

William & Mary State "Champs" For First Time in History

W & M Starts New Foreign Policy Group

To Hold Contest For Colleges

William and Mary, true to its distinguished past, once more takes the lead in matters political with its organization of the Institute for National Policy. The college was highly honored by the establishment of the Institute which will carry on a nation-wide cooperative study of foreign policies.

Three hundred colleges and universities will take part in this study, because the Institute feels that it is the college students throughout the country, soon to be the leaders of American opinion, who should have an opportunity to influence the nation's thought on foreign policy.

In President Bryan's opinion, "It is the generation of students, now about to pass from academic rolls, that must ultimately be responsible for carrying to conclusion the national policies we evolve today. Acutely aware of this, we are undertaking this symposium in the belief that some of the responsibility for the evolution of policy in a democracy must rest with those who are to bear its consequences."

Each of the institutions invited to take part will choose a committee of three students and one faculty advisor to draft a memorandum analyzing the economic, political, and geographical factors most likely to influence American foreign policy and setting forth the basic principles that should govern this policy. The studies, not to exceed 5,000 words in length, are to be completed by March 1, 1941.

For those adjudged best, three national prizes of \$450 each and

(Continued On Page Two)

Dean Grants No Extension Of Holidays

It will be impossible for the school to grant any extension of Christmas vacation. This was the final word laid down by Dean Miller in response to a request made by the Woman's Student Government and a petition signed by over three hundred students.

Numerous students wanted the Christmas vacation to be from Saturday, Dec. 21st, to Monday, Jan. 6th, instead of from Dec. 20th to eleven o'clock on Friday, Jan. 3rd.

Dean Miller said that if this was granted students wouldn't arrive in time for eight o'clock classes, but would want school to start at eleven on the sixth and would come straggling in. "Having to be back for the week-end," said Dean Miller, "gives everyone a chance to settle down and start studying. Exams aren't months away as it is comfort to believe, they are only two weeks after the Christmas vacation ends."

Dean Miller has made an extensive study into how William and Mary ranks with other schools in amount of vacation during the year. He has arranged the school schedule so the total amount of our vacation is more than most Southern schools and about equal to most Northern colleges.

Each year a request for a longer vacation is turned down, but if it's any consolation, next year's Christmas vacation includes that post-New year's week-end.

FLAT HAT Meet

Their will be a special meeting of all the members of the writing staff of the FLAT HAT Wednesday at 7 P. M. All staff members must be present.

THE LOSING COACH



THISLETHWAITE

Varsity Club To Sponsor Xmas Dance

Taking the place of the Christmas Party which will not be given this year, the Varsity Club will sponsor a dance to be held in Blow Gym, December 19. This Christmas dance will be formal for the women and informal for the men.

In keeping with the character of the sponsoring group, the decorations will have an athletic motif as well as the traditional Yuletide ornaments. Preceding the dance, a banquet will be held for those students eating in the dining hall, and the fraternities and sororities will be encouraged to hold similar celebrations in their houses.

Although no definite orchestra has as yet been chosen, it is expected that a prominent one will be called upon to play for this last social function of 1940. The dance will last until 12:00.

Dramatic Critic To Be Presented To Students Soon

Barrett H. Clark, nationally known dramatic critic, author, and publisher, will be in Williamsburg next Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Theatre Division of the Fine Arts Department. Mr. Clark, who will be in Richmond from the first to the third in connection with several speaking engagements.

(Continued On Page Two)

Frosh Tribunal Ends Sessions At Defeat of Richmond Team

If the criterion of a good season is the number of offenders punished, this has been an excellent one for the Freshman Tribunal. Throughout the season, freshmen have been reprovved for not having school spirit, for failure to cooperate with the Tribunal, and for violations of its numerous regulations. True to form, the Tribunal punished a large body of erring freshmen at its closing meeting last Tuesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

So many students turned out for this meeting, however, and such excellent spirit was manifested, that at its close Steve Lenzi, a judge on the Tribunal, announced that he had been mistaken, and that the class of 1944 were full of enthusiasm and school spirit. The meeting opened with the singing of the Alma Mater and a round of spontaneous cheering. In view of the looming William and Mary-Richmond football game, offending freshmen were made to lead school songs, give lusty cheers, and engage in impromptu waltzes. The feature attraction, however, was the presence on the platform of the group of boys who

had been captured in Richmond the night before; minus their curly locks, they were to recount the story of their misadventures for the appreciative audience.

Further evidences of the Tribunal's hand appeared about the campus on Wednesday, when freshman girls dressed as papooses were seen wearing signs reading, "We Want To Be State Champs," and when students in the dining hall were entertained with original cheers by other offenders.

Since, according to the rules, the Tribunal was to end its season if William and Mary defeated Richmond at Thanksgiving, the organization is now automatically dissolved.

Its members included Grayson Clary, president of the sophomore class, and Carter Holbrook, president of the Varsity Club, as its leaders, and Owen Bradford, Helen Black, Kitty Jones, Guy Montes, Charles Butler, Ann Armitage, Steve Lenzi, Hank Whitehouse, Robert Hornsby, and Steve Dennis, as members. The Varsity Club co-operated with the Tribunal and student body in seeing that all freshman rules were rigidly observed, and offenses punished.

Frosh Office Seekers Make Election Bid

Striking a keynote of unity and co-operation, 10 presidential candidates and 10 vice-presidential candidates of the class of '44 made their appeals for votes in Phi Beta on Friday night.

A variety of types of speeches greeted the ears of the assembled frosh. Some of the candidates promised everything from menus in the dining room so we can know what we are eating to a Sadie Hawkins Day. There were lengthy and short speeches, appeals to Southern pride, flag waving appeals by candidates trying

(Continued On Page Six)

Flash Class Of '44 Elects Heads

The following freshmen were elected to fill the offices of the class of 1944:

President: John M. Bellis.
Secretary: Marion Ross.
Class historian: Katherine Rutherford.
Vice President: John S. Entwistle.

Clergy Pulls Punches In Hayden Reply

Though there were a number of indirect references in Sunday services to the series of lectures by Dr. Albert Eustace Hayden, there has been no direct answer given. When questioned, most of the clergymen either refuse to comment on the subject, don't want to be quoted, or can't make any statement as they didn't attend the lectures.

Many of the local clergy must have felt that their opinions wouldn't be received on a fair footing with those of Dr. Hayden, and while what they said mightn't get full credit it would probably get an unfair amount of censorship.

Dr. Craighill of Bruton Parish agreed with Hayden in his statement that "the rational mind of man cannot entertain a supernatural conception of God." Dr. Craighill qualified his agreement by saying, "man cannot go outside of his own knowledge and God being eternal and universal is incomprehensible."

The main fault found with Dr. Hayden was that he was destructive but not constructive. According to Craighill the only view that Hayden could take

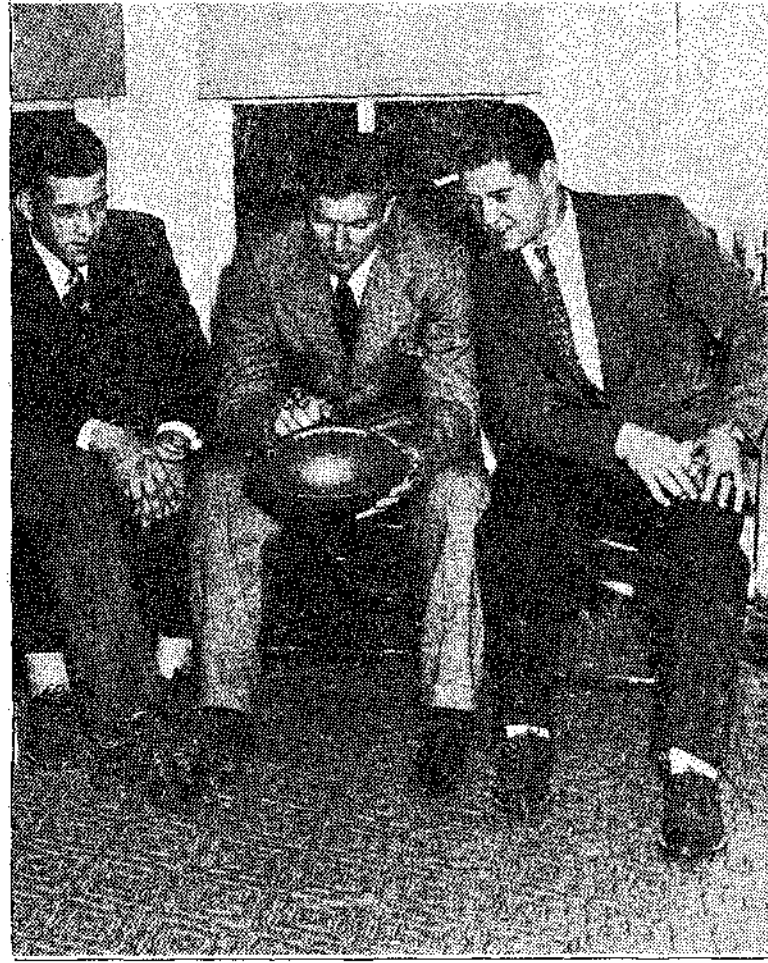
(Continued On Page Six)

Barbers Make Complaint Because of Free Haircuts Given W & M Boys



SPIDERS REVERSE INDIAN CUSTOM—Maybe the University of Richmond students hadn't heard that Indians are supposed to do this scalping business when these William and Mary boys visited the Richmond campus last week with the intention of kidnapping some of the Richmond boys. Instead, the local lads got caught and here's what happened to them. Left to right, are: Bill Schmeltz, Tom Stevens, George Heier, Bill McDonough, Jerry Schiller, Mario Rollo and Pad Lambert.

