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# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Associated  
Press Reports

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 7.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

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## Late News Flashes

**Charlie Chaplin Married**  
Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Examiner in a copyrighted story today said the marriage of Charlie Chaplin and his protegee, Paulette Goddard, had been confirmed by Randolph Churchill, son of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer.  
Churchill, a visitor to the movie colony, was quoted as saying:  
"I am not at liberty to quote Mr. Chaplin, but I can definitely say that they are married."  
Friends of the couple have whispered for some time that the dark-haired little actress had become the bride of the noted comic at a ceremony performed on his yacht off Catalina Island, June 23, 1934.

**Graham Plan Fight Rages**  
Richmond, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Southern Conference football players, outwardly unmindful of the controversy raging over Graham Plan regulations which control their services, faced another round of routine grind today in preparation for Saturday's games.

**Coal Wallace Wade, whose Blue Devils meet North Carolina at Chapel Hill in a contest which will probably settle the 1935 championship argument, called for long session of pass defense yesterday.**  
Both pass offense and defense were stressed at North Carolina where Coach Ray Wolf ran the Tar Heels through a long series of dummy scrimmages.

**Games affecting state titles held major interest in Virginia, Washington and Lee Generals, who turned in an upset Saturday by trouncing Virginia Tech will seek a move nearer their goal against William and Mary at Norfolk.**

**Seamans Strike Spreads**  
San Francisco, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A new conflict between maritime workers and ship owners arose at Honolulu today to harass government efforts to end the spreading Pacific Coast maritime strike.

In a mass meeting a thousand maritime workers in Honolulu agreed early today to return seven strike-bound ships to Pacific Coast from Hawaii if union longshoremen were used exclusively and if Hawaiian waterfront workers were included in further negotiations.

'Agents of the Matson Line which owns five of the ships immediately replied:  
"That is out of the question."

**Barrymore Is Haggard**  
Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Often a bridegroom but never so suddenly, John Barrymore was "trying to get used to being married again" today.

He took as his fourth wife 21-year-old Elaine Barrie Jacobs of New York in Sunday midnight ceremony at Yuma, Arizona.

Barrymore and the bride's father, Louis Jacobs, lolled in a hotel room yesterday afternoon recovering from the trip. Each had stripped down to underwear. "We had an awful trip, simply awful," Jacobs groaned.  
Barrymore looked haggard and worn, but grunted, "It wasn't so bad, not so bad."

**Offer Lawrence Memorabilia**  
London, Eng., Nov. 10.—(AP)—A critic of Col. T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) who was converted into one of his most ardent friends, offered a collection of Lawrence Memorabilia at auction today. Buyers at Sotheby's sales rooms were offered autographed letters and manuscripts once property of New York-born Ernest Thurtle, member of parliament for Shoreditch, who skepticism over Lawrence's activities in Arabia sated an extraordinary friendship.

**Hold Madrid Doomed**  
Madrid, Nov. 10.—(AP)—With an insurgent army battering at the very gates of Madrid and a shower of death raining from the skies, the fall of the capitol was expected any moment. Government troops were driven back at every point as the swiftly moving, well armed troops pressed forward. Terrified inhabitants huddled in their homes as the battle drew ever nearer. Morgues continued to fill as the air raiders roared over the city.

## FREEMAN SPEAKS ARMISTICE DAY AT ELEVEN A. M.

Richmond Editor to Address  
Convocation on "Peace Action  
Movement" At W. and M.

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow at eleven o'clock in order that students and faculty may attend the second of Dr. Douglas S. Freeman's monthly lectures in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The convocation will be in the nature of an Armistice Day program, and Dr. Freeman will speak on the new Peace Action Movement organized here to promote interest in international affairs and to arouse sentiment for peace. The Peace Action Committee, composed of interested students and sponsored by Dr. Lionel Laing and Mr. Phillips of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, aims to promote discussions in various campus organizations and will from time to time secure well-known, liberal-minded speakers for talks to the student body.

