside kick and loses ball. St. J. kicks; Bentley 10 yards; Davant downed on line; Porter 6 yards to left; Ferebee kicks and Ruhl receives ball, making a beautiful run through an open field for 80 yards and a touchdown. Bosly kicks goal. Score 6-0 after 15 minutes play.

V. M. I. receives ball on 10 yard line; Poague, H. hurt and replaced by Young. Brook replaces English. Ferebee kicks; St. J. returns ball 15 yards. First down: St. J. attempts place kick and fumbles; downed in tracks 10 yards behind line. St. J. kicks, touchback and gets ball on fair catch at the kick out; attempt place kick and fail. St. John's ball on V. M. I's 10 yard line; first down; Porter downs F. B. on line; Davant tackles R. H. five yards behind line, St. J. attempts place kick and fails. Time up. End of first half score 6 to 0.

SECOND HALF

MacMillen, very unwell, takes Bentley's place; Ferebee takes Davant's place and Maclean takes F. B. St. John receives kick-off and returns ball 20 yards; kicks and Dashiell intercepts ball; kicks again and Ferebee tackled in place. V. M. I. fumbles but Pattison gets ball; Davant right and Maclean left for five and three yards, respectively; Porter catches on-side pass and makes two yards; MacMillen passes ball to Ferebee and is penalized for not running out five yards. Then follows a series of punts until after 5 minutes play St. J. has ball on V. M. I's 12 yard line where they lose it. Ferebee kicks and ball is returned to 25 yard line where St. J. fumbles, losing the ball. Maclean kicks to 65 yard line; downed in place; 3rd time out for St. J. Another series of punts in which Maclean does good kicking. There is much fumbling on both sides. Kingsolving takes MacMillen's place after ten minutes play. Kingsolving makes some good tackles. After 14 minutes play

Bosly kicks his sensational field goal. Score: 10 to 0.

Minton blocks a punt and later makes a beautiful tackle and saved touchdown. Caldwell and Clemmer take Dashiell's and Brook's places, Clemmer down's ball's on St. J's. one yard line. St. J. attempts kick but is blocked by own man and Alexander downs ball making a safety. Score: 10 to 2. There follows some punting in mid-field in which little advantage is gained by either side. Time was called with the final score 10 to 2 in favor of St. John's.

V. M. I. showed remarkable improvement in the second half but their opponents held their own to the last. Minton, Alexander, Dashiell, and Young all played exceptional ball.

Poague, T.	L. E.	Johnson, C. T.
Alexander	L. T.	Jones
Minton	L. G.	Clark
Dashiell	C.	Owen
Brook, English	R. G.	Wilson
Pattison	R. T.	Harvener.
Young, Poague, H.	R. E.	McAlphin
Bently, MacMillen,	Q.	Kingsolving, Bosley (Capt.) Ruhl
Porter	R. H.	Warfield
Davant, Ferebee	L. H.	Grove
Ferebee, Maclean	F. B.	

Our Shakos

Last year towards Finals the question of new shakos was considered by the authorities of the Institute. Samples of the dress hat similar to those worn by the cadets at the U. S. Military Academy and of several other varieties were seen in barracks, and everybody seemed to approve of the West Point shako and preferit to the dumpy ones that the V. M. I. cadets have been wearing since the War. The latter possess anything but a military appearance. In fact it is hard to tell whether it possesses any appearance or not.

This special brand of "shako" may be seen on anything from a Fiji policeman to a trick monkey, and if we go to Washington in March let us hope we can leave our coal scuttles behind.

The advantages of the taller shako are many and need not be enumerated; but it might be said that they give a soldierly appearance, they make the small men appear taller (which is, in itself, enough recommendation for the giants of the corps are few and far between), and they give an appearance of erectness, just as our "Napoleon shakos" present a squatty one.

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