THE WINNING FOOTBALL



Captain "Chuck" Gondak and a few of the boys grouped admiringly around the championship football as "Chuck" points out where the "State Champion 1940" numerals go.

Meet the Faculty

Dr. Roscoe C. Young, Head Of Department of Physics

(By GRACE ACEL)

This week's spotlight is on Dr. Roscoe C. Young, who has been head of the Physics Department for 21 years. Dr. Young hails from Lee County, in the southwest part of Virginia. He received his elementary education in Pennington Gap and in 1906 entered the College of William and Mary where he received his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts degrees, and was Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation, Dr. Young became a principal of the Wise public schools in Wise, Virginia. But this was only for one year, as he

was offered an instructorship in Latin and French at William and Mary. However, he soon gave this position up and went out to the University of Chicago to do graduate work in Physics and Mathematics. Here he received his Ph.D. and was made a member of two honorary societies—Gamma Alpha and Sigma Xi. After teaching at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Dr. Young was called back to William and Mary in 1919 as head of the Physics Department.

Dr. Young is a fellow of the American Ass'n for the Advancement of Science and belongs to the

(Continued On Page Six)

All Music Broadcast By Radio Class

Miss Hunt's Class in Radio offers as next week's program, a musical broadcast, featuring: John Prinziwalli, Dorothy Bunn, Ellen Butt, and Carol Burd. These talented students will sing solos of their own selection. The program

(Continued On Page Two)

Two W & M Men Graduate From Kelly Field

Two William and Mary Alumni, graduated from the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, on November 15. Herbert K. Jemott, '38, and T. D. Benjovsky, having completed their advanced training, received their much coveted silver wings and Second Lieutenant Commissions with others of the seventh class this year.

Previous to the final advanced training is a long period of preliminary schooling which begins at one of the nine Civilian primary schools. There the students receive instruction in the art of being an army flier, and learn the duties an officer is called upon to perform. The course includes the study of astronomy and weather conditions, as well as providing sixty-five hours of dual and solo flying.

Upon finishing this course they are sent to the Basic Training School at Randolph Field, Texas, where they acquire another sixty-five hours of dual and solo flying, as well as ground instruction in mechanics and technical aspects of flying. The training planes of 450 horse power used there are superior to the primary craft used by the civilian schools.

Having satisfactorily completed this elementary training, the student pilots go to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field. There they receive seventy hours of flying in basic combat planes with 650 horsepower engines. This experience, which includes instrument, formation, and navigation flying, gives them the required

(Continued On Page Two)

Richmond Loses 16-0

New Sports Era Definitely Here

By BILL DIEHL
(Flat Hat Sports Editor)

For the first time in the history of this 247-year-old college the state football championship today rests with William and Mary, probably as great an offensive and defensive gridiron unit in its smashing 16-0 victory over the University of Richmond last Thursday in Richmond as has ever worn the Green, Gold and Silver.

Thus, in the short period of two seasons, King Carl Voyles, the Wonderful Wizard of Ours, has brought the Golden Football Fleece to Williamsburg, signalling the arrival of the new sports era. Last year it was coming, but this year it is here.

SO MAGNIFICENTLY did the Indian forward wall stop the great Richmond triple-threat of all time, Arthur Jones, his pulverizing mate at fullback, Joe Fortunato, and Dick Humbert, leading pass receiving end in the nation, that the Spiders made a net gain of -2 yards in rushing the ball and -9

(Continued On Sports Page)

"Nite Must Fall" Author Opens New Play In New York

The Corn is Green, written by Emyln Williams, who wrote the forthcoming William and Mary Theatre production, *Night Must Fall*, will open tonight at the Hudson Theatre in New York City. This is not a new play, however; for it ran two years in London . . . the last ten months in blackouts.

Starred in this show will be that first lady of the theatre, Miss Ethel Barrymore. In both these plays, Mr. Williams has shown an excellent understanding of old women.

In *The Corn is Green*, he writes of an old spinster teaching what little culture she may to young Welsh coal miners; in *Night Must Fall*, Mr. Williams presents an irritable old widow who finds herself in the midst of a plot full of suspense and horror.

Night Must Fall will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa hall on the nights of December 12th and 13th. Season tickets are still available for those who wish to purchase them at the reduced rate.

Clayton Grimes To Hear Lecture On Marine Life

Mr. Bickett Shephard of the University of Maryland and assistant to Dr. Newcombe of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, will speak at the next regular meeting of the Clayton Grimes Biology Club, Wednesday at 7:15 P. M. in Washington 100.

Mr. Shephard will discuss original research being done by himself and other outstanding marine biologists on one of the smallest and yet the most widely distributed form of marine life, plankton. These are the weak swimming, frequently microscopic organisms which appear in such large numbers as to be responsible for the blue-green and green colorations seen in the oceans and frequently in smaller bodies of water. Many of the largest sea going animals rely on these plankton, among the smallest of sea animals, for the main portion of their food.

Immediately preceding Mr.

(Continued On Page Two)

CHANGE IN CHAPEL

Due to the change in the supper hour, Chapel services will be held every Wednesday at 6:30.

Barbara Bevan Co-ed Chosen for Photo in "Vogue"

BEAUTEOUS BEVAN



George Karger, official photographer for Conde Nast, publishers of House and Gardens and Vogue magazines, came to William and Mary last Thursday seeking a beautiful photogenic co-ed model for the February Americana issue of Vogue.

Mr. Thomas Pinckney, director of public relations for the College, and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts swung into action and summoned three of our most glamorous girls for a contest held in Mr. Pinckney's office. These girls, unfortunately for them, failed to fill the bill. A frantic search resulted in the discovery of beautiful Barbara Bevan, freshman, from Larchmont, New York.

Mr. Karger found Miss Bevan to be exactly the type—vivacious, queenly, and photogenic. Mr. Henry Humphries, managing editor of House and Garden for the past five years, assisted Mr. Karger in the selection of Miss Bevan. Mr. Humphries was in Williamsburg attending the series of concerts being given in the Governor's Palace, and also was in search of journalists having artistic talents. There are openings for such persons on Mr. Humphries' staff. The Vogue costumes arrived from New York Saturday morning, and Barbara posed both Saturday and Sunday with the restoration buildings as a background.

Barbara, by no means a novice, has modeled for both Harold Anderson in preparation for the motion picture "Edison the Man," and for Richard Lyons of Cosmopolitan. Another score in her favor is that she modeled last February for the "Hiram Holiday" serial in Cosmopolitan. Barbara was graduated from Manassas High School in Larchmont last June. She is taking a pre-journalism course here at William and Mary and expects to attend a school of journalism after graduation.

Radio Class

(Continued From Page One)

manager is Steve Lenzi, and Bill Land will announce. This program may be heard over station WRNL Friday afternoon at 4:30; it will be broadcast from the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

To Sponsor

(Continued From Page One)

nine regional prizes of \$300 each will be awarded. These prizes will be divided among the students who produced the essays. The judges for the national award will be three men of national reputation in the field of foreign relations. There will also be three judges for each of the nine geographical regions. The most outstanding contributions will be published in a volume on "The Next Decade of American Policy" to be published in June of this academic year.

It is particularly significant that this study originates here at William and Mary. The college has kept alive the spirit of representative government which was first established at Jamestown in 1619. Many of those men who influenced American policies before and after the Revolution attended William and Mary. In the colonial period it furnished such leaders and thinkers as Richard Bland and Peyton Randolph. With the Revolution, it provided the intellectual power of Thomas Jefferson and George Wythe. When the new government was established it furnished three presidents, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and John Tyler; the first attorney-general, Edmund Randolph and Chief Justice John Marshall. George Washington was chancellor of the college for the last ten years of his life.

Church Notices

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Dramatic Critic

(Continued From Page One)

agements, has been brought to Virginia by Robert A. Porterfield, director of the famous Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Virginia, and Dramatic Art Advisor of the State of Virginia. Mrs. Mary T. Pyle, a graduate of William and Mary, and formerly associated with Mr. Clark in the Dramatics Play Service, has been instrumental in bringing him to this city. Mr. Clark and Mr. Porterfield will be entertained at lunch by the Fine Arts Department, which will be shown through the Restoration buildings, and then will be presented in an informal way to all those interested in the theatre by the Dramatic Club and Theta Alpha Phi. This informal appearance is open to the public and will take place at 3 P. M. in the Wren Workshop. Mr. Clark is known to be an interesting and informative speaker and his presence here next Tuesday should bring forth a large crowd of those interested in this branch of fine arts.

Clayton Grimes

(Continued From Page One)

Shepherd's address there will be a short business session for club members. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting, with plankton sandwiches a specialty.

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HERBERT K. JEMOTT

Two W.-M. Men

(Continued From Page One)

200 hours of flying. Having graduated from the school at Kelly Field, these men, qualified both as officers and pilots, are sent either to active duty in the various posts throughout the United States, Panama, Hawaii, and Philippines, or to the Air Corps Training Center as instructors for the continually increasing classes of student pilots for the Army.

Barbers Complain

(Continued From Page One)

ler, Stewart Fuller, Marshall Coggin, Mario Rollo, "Pud" Lambert, "Mac" MacDonough, George Hiers, Henry Van Joslin, Tom Stevens, Henry Shultz, Bill Crowell, "Cactus Bill" Schmeitz. To avenge this disgrace, Lester Hooker organized a scalping party to invade Richmond and capture a rival student or two. After hitch-hiking to the capitol, this group obtained a car and rode up Grove avenue, looking for unsuspecting Spiders. At West Hampton business section, they grabbed a likely looking prospect and pulled him into the car. Upon hearing the sad story of how he was going home to Pennsylvania to spend Thanksgiving, the kind-hearted Indians freed their hostage, and went on to look for other victims.