In order to determine the strength of the sentiment for peace and to find those who would be willing to back the organization, cards bearing this pledge will be available at the close of the lecture for those who wish to sign: "I intend, both while in college and in later life, to maintain an intelligent interest in the development of international understanding and good will, and in the prevention of war, which I regard as a wrong means for the solution of international controversies.

Because of the popularity of Dr. Freeman's lectures, it has been found necessary to limit the admission to college students, the faculty, and those townspeople who have the new activities tickets. These tickets, which entitle one to attend the plays, the operetta, the Sunday motion pictures, and Dr. Freeman's speeches, can be bought for \$4.00.

## Red Cross Drive Begins Wednesday

Beginning November 11 the annual Red Cross drive will be launched in the College, according to Mrs. W. G. Guy, president of the local organization. Eleanor Garris and John Hobbs will conduct the campaign with the assistance of the sorority, fraternity, and dormitory house-presidents.

Red Cross is America's foremost relief agency giving aid in floods, hurricanes, famine, and other disasters. Each year the William and Mary chapter holds classes in lifesaving, giving junior and senior lifesaving emblems.

The drive is scheduled to run from November 11 through Thanksgiving Day. Further plans will be announced later.

## Stars of Yesteryear Revived As Pre-War Pictures Return

By Willette Chambers

The tragedy of yesteryear has become the comedy of today, evidently, judging from Sunday's audience at the Williamsburg Theater as they clapped and cheered during the unrolling of the second in the series of programs showing the development of the motion picture.

As the American film developed between the years 1908 and 1918 it stopped being merely a toy and took on its own characteristics, due to the brilliant work of three outstanding directors of that period: D. W. Griffith, T. H. Ince, and Mack Sennett. Four different types of movies, three of which were developed by them, were shown to illustrate the introduction of new ideas into films, those types being a melodrama, a western, a comedy, and a tragedy.

The melodrama, titled "The New York Hat," was the earliest attempt at motion picture acting by such well-known stars as Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Mae Marsh, and the Fish sisters, and Director D. W. Griffith's early attempt at likening his characters to real people and life.

"The Fugitive", a western, depicting

PRESIDENT



John Stewart Bryan who spoke on the honor system at the convocation last week.

## BRYAN PRAISES HONOR SYSTEM AT CONVOCATION

Truehart, Fairchild, Thomas Address Student Body on Need For Observance of Good Principles.

President John Stewart Bryan urged a stronger feeling of honor among the students of the College at the convocation sponsored by the Men's and Women's Honor Councils held last Friday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

In mentioning the original honor system at William and Mary, Mr. Bryan observed that it had not been a new idea. "It was a natural spirit developing from the genius on which William and Mary had been founded." He then told how the former code, dueling, was the council which settled early honor disputes, expressing the belief that the old system made men jealous of their honor.

"Our honor system," he continued, "depends on your own spirit inside you, and what's due a gentleman or a lady." President Bryan went on to say that something which the students have in themselves has given William and Mary the reputation for gentility, good behavior, and lovely manners that it has.

"Success can never be obtained by theft," declared Mr. Bryan, "and you can't buy anything worthwhile by cheating." He impressed upon the audience the necessity of insisting that others walk straight in order to have the kind of school they want. The president mentioned next the persistent fight essential to the preservation of honor. "But if you fight for something worthwhile what more does the world have to offer?"

At the close of his address Mr. (Continued on Page 6)

## MODERN MYSTERY TO BE OFFERED BY W. & M. PLAYERS

"Death Takes a Holiday" Chosen  
By Miss Hunt As Second  
Production For Dec. 2, 3.

After considering about ten plays, Miss Althea Hunt has chosen *Death Takes a Holiday* as the second production of the William and Mary Players this year. It will be given on December 2 and 3. This play was chosen with the idea of giving a chance to some of the many new people who have shown their interest in dramatics, and of utilizing players whose experience justifies their playing of the major roles.