Not long after, a Richmond student was found standing on a corner and upon being offered a ride to the "Pep-Rally" he hopped into the car and never quite made the rally. Another Richmond student was snatched against his will from the streets where he was waiting for a friend. He offered many reasons why he should be released, but the William and Mary avengers were not to be denied this time. The captives were driven back to Williamsburg and in room 99 of Monroe Hall they sacrificed their hair. Ed Wells performed a masterful job on the head of one of the Spiders, removing the hair so neatly that the bald spot reflected the light like a mirror. Shorn of their locks, these Richmonders were presented to the Student Body at the rally last Tuesday night and were received with tremendous enthusiasm.

Hooker's group—self-styled as the "last hope of William and Mary," included Bill Hanson, Bill Harding, Sal Colonna, Ed Wells, Arthur Reifelt, and Bud Young.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 27—

Clayton-Grimes meeting, Washington 100—7:15.

Chapel—Wren—6:45 - 7:15.

House of Burgess meeting—Great Hall—8 - 9:30.

Men's Debate meeting—Philomatheon—7:30.

Women's Debate meeting—Philomatheon—5:00.

Chi Omega — supper — house—7 - 8:30.

Thursday, November 28—

Psychology Club meeting—Brown—7:30 - 10.

Bridge Club meeting—Barrett 7:30 - 10.

Y.W.C.A. meeting—Dodge—7-8.

Gibbons Club meeting—Apolo—7-8:15.

Band—picnic—Shelter—4 - 8.

Women's Glee Club rehearsal—Music Building—5.

Kappa Sigma—smoker—house—8 - 12.

Chi Omega—supper—house—6 - 8.

Dance Club—Jefferson Gym—3 - 4:30.

Friday, November 29—

Phi Kappa Tau dance—house—8 - 12.

Sigma Pi—picnic—Shelter—5 - 8.

Euclid Club—meeting and initiation—Barrett—7 - 8.

Saturday, November 30—

Horse Show—Stables—2.

Sunday, December 1—

Art Exhibit—Fine Arts Building.

Rushing ends.

Monday, December 2—

Art Exhibit—Fine Arts Building.

Dance Club—Jefferson Gym—3 - 4:30.

Phi Mu—initiation—4 - 10.

Pi Kappa Alpha—pledging—house—7:30.

Tuesday, December 3—

Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304—7:30.

Lambda Phi Sigma — Music Building—7:15 - 8:15.

French Club meeting—Brown 7 - 8.

J. Leslie Hall meeting—Washington 200—7.

Senate meeting—Marshall-Wythe 206—7.

Thomas R. Dew Economics meeting—Barrett—7.

Women's Glee Club rehearsal—Music Building—5.

Art Exhibit—Fine Arts Building.

Music—Chapel—6:45 - 7:15.

Intramural Bridge—Barrett—3:15.

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BEAST OF BURDEN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured beast of burden.

5 It is a — or crossbred animal.

10 Sailor.

13 Armor strap.

15 Bent backward.

17 Sugar sand.

18 To fail to hit.

19 Composition for two performers.

20 It is.

21 To gasp.

22 Thought.

23 Man's reading room.

24 To yearn.

25 Afternoon.

26 Road.

27 To diversify.

28 To skip.

29 Actual happening.

30 Caribou.

31 Outspoken.

33 Skeleton of a structure.

34 Meek.

35 Pleased.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	I	R	B	A	N	K	S		S	M	I	L	E
S	T	O	A	K	A	N	O	A	N	T	I	E	D	
D	A	E	A	D	E	P	T	V	I	N	E	S	I	
V	A	M												
D	O	U	G	L	A	S								
T	R	F	A	I	R	B	A	N	K	S				
U	T													
E	B	O	E											
L	U	T	E											
A	T	H	L	E	T	E	S							

36 Southeast.

37 Contest.

38 Desert animal.

41 Sound of pleasure.

42 Bed lath.

43 Parrot.

44 Above.

46 Natural passage.

48 Fairy.

49 Data.

50 It is used to carry burdens in the — or 18 Quers.

51 It is a — or 16 Divers.

VERTICAL

1 Males.

2 Combined.

3 Classical language.

4 Does wrong.

5 Pronoun.

6 To fetch.

7 To stumble.

8 Contraction.

9 Doctor.

10 Genuine.

11 Toward sea.

12 To soak flax.

14 Myself.

16 Deer.

21 Harbor.

22 Manager of a opera company.

23 It is a pack or — beast.

24 Want.

25 Ode.

27 Weathercock.

28 Pate.

29 Notoriety.

30 Strong low cart.

32 Slice of bacon.

33 Level.

35 Turf.

37 Influenza.

38 Round-handled basket.

39 Form of "I."

40 Crescent-shaped figure.

41 Wine vessel.

42 Eye tumor.

43 Sheltered place.

45 Tablet.

47 Form of "be."

48 Pair.

49 Preposition.

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Richmond Beat!

Indians' Winning of State Football Championship Makes History

Title Is First For Local Team

Richmond Aerial Attack Bottled Up

(Continued From Page One) yards in passing and attempting to pass.

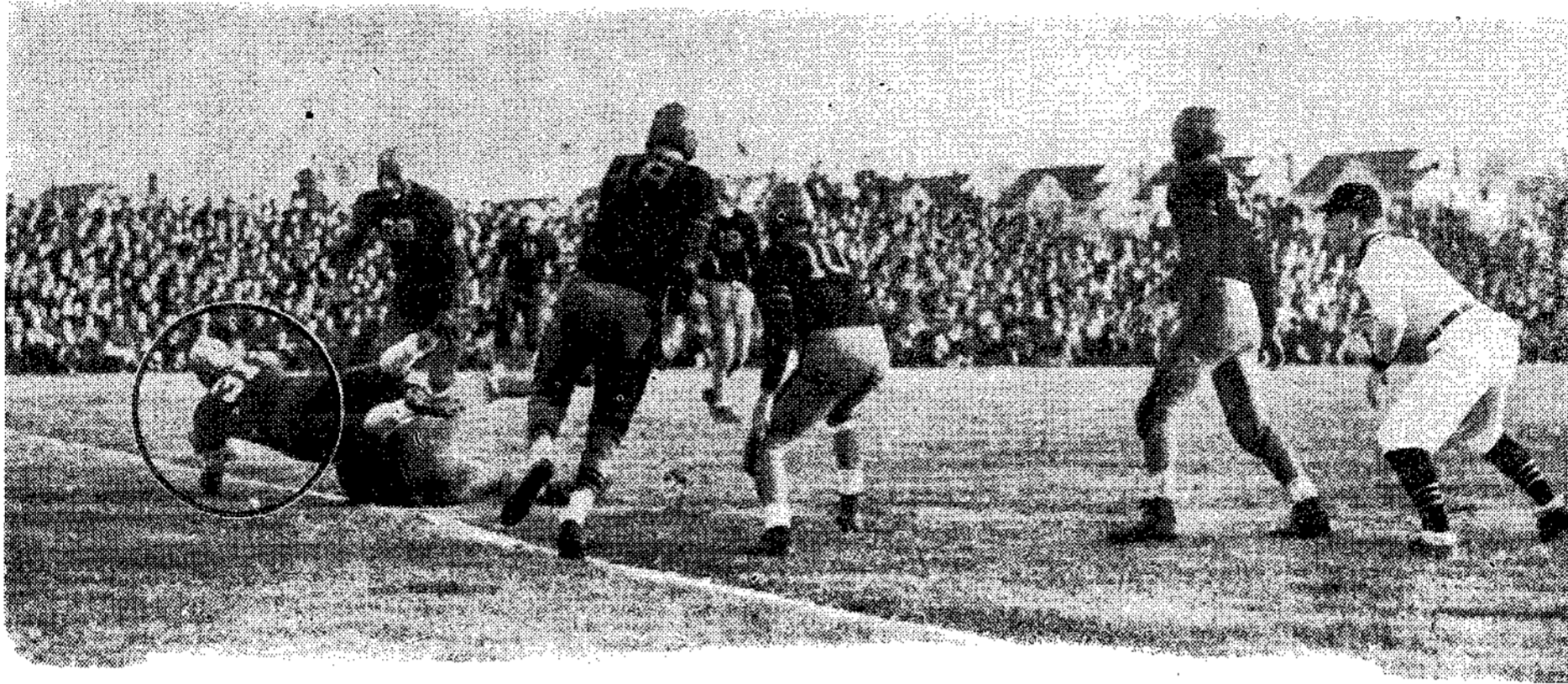
Only once in the entire game did the men of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite even menace the Tribe goal line and in that instant Jones tossed a perfect touchdown pass to Swede Erickson, end, who saw the ball just trickle right through his fingers in the end zone.

And while such men as Captain Charles Gondak, Marvin Bass, Bill and Ed Goodlow, Al Chestnut, Newell Irwin, Glenn Knox, Gerard Ramsey, Cary Berry, Hank Whitehouse, John Brodka and Jack Giannini were playing brilliantly in the forward wall, the Indian backs, led by Harvey Johnson, Jimmy Howard, Harlie Masters and Waldo Matthews, with Harold Field's blocking help, were battering away at the Richmond defense and tearing wide gaps in it.

It was Howard, former Thomas Jefferson High lad, scorer of last year's winning touchdown against the Spiders before his Richmond home folks, who led the first serious drive to the goal line of the Spiders late in the first period and the first half of the second.

But on the four-yard line Harvey Johnson tried three line smashes and Howard one without success as the Spiders put on a truly

Second Touchdown In State Football Championship Win Over Spiders



Newell Irwin (Circled), After Receiving Pass From Waldo Matthews, Dives Over for W. & M. Touchdown in Last Period

magnificent goal stand.