The cast was chosen after tryouts last Tuesday, which about seventy-five students attended. Over half of those chosen will appear for the first time on the William and Mary stage. Carl Buffington, who just appeared as Vasya in *Squaring the Circle*, will play the leading role, that of Prince Zurki, the identity which *Death* assumes on his holiday, and Ann Price, who was in *The Cradle Song* last year will appear opposite him as Grazia. Stuart Hall, Abram in *Squaring the Circle*, will play Duke Lambert; Margileth Myer, who was also in *The Cradle Song*, will play Princess San Luca, Grazia's mother; and Nick Woodbridge, who was in several of last year's plays, will be Corrado. The other members of the cast are all new to the William and Mary Players. They are: Sara Ann Levering, who plays Alda; Connie Hoge, who plays Rhoda Fenton; Janet Murray, as Duchess Stephanie; Winifred Wheeler as Cora; Lester Wilson as Baron Cesaria; Philip Guibord as Eric Fenton; John Sturges as Major Whitehead; and Richard Harvill as Fidele.

The play is one of mystery and wonder. Its theme is a conception of *Death* suspending all activities for three days, during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl and through her realizes why mortals fear him. It was written by Alberto Casella, and translated into English by Walter Ferris, an American playwright. Many students will remember having seen Philip Merivale as Zirk in the New York production, or Frederic March in the motion picture a few years ago. It was first given in New York on December 26, 1929.

The scene will be the terrace and garden of an Italian villa. Mr. Leslie Cheek will design it, and the class in stagecraft under the direction of Mr. Maurice Yost will construct and light it.

Over six hundred people, have bought season tickets to the Theatre, and these tickets are still being sold. Robert McClure, business manager of the Players, is in charge of sales.

## STUDENTS URGED TO WRITE SONGS

The need of new distinctive William and Mary songs was considered by the Honorary Music Association at its organization meeting last year. Action was delayed owing to numerous details which should be considered over a longer period of time. The association offers its fullest effort toward the compilation of a number of college songs such as football songs, songs of the dormitories, vesper hymns, and toasts commemorating school spirit of past alumni, etc.

Students and alumni will be urged to try their efforts at song writing. All songs must measure up to standards set by a committee chosen by the music department and administration of the college. It is hoped that prizes of some sort can be awarded to writers of the best songs. Help in writing down melodies will be given by Prof. Small and advanced music students. All songs should be original in text and music. Band and dance orchestra arrangements to be made of the best songs in order to familiarize the student body with them.

Songs of the college now in use are the Alma Mater, William and Mary Hymn, Fight, Victory.

MEETING

—of the business staff of the Literary Magazine will be held tonight at 7:15 in the publications' office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe.

## FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK TO START NOVEMBER 15

NOTICE

Students are hereby notified that the administration concerned with the absences of students will not indorse extensions of holidays either before or after Thanksgiving because of dental engagements or engagements with other specialists.  
GRACE WARREN LANDRUM,  
Dean of Women.  
J. WILFRED LAMBERT,  
Dean of Freshmen

## HONORARY MUSIC GROUP CHOOSES 8 NEW MEMBERS

Bridge, Butler, and Gilbert Are  
New Officers; Dean Landrum  
and Dr. Laing Honorary Mem-  
bers.

The charter members of the Honorary Music Association held their first meeting in October at which the following officers were elected: Beverly Bridge, president; Marionetta Butler, vice-president; and Virginia Gilbert, secretary-treasurer. At this meeting four girls and four boys were selected for membership in the club. They were:

Gertrude Taylor—Glee Club, 34, 35; Choir, 34, 35, 36; Operetta, 34, 35; Christmas Musical, 35; Easter masse, 35.

Marjorie Sparrow—Glee Club, 34, 35; Choir, 34, 35, 36; Operetta 34, 35, 36; Christmas Musical, 35; Easter Masse, 35.

Katherine Smith—Glee Club, 35, 36; Choir, 35, 36; Operetta, 35; Hi-Hat Revue, 34; Christmas Musical, 35; Easter Masse, 35.