THE INDIANS got two markers out of that however, when Center Bill Fitzhugh's backward pass to Jones in the end zone went too high and out of the zone, giving William and Mary an automatic safety.

Johnson, however, succeeded in crossing pay dirt the next time the Indians threatened, going over from the three-yard line in the third period. Waldo Matthews

place-kicked the extra point that time and again in the fourth period when Irwin leaped high into the air and speared his (Matthews') pass from the 10 and landed in scoring territory.

Masters had previously set up that play by taking the ball on a Sally Rand reverse from Matthews and streaking 32 yards around left end before Guard Bert Millington got him on the 15. Apparently the Indians scored

on two other occasions, but the officials ruled otherwise. In the second quarter Johnson smashed through left tackle from the 19 yard line and got down to the 11, where he kept plugging and soon broke away from his would-be tacklers and ran across the goal line. The referee had blown his whistle, though, ruling Johnson as stopped on the 11. Again in the third Howard went over from the two yard line. Referee Dick Car-

ington called it a touchdown, but Head Linesman Bunn Hackney overruled him, calling the ball dead before Howard crossed the last chalk line.

THE SPIDERS, who therefore had been unable to weave any semblance of a web of invincibility around their offense, scared the daylight out of the William and Mary supporters following Matthews' kickoff in the third period. Johnson had just driven over for

the first Indian touchdown. Matthews' kick traveled down to the eight yard line, where Warren Pace took it. Pace faked a lateral and then dashed right through the middle of the Indian squad with hardly a hand being laid upon him. For a minute it looked as though he were away for a touchdown, but Matthews made a last minute dive and nailed him on the William and Mary 46. It was a 46-yard run.

Sigma Pi Five Claims Cage Crown

K. A. and S. A. E. Place Second, Third

The basketball championship of the college today rests with the Sigma Pi cagers, who also were crowned football kings last year.

The Sigma Pi's reached their objective last week with a 31-16 triumph over the Kappa Alpha's.

The K. A. outfit finished in second place with the S.A.E.'s, early triumph leaders of the tournament in the third place. The aforementioned trio finished in a tie, but in the playoffs the Sigma Pi's forged to the front.

Only one defeat was chalked up against the champions, that by the Sigma Rho's, who, ironically enough, never had a lookin at the crown.

Their drive to the title cost the winners one man, though. He was Jimmy Leftwich, who fell and broke his left arm in one of the contests.

Cross Country Outfit Terminates Campaign

The William and Mary Cross Country team, today has come to the end of the season, and has placed fifth in the Southern Conference. North Carolina won the meet.

Dealing It Out

BY BILL DIEHL

IT'S REALLY a very mean thing to say, but we heard someone call Mr. Jones, of the University of Richmond football team, Awful Arthur instead of Arthur Arthur. My, how times have changed. It seems as though the United States defense experts are not the only ones concerned with bottle-necks. The way the same Awful Arthur was bottled up Thursday would give him something in common with such experts.

Say what you will, you will never see two more courageous goal line stands than the two the Spiders put up in the second period, when they repulsed four Indian smashes from within their own four and then in the third when they stopped the Indians within their 10. That was on the disputed Howard decision. We hope they don't review the movies of the game anytime soon. One never knows, does one. Look what happened to Cornell, undefeated one day, upset the next. Yeah, we know, Penn left no doubt last week.

We thought Indians deigned in scalping, but apparently cracking Peanuts is their specialty. Both Jones and Dick Humbert, Richmond's leading pass receiving end of the nation, hail from the Peanut Capital, Suffolk. We are feeling our oats today, although we don't intend to sow any of them. We picked V.M.I. and predicted the Indians would triumph, if they stopped that Jones-Humbert aerial combination. They did. Don't remind us. We also remember picking Georgia Tech over Florida, Cornell over Penn and Notre Dame over Northwestern.

RACK and Boner of the Week: Larry Pettet over the WRVA pep rally hookup speaking of William and Mary's sure fire starting eleven—"With a lineup like that, I'm sure we can't help but LOSE!" Oh yes, and do you remem-

ber Sonny Almond in the dining hall calling the hookup a HICCUP. Sonny also got excited and reminded the students to attend the bonfire built UNDER Grayson Clary.

Arthur Jones' letter to Captain Charles Gondak before the contest and read in the dining hall was, as many suspected, nothing but a fake. Incidentally, if you want to know what kind of a guy the Richmond All-America candidate really is, just ask Gondak. Captain Charles has nothing but praise for him.

State football followers and coaches alike are sorry to see Puss Redd, who had to See DEALING, Page 5

Board Stars Begin Drills

Conference Event Only Meet On Tap

Practice for the William and Mary indoor track team is expected to get under way soon after the Christmas holidays.

The only event the Indians will enter is the Southern Conference meet, which is held annually at Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina. The date for the meet hasn't as yet been definitely set.

With a number of veterans returning to action the prospects for the squad are considered quite bright.

More Sports on Page 5.

Touch Stars Aspire To Great Heights

The urge to be a Slingin' Sammy Baugh or a Tom Harmon is being realized by the boys playing in the intra-mural touch-football league, which started play yesterday.

The boys participating are not members of the varsity football squad. Usually spectators at a game, the boys are now flicking the pigskin themselves.

The schedule for the following week is:

TOMORROW: Kappa Sigma vs. Pi K. A., Sigma Rho vs. Theta Delta Chi, Phi Alpha vs. Phi Tau.

THURSDAY: Pi Lambda Phi vs. K. A. S. A. E. vs. Pi K. A., Sigma Pi vs. Theta Delta.

FRIDAY: Kappa Sigma vs. Phi See TOUCH STARS, Page 5

Gridmen Seek Cage Births

Passing Is Given Stress

With football duties over, Coach Dwight Stuessy today turned his entire attention to tutoring the William and Mary basketball candidates.

Greatest stress in recent drills has been on passing.

The turnout of gridmen like Captain Charles Gondak, last year's center of the cage varsity, Al Vandeweghe, Waldo Matthews, and Glenn Knox will mean really serious practicing from here on in.

The U. S. Reserves were dressed in orange tunics for the big game Saturday. People in the audience kept yelling: 'Come on marmalade'

Staff Predictions

Well, this is the last time the FLAT HAT Sports Staff is going through with this silly business of trying to pick football winners. We're not scared but the season will come to a close, for the most part, with this week's games.

Joe Brichter, a recent addition to the staff, thought he ought to try his hand at least once, consequently his predictions are also included today.

Last week Foreman Bill Diehl got eight out of 11 to set the pace for the staff.

Table with 3 columns: DIEHL, SEAWELL CARICO, BRICHTER. Lists various college names and their predicted winners.

Middle Atlantic Team Dominates All-American Field Hockey Team By Placing Nine Players Out of 11 On First String; Reserves Win

Repeaters Numerous On Honor Eleven

By MAX FIGLEY

In the climaxing event of the Women's National Hockey Tournament the United States Reserve team beat the United States First, 2-1, Saturday on the William and Mary hockey field.

After three days of round robin playing, the best players were selected from the various teams to make up the All-American Firsts and Reserves. The Middle Atlantic team placed 9 out of 11 players on the first team and one on the reserve team to dominate the tournament. Nine players on the 1939 team were renamed.

During the first half the reserve team fought bitterly to hold the first stringers to a scoreless tie.

Bixler Shoots Goal

In the beginning of the second period Mrs. A. R. Bixler, right in-ner for the reserves, took the ball on a beautiful drive up the field shot it into the goal.

Then Barbara Strobar, an All-American repeater, drove a hard fast shot into the goal for a first string tally.

In the last ten minutes of play

Hosts To National Field Hockey Tournament



THE LOCAL HOCKEY SQUAD—Left to right, Cleo Tweedy, Peggy Allen, Ann Levitt, Martha Snow, Florence Yachnin, Mary Ruth Black, Pat Leonard, Mary Moncure, Dorothy Judd, Grace Flavell, Peggy and Muriel Kyle.

Harriet Walton, diminutive right half from Virginia, got a big hand from the audience as she made the second goal for the reserves.

Four William and Mary girls, Grace Flavell, Mary Moncure, Margaret Allen, and Pat Leonard, played on the Virginia Etee-

serve defense in the remaining minutes, the game ending, 2-1, in favor of the U. S. Reserves.

The All American line-up is as follows: U. S. Team (M.W.) Margaret Cornwall L.W. (M.A.) Anne McConachy L.I. (M.A.) Betty Shellenburger C.F.

William and Mary Girls In Meet

(M.A.) Barbara Strobar R.L. (M.A.) Anne Parry R.W. (M.A.) Barbara Streibeigh L.H. (M.A.) Mrs. Betty Taussig

Fiersham C.H. (M.A.) Louise Orr R.H. (M.A.) Patricia Kenworthy L.F. (M.A.) Henrietta Tomlinson R.F. (N.E.) Helen Park G.

U. S. Reserves (N.E.) Adele Laysen L.W. (N.E.) Betty Richey L. I. (S.E.) Marion Newsen C.F. (N.E.) Mrs. A. R. Bixler R. I. (M.A.) Barbara Newall R.W. (N.E.) Selina Silleck L.H. (N.E.) Dorothy Sullivan C.H. (S.E.) Harriet Walton R.H. (M.W.) Jane Adair L.F. (T.T.) Frances Pierce R.F. (M.W.) Helen Bina G.

Substitutes: Eliz. Washburn (M.W.), Marion Young (T.T.), Dot Allen (T.T.), Kitty Johnson (M.A. res.), Peg Davis (T.T.), Dot Evan (N. E.), Thelma Kenefick (M.W.), Helen Wheeler (N.E.).

Colorful Dress Of Tourists Attracts Fans

By MARX FIGLEY The U. S. Touring Team attracted the crowd's attention by its colorful blue tunics, plaid sashes, white blazers, and those new red Alpine socks (which, incidentally, fell down after the first few minutes of play).

At the banquet Friday night Miss Applebee made this comment about the collecting of money for ambulances to be sent to England: "We now have enough money to buy two ambulances and one wheel. If we can raise enough for three more wheels I'll put a top on it."

A LIFE photographer came down and took some pictures of the tournament Thanksgiving day. Life comes to William and Mary!!

We noticed that the Williamsburg dogs didn't miss a game during the whole tournament.

Seeing Jack Giannini leave the All-American game, we asked him what he thought of it. Jack replied, "It took me the first half to find out what they were doing. There was too much running around, but it was a fine game. I think I'll stick to football, though."

THE FLAT HAT

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CONGRATULATIONS

Our team is to be sincerely congratulated on their defeat of Richmond and their winning of the state championship. They were not a magic team coached by a wizard, but a hard-working team, working co-operatively, and soundly coached in the fundamentals of football. Everyone on the team played heads up football, and showed that William and Mary does not have to depend upon the strength of a few dazzling "Add Americans" to win their games (although when the names of the All-State team makes the sport pages tomorrow we'll wager several William and Mary men figure prominently). Our team can win with all sorts of combinations in the game, and in that lies the strength which has put William and Mary third in the Southern Conference after Clemson and Duke and it is that which will send our team marching over all our opponents next year.

We were happy to see that with all the emphasis on football—it still has not pushed any of the more important things into the background. When 19 men can flunk out on grades and the rest have to toe the line to keep up their grades, football has not superseded the more serious academic pursuits. We only hope now that the rest of the student body will stop being bench-warming athletes and get out and participate in the swell intra-mural program now under way.

INSTITUTE OF NATIONAL POLICY

The College of William and Mary which set the pace for the nation's political thinking in the days of Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and James Monroe once more will help nurture the development of vital and original thinking among the nation's colleges through the establishment at William and Mary of the Institute for National Policy.

This organization, as you will notice in the story about it on the front page, proposes to give prizes to students from 300 colleges and universities who hand in the best essays analyzing the economic, political and geographical factors most likely to influence American foreign policy.

Certainly, with America facing the possibility of war and confronted by a world in violent flux with a war boom, economic collapse, fascism, revolutions and civil wars all a possibility—a study of foreign policy becomes of paramount importance. And especially is it important to get the viewpoints of the young students of America who will be the leaders of tomorrow, and need now to have clear in their minds what they want in the world of tomorrow.

It is upon our conduct in the next few years that the pattern of the whole of our lives will depend. If we enter the war without a clear idea of what we want, Europe and the world may emerge from the war in a worse condition than it is in today. The last war to make the world safe for democracy failed to be such a war, partly because the people were not alive to their responsibility to see that the war remained a war to save and perpetuate democracy—and the people were dominated by feelings of hatred and revenge and suffered from an inability to abolish special privileges and prevent a concentration of power (economic or political) in the hands of a minority.

Today, once more, there are signs which seem to indicate that many have not learned anything from the last war. England, which promised full independence to India during the last war, today sends the great Indian Nationalist leader, Jawaharlal Nehru, to jail for four years—simply because he has dared to remind the British that India wants their freedom. And the iron heel of British imperialism continues to grind down not only India but all the colonies of the far-flung empire.

In the United States, if we are not careful, it is quite possible that in the months to come all progressive and minority groups will be suppressed, trade unions smashed, civil liberties discarded, war profiteering allowed to run rampant—and in the end the U. S. may enter the war and carve out the largest empire (mainly economic) the world has ever seen. All this can happen if we are not well-informed and vigilant in defense of democracy both in our foreign policy and in our domestic policy.

This is not the place to treat at great length on this subject, but it is fitting with this introduction to welcome the establishment of the Institute at our college. We hope that in the months to come it will give us much stimulation and knowledge and that the students will realize the immense value such an institute can have for them and also the great prestige that it gives to our college in that such a group should be located here.

Letters to The Editor

November 23, 1940
The Editor of the FLAT HAT,
Sir:

This is a tardy comment on your editorial and Bernard Ransone's column in the November 19 issue of the FLAT HAT.

Far be it from me to be complacent about the mental alertness of the students at William and Mary. I am familiar with the type of student who is here, chiefly for sorority and fraternity activities. There are boys and girls here—especially girls—who are so snug in their outlook on life that they go into hysterics when anyone suggests a new idea to them. I sat in government class near girls who literally popped with indignation and drew ugly pictures of the professor because he intimated that perhaps America did need a New Deal and that the policies of Old Guard Republicanism were not necessarily the policies of Jesus Christ. I know that some of us go to the library only when it is necessary to learn the titles of books to put in the footnotes of term papers.

But, after the worst has been said, I believe that you are misinformed or unfair when you say that there are no "cliques" of students actively interested in literature, art, politics, or the sciences. Where have you been? Are you acquainted with Theta Chi Delta and Sigma Pi Sigma, or the open houses that those organizations gave last year? Did you fail to see the interest shown by those biology students who put on the biology open house? Did you know that some freshmen chemistry students are actually so interested in their work that they want to stay in the laboratory overtime? Although I am not very well acquainted with the work of the Department of Fine Arts, I have seen some of its exhibits. Someone there is doing some work also.

Before I came to William and Mary, all that I knew about college was the moving picture interpretation of college life. I fully expected to be without friends because of my somewhat studious habits. Nevertheless, some of the best and the finest friends that I have are those that I have met here. I have had boys come to my room and talk seriously with me about science, religion, philosophy, economics, government. And, although I am sure that there is no student here who is financially any poorer than I, I can truthfully say that I have never had a single student here assume

(Continued On Page Five)

The Poetaster

By
Rosanne Strunsky

"Beat Richmond" was our college yell
Before Thanksgiving Day,
We'd be the Old Dominion's champs
If we could have our way.

The boys and girls in Williamsburg
Would see the Spiders downed,
We'd show up Richmond and its stars—
Our war-whoops did resound.

Some Freshmen went to "no-man's land"
And many dangers braved,
They came back quite a sorry lot
For all their heads were shaved.

But cheering as we started we
All went to Richmond's camp,
A sixteen nothing victory
Made Voyles' team the State champ.

Our team was on the football map,
The Indians celebrated,
William and Mary went on tap
And soon was saturated.

And now we vow to keep it up
And in the coming year,
We'll scalp all teams that come our way
We'll not lag in the rear.

With King Carl and his fighting
braves
And by the students backed,
New triumphs will the Indians
have
And old ones re-enact.

R. S.

One Man's Guess

That journalistic peer of the realm and diplomatic salesman par excellence for the British Empire, Ambassador Lothian, returned to America this past week end with new and improved plans in his portfolio for selling this country the number 11 model of a year old world war. Things are looking up so well for his Lordship that he can confidently speak of American credit for the British cause to a people who had come to regard the old English and French war debt as a bitter and personal grievance. Even the Johnson Act that congressional thumb to the nose gesture at all future calls for domestic credit to nations engaged in waging war, is under consideration for repeal. Shades of Sibelius and Finlandia. Thus brief is the memory of man; thus clay-like is public opinion.

Surely we have lived long enough with the wolf at our door since 1929 to remember the blind alley at the end of the last war credit maze, bewilderingly and profitably build by private capital. Hooverville was no dream and the bonus boys were really hungry; the breadlines were long and the banks did close. Bankers jumped from hotel windows, chorus girls pawned last year's sable coat, and the farmers were dumping milk all over the highways that led to the cities. This was the promised land of Messrs. Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, the three glorified office boys of big business who paid lip service to the fundamental inviolability of private right and property regardless of the needs of the common citizens in the democracy of which they were elected leaders.

Now here is another war and while no one will deny the great amount of social change and betterment brought about by the New Deal, the same few manipulators of private credit and banking are still in control of the monetary system that handled the necessary finances for the 1918 trip to Chateau-Thierry, the Marne, the Meuse-Argonne, and points west. Hitlerism, of course, must go and it is going to cost a pretty penny and a bloody one before the last flying fortress comes off the assembly line. All the blunderings from Versailles to Munich of those international politicians, who like to think of themselves as statesmen, must be paid off in the blood of young men and even women and children this time. Modern total war gets the old folks at home as impartially as the young males in the front trenches.

Before any of this horror comes to us here in America we should like to see the real challenge to democracy answered by President Roosevelt and his administration. Mr. Roosevelt knows that challenge because he voiced it in Washington January 20th, 1937, at his second inauguration as President when he said, "... But here is the challenge to our democracy: In this nation I see tens of millions of its citizens—a substantial part of its whole population—who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the necessities of life. . . ."

This is a challenge even greater than that of the Nazi military threat, for in it are the very seeds of Fascism which come to blossom out of the poverty and despair of a people to whom the bankers and their economic witch doctors have sold a gold brick labeled democracy. It is time that the black magic and hocus pocus with which the private money makers surround their profitable institutions be revealed for the rotten deal it is. It is time we understood in simple words why the government has to borrow money, even for war, through institutions owned and operated by individuals for private gain. There is a need for exploding the tradition of demi-god austerity which surrounds all bank presidents and their immediate lackeys who evolve their devious and obscure credit manipulations in a priestly ritual completely unintelligible and foreboding to the worker in overalls who only wants to borrow fifty dollars.

One way to a greater democracy is to socialize all credit. Some of the Morgans and Company might squeal very loudly at first but so did Commonwealth and Southern in Tennessee when the government gave its citizens a decent "break" in that state. The importance of credit to the general welfare is too great to leave to the workings of individuals whose philosophy is more concerned with profit than democracy. Lord Lothian wants credit for his country's war and the banks we can imagine are very eager to help.