Janet T. Williams—Glee Club, 34, 35; Choir, 35, 36; Secretary-treasurer, 36; Operetta, 35, 36; Christmas Musical, 35; Easter Masse, 35.

Robert Marks—Band, 33, 34, 35, 36; Orchestra, 35, 36.

Art Brennon—Choir, 35, 36; Operetta, 35; Christmas Musical, 35; Easter Masse, 35.

Seymour Waxman—Orchestra, assistant instructor, 36; String Quartet; Instrumental trio.

Kendall Beavers—Choir, 34, 36; Band, 34, 36; Orchestra, 34, 36; Operetta, 34; director of Men's Glee Club, 36.

Dean Grace Warren Landrum and Dr. Stephen Laing were elected honorary members to the club because of their interest in and appreciation of the musical work in the college.

These members were formally initiated on October 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Small.

The Honorary Music Association was established last year by Mr. Small to give public recognition to those who have faithfully supported and participated in musical activities on the campus. The association plans to publish with the help of the students a book of William and Mary songs; to entertain musical organizations which will be the guests of the college; and to supply entertainment for the college with the co-operation of the various musical groups. In addition the Honorary Music Association will accept and fulfill invitations extended by off-campus institutions.

## Five New Men Are Chosen By "13" Club

Five men, Bob Adams, Elmo Benedetto, Red Bloxom, George Bunch, and Mickey Daly, have been chosen new members of the "13" Club, honorary campus organization. The club each year selects men who are socially outstanding.

Old members of the club include Pat Lyons, president, Ned LeGrande, Blake Newton, George Mason, Harold Gouldman, Rees Russell, Johnny Truehart, Frank Livesay, Milky Lesner, Junie Smith, Carl Mitson, Dan Edmondson, and Billy Roberts.

TUTORING

Mortarboard announces organization of a tutoring board authorized by Dean Landrum. Any student interested contact Anne Reynolds. There is a charge of fifty cents an hour.

Parties, Banquets, Smokers  
Scheduled as Fraternities Prepare to Entertain Freshmen; Period to End Friday Night.

## SILENCE DAY SATURDAY

Interfraternity Council Announces Regulations, Limits to Fraternity Entertainment Costs.

Freshman rushing for social fraternities will begin Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m. and will continue until 12 p. m. on the following Friday. Silence Day will be observed on Saturday, and freshmen will return their bids to the house they have accepted on Sunday afternoon.

The Interfraternity Council announces the following rules concerning rushing: Until Sunday, fraternity men are on their honor not to discuss fraternity matters or attempt to "sew-up" freshmen, and the same penalty applies to communication for such purposes through an alumnus Council. Any violation of these rules, if reported to the Interfraternity, will be punished by suspension of the fraternity's rushing privileges until after the formal rushing period. Freshmen violating the rule will be denied the privilege of being formally rushed until one week after Silence Day. A fraternity refusing to accept the disciplinary action of the Interfraternity Council will be suspended from the Council for the remainder of the school year.

Each fraternity is limited to a total of three parties, banquets, smokers, oyster roasts, or other social functions. Their total expenditures are not to exceed \$85, and an itemized account of all expenses is required by the Interfraternity Council not later than noon on Silence Day. Any fraternity violating these rules will be denied pledging privileges for a month after Silence Day. A second violation will be punished with suspension from the Interfraternity Council.

The Interfraternity Council urges all freshmen to study the chart of comparative fraternity expenses found in *The Indian Handbook*. The figures were compiled by Dr. J. Wilfred Lambert from fraternity statements required by the college.

## WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES RETAINED

After considering several proposed changes in women's rushing rules, the Pan-Hellenic Council voted in its meeting last week to retain the same system used this year. Although Dean Landrum and the faculty advisors favored deferred rushing, until after mid-semester examinations and possibly until the second semester the sororities decided in favor of early preferred rushing. After two meetings for discussion of this question, the decision was reached at a meeting of the Council on Thursday night, November 5.