Finally then, to quote James Laughlin from his introduction to "New Directions 1939": "We will not have peace until we make democracy work. We will never make democracy work until we have economic democracy. And we will not have economic democracy till we take the right to create new money away from the privately owned banks and give it back to the people. And that miracle will not be brought to pass until the language of economics is so house-cleaned that the average citizen is able to understand the filthy deal that has been handed him."

R.S.M.



Open Forum

Dot Ogden comments this week on the question raised last week in the OPEN FORUM: "Is William and Mary becoming the Country Club of the South?"

After careful thought and discussion with students and several faculty members, I have reached several conclusions about your question of William and Mary being the country club of the South.

The writer of last week's column reached the conclusion that there was an anti-intellectual attitude on this campus—in that respect I'm more than inclined to agree with him. I feel that that point is the main one.

Why then do we have this anti-intellectual attitude? Where does it come from? Who fosters it?

There are two points to be made in answer to these questions and many more like them.

One is that the fault lies with the students and two is that the fault lies with the faculty members—and on neither point do I refer to the brains or brilliance of either students or faculty. I refer to attitudes.

First I charge the students with a lethargic condition that they had best lose—and lose fast, if they want to live and become competent citizens of a democracy. I would be willing to bet that not more than 200 students on this campus ever relate their class room work to the events pictured daily in the press or on the radio.

It is small wonder that people say colleges are places

where theories are taught but they will be torn down when seen in the practical light of the world. That would not be true and could not be said, if only college students would learn to think. We're given theories and we're supposed to have sufficient brains to relate them ourselves. After all, professors are here to teach us to think, not to do our thinking for us.

That is where the principal trouble lies in the average college student on this campus. He feels the class room is a world apart from college life—he drops the attitude of a student the minute he walks outside the door and looks for the nearest member of the opposite sex to go to the current movie with him. Dates, dances, movies, cokes are all of more importance to him than any of the work presented that day in the class room. A great many of the good grades are acquired by those people who have excellent memories—not by those who have reached certain logical conclusions to questions on the examination paper.

If bull sessions would cease to discuss dates of the evening and get down to some of the real problems of the day—if only the students would wake up and find that these theories, ideas and thoughts the professor has been trying to present are of real value to him; perhaps this campus' intellectual level might be raised.

The second charge I make rests upon the professor. One professor with whom I spoke said that the professor had two responsibilities—one was that of teaching students and the other was that of continuing his own studies. That's true and I realize that the professor does not, on the whole, get much intellectual stimulus by sharing some of his time with us.

So few of the professors let us get to know them outside of class. They disappear the moment the class is over and appear only a few minutes before the class begins. We really have no chance to discuss things in which we are really interested. There are at least a dozen professors on this campus whom I should like to question about current political matters, religion, philosophy—oh, any number of things—but they are never available and seldom have time to listen to us. There are some few exceptions to this, of course, and those exceptions have helped to accomplish a great deal along intellectual lines on this campus. The result has been well worth watching.

If, then, the fault lies partly with the students and partly with the faculty, can't something be done?

Let the professors make themselves available and for heaven's sake, students, wake up and take advantage of all the wealth that lies around you!

BOOK REVIEWS

The Vanishing Virginian by Rebecca Yancey Williams. E. P. Dutton & Company. \$2.50.

Rebecca Yancey Williams has written an excellent biography of her father, Cap'n Bob Yancey, a typical Virginian of the generation of the '50's. Before she completed her work, however, Clarence Day's Life with Father appeared. Dismayed by the similarity of the two books, Mrs. Williams refrained from having hers published until a later date.

The method of The Vanishing Virginian and Life With Father is the same, but there are no stereotypes. (Continued On Page Five)

1 P. M. to dinner.
On Sunday—Sophomores, juniors, and seniors—midday meal to 10 P. M. Freshmen—midday meal

to supper.
From the FLAT HAT, December, 1917:

She: (trying on ring) "I'm afraid it won't fit."
He: "That's funny, I never had any trouble with it before."

He: "If I stole a kiss would it be petty larceny?"
She: "No. It would be grand."

Only Yesterday

By RHODA HOLLANDER
Those objectors (of both sexes!) to women student social rules should take a gander at these rules in effect here at W. & M. back in 1923. A comparison of them should bring a slight sign of relief for the much increased freedom of today.

(From the 1923-24 Women's Student Government rule book)
No girl may go off campus alone after dinner at night. No social hour may be taken in the library.

Girls do not dance at any time in the living rooms and do not dance with men during social hour in the gym.

Freshmen never leave campus without a second couple and are not allowed to take walks with men. No girl leaves campus Saturday night without special permission.

A Freshman, Junior, or Sophomore girl may go to church Sunday night with a man if another couple goes and returns with them. There must be no loitering at the door when she returns. Once a week any afternoon or evening except Saturday night she may go to the movies or drug store, provided there are two couples, or she may have this engagement in the living

room. Seniors may go to church Sunday night without another couple or may have the engagement in the living room. They may go twice a week to the movies or drug store without another couple. Sunday afternoon and one other afternoon a week they may go for a walk provided there are at least two couples.

HOUSE RULES:
No smoking in the dormitory at any time.

Men must not visit dormitories before 4 P. M. or later than 8 P. M. They must leave the dormitories and the grounds around the dormitories for women sharply at 10 P. M.

Lights must be out and girls in their rooms by 10:30. On Saturday, lights may be on til 12 P. M. Each girl may have a light out three nights a week in addition to Saturday night. Seniors and Student Council members may have light cuts anytime they wish.

SOCIAL HOURS
Sophomores, juniors, and seniors—4 P. M. to dinner and after dinner to 7:30 o'clock.

Freshmen—4 o'clock to dinner. All students—1-2 P. M. On Saturday—all students from

STOLEN GOODS

By CONNIE STRATTON

We dedicate to the freshmen who some day will be seniors:

Once I was a Freshie—
By the Seniors I was bossed,
I wandered through the spacious halls,
Bewildered, worried, lost.

Now I am a Senior
And my presence is so dear

Dodge - Plymouth

GENERAL TIRES
TEXACO PRODUCTS

Ayers Motor Co.

Behind Post-Office
Williamsburg, Va.

Picture Framing, Keys
Made. Electrical Appliances,
Paint, Ironing Boards.
Peninsula Hardware Corp.
Phone 115



Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy

The Great Dictator
Produced, written and directed by
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
with PAULETTE GODDARD

3 - DAYS - 3

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wed., Thur., Fri., Dec. 4-5-6
THREE SHOWS DAILY
MATINEE 75c
EVENING \$1.10
(Prices Include Tax)
First Showing in Virginia

That my teachers have invited me
To stay another year.
—Green and Gold.

After much thought we have decided that if all the students who sleep in classes were laid end to end, they would be a lot more comfortable. —Fordham Ram.

Mr. - Miss
Meet - Kiss
More kisses
Mr. - Mrs.

Since we just can't get along without something about Roosevelt, we contribute the following:

One day the telephone in the office of the Rector of President Roosevelt's Washington church rang, and an eager voice said "Tell me, do you expect the President to be in church this Sunday?"

"That," the Rector explained patiently, "I cannot promise. But we expect God to be there, and we fancy that will be incentive enough for a reasonably large attendance." —The Reader's Digest.

Just in case you want to catch rabbits, we find from the Tech Echo that a good way is to hide behind a tree and make a noise like a carrot.

A colored boy walked into a drug store in Raleigh, North Carolina, and asked if he could use the phone. The druggist assenting, the boy took down the receiver and said: "Central, give me numbah 604." Then, "Is you, Dr. Anderson? Do yo' want to hiah a boy to mow de lawn, milk de cow and run erran's? Already got a boy, is yo? Dr. Anderson, is yo' paffectly satisfied wid de boy yo' already got? Goodbye, Dr. Anderson."

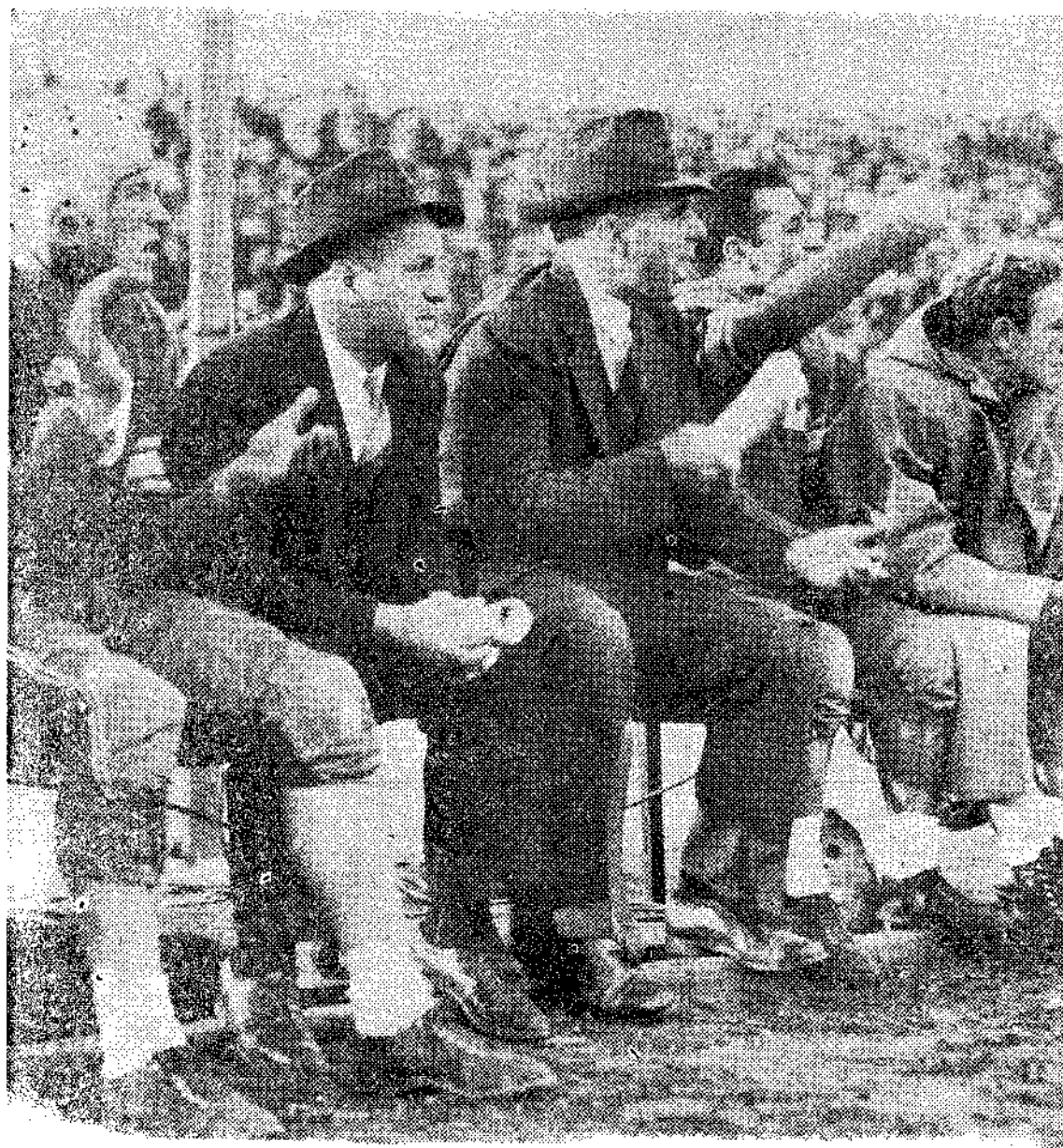
As the boy started out, the druggist called to him: "Hey, boy, I believe you could do some work for me."

"I'se got a job, I is," the boy replied.

"Didn't I hear you just now trying to get a job from Dr. Anderson?" the druggist asked.

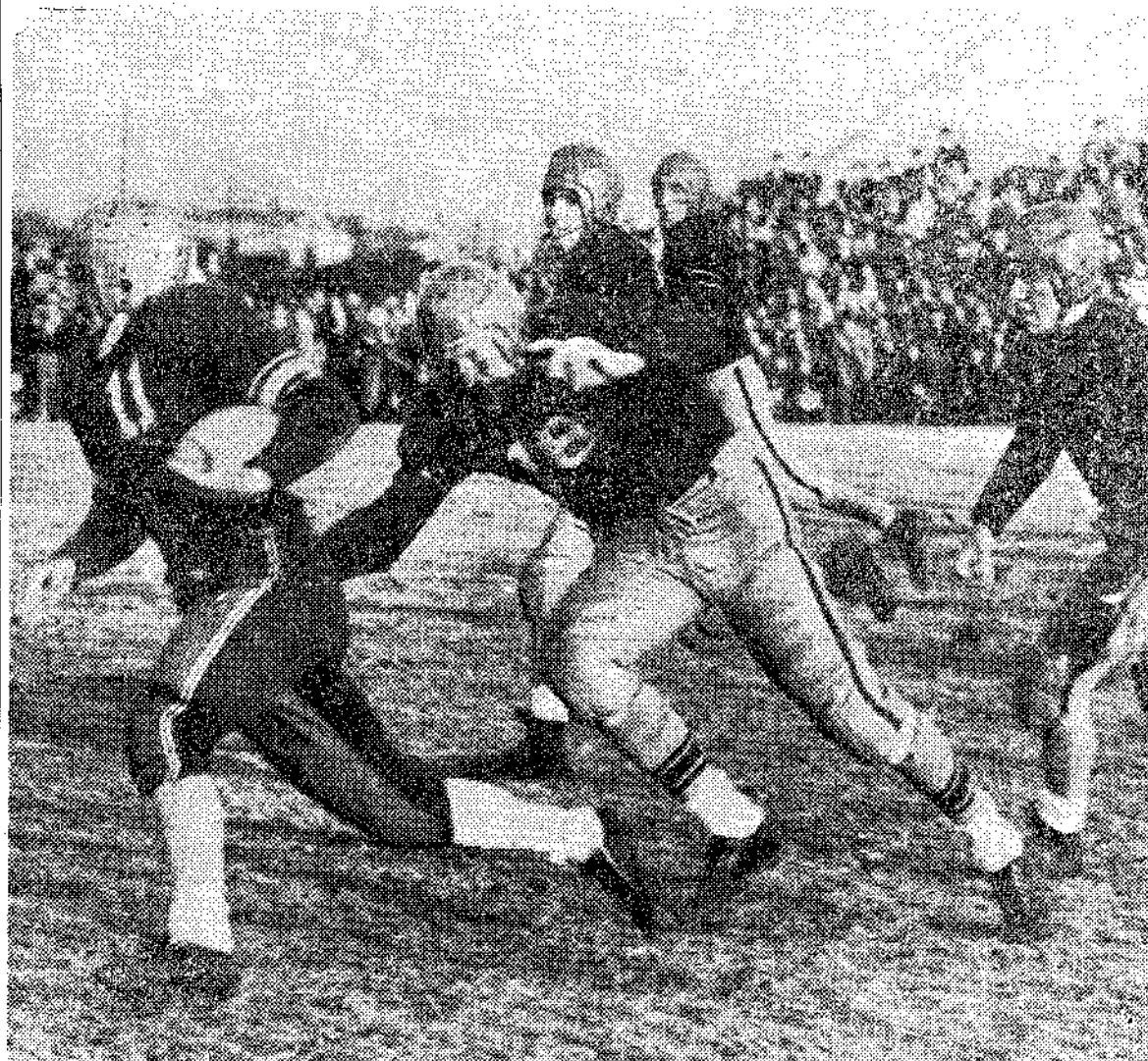
"No, suh," said the boy. "I'se Dr. Anderson's boy. I'se just checkin' up on mahself."—The Rotarian.

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Carl Voyles looks pretty worried here, but it had a happy ending for the Indians.

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE INDIAN TOUCHDOWNS



Masters, shown here on a reverse, making "Artful Arthur" Jones (No. 18) look like anything but an All-American.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued From Editorial Page)

types in the former. Where the Virginia father is like Clarence Day's father, it is only because he was that way. The setting, too, is quite different. All matter of comparison can be done away with at once by stating that the southern version of Life with Father is as amusing and as clever as the northern.

The central figure, Cap'n Bob, was quite an individual citizen of the town of Lynchburg, being Commonwealth's Attorney for almost his life time. He had a great zest for living and was a hard-swearer, humorous, impressionable person. His wife, who was 20 years younger than he, was at one time a great Virginia beauty with a will of her own. Imagine the anger of Cap'n Bob when he receives an enormous bill for pills used by Mrs. Yancey in a wild attempt to regain her youthful figure. She, as well as Cap'n Bob, is a remarkable and colorful character.

An excellent picture of a Virginia family is presented by Mrs. Williams. She has done this lovingly and knowingly thereby making *The Vanishing Virginian* a readable and entertaining book.—Margaret Alexander.

Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

(Begins on Sports Page)

have more than nine lives to go through this year's schedule, step out as V.P.I. coach for an alumni job. . . Watch for fireworks from Virginia now. . . That reminds us that it's going to be tough to get North Carolina to schedule these Virginia "breathers" in the future. The way the Cavaliers gave the old business to the Tar Heels despite their 10-7 loss and the way Richmond actually did defeat them, it looks like they will have to play teams like Duke, if they want to come out ahead. . . The unanimous All-State backfield choice will be Lighthorse Harry Dudley.

Bill Sewell, of the sports staff, is in a dither. . . The dean and others got after him for picking Richmond like Coach Carl Voyles did, but now the coach will get after him, if he says what he thinks—that the Indians will sweep all state opposition next fall.

Touch Stars

Tau, Sigma Rho vs. K.A., Phi Alpha vs. Pi Lambda.
SATURDAY: S.A.E. vs. Theta Delta, Pi K.A. vs. Phi Tau, Sigma Pi vs. Phi Alpha.
MONDAY: Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Lam, Sigma Rho vs. Phi Alpha, S.A.E. vs. Phi Tau.
Games start during the week at 3:15 and Saturdays at 2:30.

Muha And Johnson To Be 1941 Rivals

The line crushers of the State for 1941 will undoubtedly be Harvey Johnson and Joe Muha. Muha, who is a sophomore at V.M.I., put on a great exhibition of pile driving in the annual military classic Thanksgiving at Roanoke. He scored both touchdowns for the Keydets, who smashed V. P. I. 14-0. Johnson ripped enormous holes in Richmond's line last Thursday, and led the 16-0 Indian victory.

The only other Big Six team that saw action this week was Virginia. The Cavaliers kept the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in hot water throughout the game. A field goal in the third period by Howard Dunkle put the

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Letters to The Editor

(Continued From Editorial Page)

a snobbish attitude toward me. And I know that there are dozens—perhaps hundreds of poor boys and girls here who are coming here because they are seriously interested in acquiring scientific and cultural training and some knowledge of the political and economic problems which we face. Of course, those students do not make a lot of fuss, and one would not expect them to attract so much attention as the noisy, "collegiate" type. Just the same, they are here. If William and Mary is the "Country Club of the South" to some students, it is a great deal more than that to many others.

Incidentally, there are some members of the faculty who do work overtime with their students. Perhaps those who are apparently "indifferent" would not be indifferent if they knew how seriously many of their students take their work. Perhaps Dr. Swem would not feel that his work is being wasted—as I have heard that he does feel—if he knew how many of us are really grateful for the use of the library.