Various suggestions were taken up. It was proposed that women's rushing be held the two weeks before the opening of school and that it be held over a four week's period with no rushing in the second week. These plans were opposed, however, on the grounds that they would interfere with class-work more seriously than the present system does. A few minor changes will be made in the rules from this year, but rushing will be held at the same time and in essentially the same way. The final plans will be made in the spring.

The Council plans to hold Open House early in December, when an outside speaker will discuss pertinent fraternity questions. In the Spring Pan-Hellenic will give a tea for the girls in each dormitory.

DANCE

—will be held in the gymnasium of the Norfolk Division of the College Saturday night in honor of the W. and L.-W. and M. football teams. All students are invited by the Norfolk Alumni. Admission one dollar per couple.

### KAPPA'S, THETA'S, GAMMA PHI'S WIN PRIZES IN PARADE

Colorful Floats Feature Most Successful Homecoming Day in History of College.

Marching down flag-bedecked Duke of Gloucester street, William and Mary's annual Homecoming day parade Saturday presented the greatest display of floats ever given in Williamsburg. Led by a police escort, the parade moved off with the William and Mary band at its head.

Top honors in the parade for college organizations went to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority whose entry was awarded first prize. Second, third and fourth prizes went to the Kappa Alpha Theta's, Gamma Phi Beta's, and the Scarab society respectively. Honorable mention was given Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Y. W. C. A.

For city organizations, the Red Cross float was awarded first prize, with other prizes in the following order: Peninsula Association of Commerce, Williamsburg Rotary club, and the Old Capitol club. The entry of the Colonial National Monument, consisting of mounted soldiers, a color guard and a gun carriage, with the soldiers dressed in colonial costume, was not eligible for competition.

Presenting a handsome appearance in green and gray uniforms, the Newport News Drum and Bugle corps lent color to the parade. Entries by college organizations were the finest ever attempted for Homecoming day celebrations, judges declaring much thought and time were spent on all.

Organizations entering floats included the Williamsburg theater, Rotary club, Colonial National monument, Red Cross, Theta Delta Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha, Scouts, Virginia Electric and Power company, Watts Motor Corp., Tri-Delta, Peninsula Association of Commerce, Colonial Restaurant, Old Capitol club, Lions club, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Mu, Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Riding school, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Flat Hat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Euclid club and others.

Following the parade, the alumni, students and their friends were guests of the college at an outdoor picnic at Lake Matoaka. During the afternoon, the Homecoming day crowd witnessed the William and Mary and Virginia Military institute football game in which the Cadets defeated the Indians, 21-0.

Saturday night, the festivities closed one of the most successful Homecoming days in the college's history with a buffet supper at Topping's inn and a dance in Blow gymnasium.

### Personality Is Subject of Talk By Johns Hopkins Professor

Dr. G. Wilson Schaffer, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, was the first guest speaker of the "Charm School" sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. His subject was personality as a phase of charm.

Dr. Schaffer feels that the term personality belongs to the psychological "bogies," meaning that character-reading and handwriting are analyzed as well as the general term of personality.

The word "personality" is derived from the Latin persona, meaning "mask," but it is not only the mask we show to our fellow creatures but what we show to ourselves. People know as little or less about themselves as they do of their companions.

The present use of the term places less emphasis on appearance than on reality. Man, as seen by his fellows, is different as known by himself.

Dr. Schaffer defined personality as the "stimulus pattern towards which others react"—a definite social pattern. We are all aware of the pleasing or displeasing effects other individuals have upon us. There is more involved than this, however, since the personality presented by the individual must be interpreted by his fellows in terms of his own experiences which will naturally vary with different individuals.

The "first soul side" with which we face the world has many aspects. We may be trustworthy in some instances while not in others. We may recognize this more clearly when we realize that physicists are credulous in their own field but not in that of others. Particularly is this true in the field of psychic phenomena.