No, I am not "complacent in the presence of a fine football team." We have a long way to go yet. But believe me, we have already gone a great farther than your editorial would lead one to believe.

Sincerely,

DAVID B. CAMP.

Carolinians on top for a 10-7 victory.

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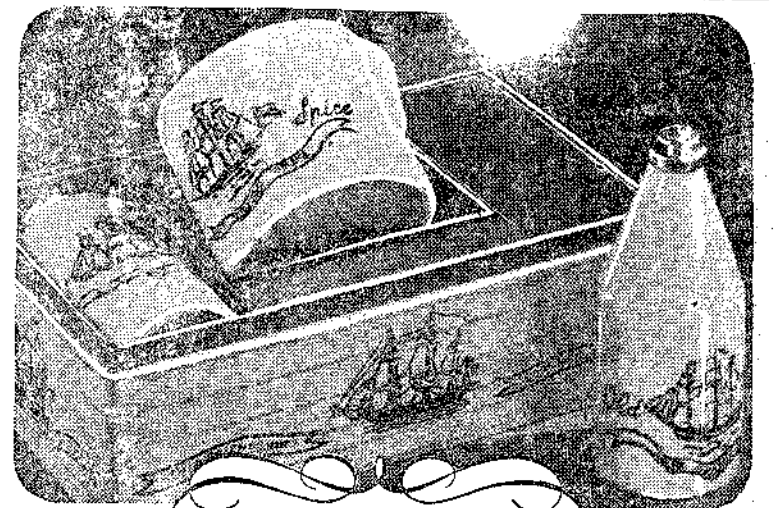
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OFF THE REEL

"Hullabaloo," Ladies and Gents, is unorthodox and mad, and whatever it may lack in story content is made up in pep and explosive comedy. Film bangs off to a start, using a comic version of the notorious Martian broadcast of over-realistic Crison Wells, for which Frank Morgan, old trouser, is promptly fired.

Another high-spot of the show is the dead-pan singing of Virginia O'Brien, whose unusual and expressionless delivery of songs is so amusing and impressive that she will most probably be spotted in future musicals. And all this is "Hullabaloo."

Sport Aperitif on Wednesday is "Master Of Cue," in which Willie Hoppe, billiard champ, shows some of the reasons why he's hard to beat. Trick shots caught in slow motion merit Applus.

* * * * *

Twenty years ago bouncing Doug Fairbanks made a super-spectacle hit with a tale of a California Robin Hood—"The Mark of Zorro." Now on Thursday and Friday comes the same with a different and livelier Tyrone Power, a moustachioed and wavy-haired Tyrone, who attempts to right the wrongs of a time when Los Angeles was no more than a pueblo settlement under the Spanish rule.

Supporting are Basil Rathbone and Edward Bromberg, both properly villainous officials, and Eugene Pallette as a fat and friendly padre. Peak of pic is sword-duel between Power and Rathbone, running for about two minutes, and one of the most spectacular ever staged, complete with blood-spurts!

* * * * *

The old professor from the School of Musical Knowledge . . . Kay Kyser, is back on Saturday with something different in screen fun. It is "You'll Find Out" and is billed as a musical chiller-diller. Promi-



A mad moment with the "bad humor men" in their specialty number from "You'll Find Out." Yes, stoo-dents, it's Kay Kyser and that Band of His'n!

nently featured with Kay and his hilarious gang are those three bad humor men : : : Karloff, Lugosi, and Lorre.

In addition to the fun and chills, there are five new songs uncovered in "You'll Find Out" by Honeychile Gimmy Simms, Harry Babbitt, 'Ish Kabbible,' and Sully Mason. The picture is first to utilize Gilbert Wright's new Sonovox recording device which provides a new novelty in sound recording. Watch for this in the musical finale of the picture.

* * * * *

Somerset Maughan's play, "The Letter," made its initial bow 13 years ago in London. In 1927 it opened on Broadway with Katharine Cornell in the lead. Now Warner Brothers has given it the greatest production value in its long history and starred Bette Davis as Leslie Crosbie. It plays Monday and Tuesday.

Story is essentially a mystery. It opens with Bette Davis shooting a man dead as he runs from her plantation house. Question mark from there to the powerful climax is why???. Herbert Marshall plays the part of the husband, and never falters in playing the role to its hilt. James Stephenson proves himself a threat in the way of stealing thespic honors, while Gale Sondergaard gives her usual capable performance.

Mickey Mouse and Pluto will open the Monday-Tuesday bill with a rib-tickling little item called "Mickey Mouse Takes A Trip" . . . in Technicolor.

* * * * *

Wednesday, next week, opens the first Virginia engagement of Charlie Chaplin's great roadshow film, "The Great Dictator." This is not only the initial State showing, but probably the first 'small town' showing anywhere. Prices will, of course, correspond to those required where this film is shown on its advance run . . . matinee 75c, evening \$1.10. Picture will not play at popular prices until the summer of 1941.

"The Great Dictator" will run Wednesday-Thursday-and Friday, three shows per day at 3:30 to 6:00, 6:50 to 9:20, 9:25 to 11:15. No reserved seats are on sale.

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Thursday - Friday November 28 - 29
 TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

Basil RATHBONE Eugene PALETTE Gale SONDERGAARD
 Added . . . News . . . Color Cartoon, "Landing of the Pilgrims"

Saturday November 30
 KAY KYSER GINNY SIMMS HARRY BABBITT
 and All The College Of Musical Knowledge in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
 with PETER LORRE BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI
 Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Parrish

Monday - Tuesday December 2 - 3
 SOMERSET MAUGHAN'S
"THE LETTER"
 BETTE DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL
 Plus: Mickey Mouse and Pluto in "Mr. Mouse Takes A Trip"
 3 DAYS WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY 3 DAYS

Charlie Chaplin
 in his new comedy
The Great DICTATOR



DR. ROSCOE C. YOUNG, Head of the Department of Physics

Dr. Young

(Continued From Page One)

American Physical Society and the Virginia Academy of Science. He has also written several laboratory workbooks such as the "Laboratory Outlines in Electricity, Sound and Light." His thesis on the "Monaural vs Binaural Sensibility of the Human Ear to Small Differences in Frequency" was published in the American Journal of Psychology.

Gardening and fishing are Dr. Young's hobbies. Of the two, he prefers fishing and loves to go up the Chesapeake Bay for bluefish. According to Dr. Young, fishing hasn't been very good here for the past few years.

Dr. Young is sold on William and Mary 100 percent and feels that co-education is one of the finest features. Men and women work together everywhere else in life, so why not in college? In the middle west he learned to like co-education best. However, he feels that there should not be more women than men in a school. The population should be 50-50.

Dr. Young thinks that the college students of today are capable, but not as well trained for scientific work as their predecessors. However, there seems to be a national trend toward scientific work, as the enrollment in the elementary physics classes and other sciences has increased 25 percent.

Office Seekers

(Continued From Page One)

In some vague manner to identify themselves with the recent victory over Richmond. There were grammatical mistakes and even worse political mistakes of over-confidence. After the speeches the candidates for secretary-treasurer and historian were introduced by Sterling Strange, chairman of the meeting.

Although the number of co-eds exceeds the number of male students, there were no female candidates for the office of president. However, half of the vice-presidential candidates were women. In the other contests the female office seekers outnumbered the men contestants by far. According to the reaction of the audience, it seemed as if the election would degenerate into a beauty contest as the applause increased in direct proportion to the increase of the charm of the candidates.

After the smoke of the verbal battle cleared away, it was evident that the freshman class had an abundance of spirit and a redundancy of expressions.

Clergy Pulls Punches

(Continued From Page One)

would be a destructive one as he started out from a naturalistic premise of the universe, the sentimental view that man is naturally good.

To Craighill the only constructive belief is the religious, not the naturalistic one, the belief that man is not naturally good but is narrow, selfish and prejudiced and his life must be re-organized. If man would have faith in a plan for a good life and if this plan, a religious one, would be properly taught and studied it would prove the only real cure for the evils of the modern world.

Reverend Pratt of the Presbyterian church found little fault with Dr. Hayden's arguments and approved of his goals, but he said that Dr. Hayden, speaking in broad generalities and sweeping abstractions, only told half of the truth. He challenged the doctrines of Christianity without proposing any specific alternatives, taking away the tools with which man is trying to attain his ideals and giving back nothing to use in their places. In other words, Hayden would change man's way of life, leaving nothing concrete and superior to what has been removed.

Reverend Pratt disagrees with those members of the faculty who believe that having Dr. Hayden lecture was a mistake. On the contrary he believes that it creates an interest in religion and would like to see the controversy continued but suggests that in order to have a complete picture, a Christian speaker should give the other side, the side of the church. Dr. Murphy of the Methodist Church said that he only was present at the first two lectures on primitive religions which he thought were very interesting and informative but he declined to make any further statement.

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Club Notes

Psychology Club

There will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 28. Dr. Curran will be the speaker, and the club will discuss plans for the future.

Monogram Club

A meeting was held Tuesday night, Nov. 19. The members discussed the hockey tournament and fixed the basketball schedule for the coming season.

Thursday afternoon the Monogram Club sponsored a tea for the visiting teams.

Martha Snow was chosen for the Southeastern Reserve team, and the following made the et cetera team: Grace Flavell, Peg Lehair, Mary Moncure, Gladys Jones, and Mary Jane Miller, an alumnae. J. Leslie Hall Literary Society At the next meeting of the club

the Drama group will present a skit.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club are preparing for another Radio broadcast and concert in the near future.

James Roosevelt joined the senior class of Union College, Schenectady, in September, 1846. President Roosevelt's father and grandfather also attended Union.

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