We find the most familiar attempt to deal with the question of personality from the historical point of view to be that of the ancients who investigated melancholia. From their vague investigations has come our knowledge of the effects the secretion of the endocrine glands, the oxygen supply, and climate have on personality. Our code of values changes remarkably as a result of this physio-chemical side of personality. Paul Burton illustrates this by the influence of the deprivation of food and sleep on personality.

The physician and psychologist en-

gaged in clinical procedure have ample opportunity for observation of the effect on the individual of the deficiency or absence of organic needs. Physical changes and changes in the mental set occur when the endocrine or thyroid glands fail to secrete properly. Behavior problems are often blamed for an endocrine disorder.

Dr. Schaffer and many others believe it is not possible to classify individuals as extroverts or introverts, yet they admit that some individuals do tend to be more objective in their attitude while others withdraw from the environment, their nature being determined by their inner constitution.

Many believe that personality traits have a definite correlation with appearance. From this assumption has grown the idea of criminal tendencies in relation to the criminal's appearance. No such qualification can be made as some may not become criminals until later life and when this is the case the criminal's features do not change to those supposedly typical of criminals.

Dr. Schaffer gave a further definition of personality as "a totality of reaction tendencies which determine the individual's effectiveness in his environments."

Intelligence quotients and personality are not similar and therefore a personality quotient similar to an intelligence quotient will probably never be developed.

Personality is a complicated group. (Continued on Page 6)

### The Parrot

Nice going! Deadline in fifteen minutes and no lead for this column. Might as well jump right in and see what comes first. Here's number one from The Yellow Jacket of Randolph Macon: One swallow may not make a summer, but one pair of baby blue eyes can make a fall.

HIT OF THE WEEK COLUMN: The latest in "Swing" tunes: They're Hangin' Danny Deever in the Morning.

Little bits of sawdust  
Little strips of wood  
Treated scientifically  
Is common breakfast food.  
—Augustana Observer.

DEFINITION OF . . . ETC.  
A straw vote is something by which it might be possible to maybe guess what candidate might possibly win. Except sometimes.  
—The Daily Northwestern.

And once more taking a sock at the "dues," we appropriate this jewel from one of our exchanges: You can always tell a senior By his dignity of years. You can always tell a junior As he walks this vale of tears. You can always tell a soph'more By his "sympathetic" touch. You can always tell a freshman But you cannot tell him much.

Fall tryouts for Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, open today. At least three manuscripts, preferably three different types of writing, must be presented by each candidate. Essays, short stories, book reviews, plays, and poems are acceptable.

The members of Chi Delta Phi ask that manuscripts be turned in, if possible, by November 19, either to Eleanor Turner, Barrett Hall, or to Dorothy Kincaid, Alpha Chi Omega House. The deadline is December 1. Freshmen women are not eligible for fall tryouts.

#### PLEDGE NOTICE

Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Marie Rapp of Cartaret, N. J.

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Special Meal Tickets for the Students

Next to Williamsburg Theater

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Scrap Chandler's cross-country team travels to Richmond this Friday to take on the Spider harriers. The Indian runners have dropped successive meets to Virginia and V. M. I. Richmond, boasting a great runner in Lumpkin, rule favorites to take the meet.

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SPIKE MOORE, Editor

William and Mary's freshman gridlers face their arch-rival, University of Richmond frosh, here Friday afternoon. Fresh from a 6-0 conquest of Carolina's yearlings, the Paposes will be out to settle the 6-6 tie played with the Baby Spiders last year.

## PAPOSES TURN IN SURPRISE VICTORY OVER CAROLINA, 6-0

Phillips Drives Four Yards For Lone Touchdown in Game At Chapel Hill

### FROSH PASSES CLICK

William and Mary's freshman football team beat the North Carolina freshmen, 6-0 last Friday in a bitterly fought game at Chapel Hill.

In the fourth quarter the Paposes started an aerial attack that carried them to their opponents eight-yard line. A line plunge gained four yards, and Phillips plunged over the goal line on an off tackle play. Fowler missed the try for the extra point.

The overconfident Tar Babies started a drive in the first minutes of play that advanced them to the one-yard line, but the Paposes held for downs and kicked out of danger. A minute later Vance Fowler, W-M halfback, intercepted a North Carolina pass that kept the Little Indians still further from trouble.

From then on the William and Mary team proved itself superior to the Carolina yearlings. Although the Paposes had a kick blocked in the first quarter, in their own territory they held the Tar Heels from their goal line.

In the beginning of the second period the Carolina recovered a William and Mary fumble deep in Indian territory, but again a pass interception, this time by Davidson, saved the Scotsmen from difficulty.

The William and Mary frosh then started their own drive by recovering a fumbled punt and then driving to the 15-yard line. Here North Carolina held, but on a running play after the ball had changed hands, were forced back to their one-foot line. They kicked out to the 20-yard line and again the Little Indians started to attack, but were halted by an intercepted pass.

The Indians seemed about to score again when Twiddy intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. As he went down under three tacklers he lateraled to Fowler, who was forced out of bounds deep in Tar Heel territory.

The entire Papoose team played what seemed to be their best ball game of the season. Fowler, Johnson, and Phillips, particularly the latter, looked good in the backfield. Phillips did some fine running. Passes worked well also, particularly those from Twiddy to Phillips.

The lineups:  
W. and M. Pos. N. C.  
Herbst L.E. Vaillancourt  
Berry L.T. Desien  
Kennedy L.G. Blalock  
Davidson C. Carlton  
Hubbard R.G. Smith  
Dillard R.T. Megson  
Legg R.E. Taylor  
Johnson Q.B. Carver  
Phillips F.B. Soufas  
Cuseo R.H. Meighan  
Klode L.H. Forest

## COACH JONES RETURNED TO FENCING TEAM YESTERDAY

Coach Tucker Jones' fencing squad continues to move along on an even keel and as the practices slip by, prospects grow brighter for a team comparable to the ones which for five years dominated southern conference fencing.

The pressure of other work has kept Coach Jones from taking personal charge of the squad for the past couple of weeks, but he will return this week to resume his coaching. Frank McDonald, last year's captain, directed the squad in Jones' absence.

Lost from last year's team was McDonald and Ganaway, but three veterans still are available in Captain Von Meyer, George Woodward, and George Anner.

Newcomers out for the team include Stangeroni, a one-armed lad who is reputed to be an excellent prospect, and Woodbridge, Budlong, and Manager Eddie Ware. The last named, incidentally, is a playing manager.

The freshman fencers also are coming along unusually well. Included in the freshman prospects are: Miller, Kible, Burns, Oppenheimer, Houtchens, Mackler, Lomansky, Altenburg, Murray, and Farmer.

Captain Jake Fleming, of the Old Dominion dreadnaughts, issues a challenge to the Monroe mutilaters for a touch football game to be played next Sunday afternoon.

## FIGHTING CENTER



Shown above is Herb Krueger, William and Mary's slim snapper-back, who played inspired ball against V. M. I. here last Saturday. Krueger played the entire game at center for the Indians while McGowan, regular pivot man, moved over to a tackle position.

## LEAGUE A WINNER HINGES ON RESULT SAE - PIKA BATTLE

Teams Clash Friday Night in Crucial Game; Phi Taus Pacing League B

LEAGUE A			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
S. A. E.	3	0	1.000
Pi K. A.	3	0	1.000
Sigma Pi	2	2	.500
Phi Alpha	1	1	.500
Alpha Phi Delta	2	2	.333
Kappa Sigma	0	4	.000

LEAGUE B			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Kappa Tau	4	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	.750
S. P. E.	1	1	.500
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	.500
Pi Lambda Phi	0	2	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	3	.000

There was little change in standings of top-ranking teams during the past week of interfraternity basketball play, although in League B Lambda Chi Alpha put on a two-game winning streak that put them in a position to tie Phi Kappa Tau.

To force a tie for the League B title, however, the Lambda Chi must whip the Pi Lams and the Phi Taus must lose to S. P. E. tonight. A win for the Phi Taus would clinch the title in League B for them.

The feature game of this week will be staged Friday night when S. A. E. and Pi K. A., the only undefeated teams in League A, clash in a battle that will decide the right of one of the two teams to enter the play-off.

In League A the PIKA's continued their unbeaten march by crushing Alpha Phi Delta, 30-13 and shading Phi Alpha, 26-20. Ray-Ray Dudley and Harry Gravely beat a steady tattoo on the basket to lead all scorers for both games.

League B battles found the Phi Taus, with Shu Schuler pacing the attack with six points, downing Theta Delta Chi, 19-9. Jim Pye and Red Hern registered five and four points respectively for the winners. Jimmy Moore's five tallies were high for the losers.

Lambda Chi Alpha, of the same league, outdistanced the K. A.'s in one game, 24-17 and then won over S. P. E. by a forfeit. Against the K. A.'s, Chet Lang rang up 13 points for Lambda Chi. Moseley Powell topped the losers with seven markers.

Play in both leagues ends this week. The play-off between winners in each league will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, according to Otis Douglas, director of the basketball tournament.

## CHANDLERMEN DROP RICHMOND DIVISION MEET TO HARRIERS FROM V. M. I., 21-38

George Roller Takes First For Indians; Cadets Sweep Places 2 Thru 6

### RICHMOND IS NEXT FOE

A crippled William and Mary cross country squad lost to V. M. I. here last Saturday, 21 to 38.

The squad, running without the services of Bill Marsh, who is out with a leg injury, captured 1st, 6th, 9th, 10th, and 12th positions. Eberly, the former Norfolk Division boy who had been out with an injured back, was pressed into service to make up the necessary 5 men.

Roller, who finished second in last week's meet, led the field in by a wide margin. His time of 16:27.3 bettered his mark in the former meet by 4 seconds.

The team is in a badly crippled condition. After Mattson turned up with a bad ankle Saturday, Coach Scrap Chandler was left with only three men, Roller, Blanton, and Peterson who were not ailing.

The team journeys to Richmond next Friday where they will take on the Spiders in an effort to break into the win column.

V. M. I.		William and Mary	
Sayford	2	17:10	
Spor	3	17:24	
Smith	4	17:36	
Read	5	17:41	
Flythe	7	18:08	
Roller	1	16:27.3	
Peterson	6	18:00	
Eberly	9	18:38	
Blanton	10	18:50	
Mattson	12		

## RICHMOND DIVISION RALLY BEATS LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM, 3-2

William and Mary Reserves Bow in Last Half After Leading By 2 to 1

### TROTTER STARS FOR W-M

Reserves of the William and Mary field hockey team lost their first game of this season to the Richmond Division of William and Mary's varsity team by the score of 3-2 here last Friday.

Schaff and Parsons were outstanding players for the visitors, while Trotter played an unusual game at right field for William and Mary.

William and Mary led at half 2-1, but the Richmond Division staged a comeback in the second half, and by the addition of two goals, made by Schaff, won the game 3-2. High scorers were Schaff of Richmond Division and Styer of W. and M. Each drove home two goals.

This was the third hockey game played by W. and M. The varsity won over Notre Dame of Baltimore 5-2; the freshmen defeated the Norfolk Division 6-0.

The Lineups:  
W. and M. Pos. Division

Watkins	R.W.	Gratz
Styer	R.I.	Edge
Bloede	C.F.	Schaff
Underhill	L.F.	Walton
Daiger	L.W.	Holtzback
Dryer	R.H.	Baskerville
Gallier	C.H.	Thompson (C.)
Groggins	L.H.	Newland
Trotter	R.F.	Parsons
Burgers	L.F.	Holtzclaw
Burpeau	G.	Anderson

Substitutions: W. and M.—Edger-ton, Kelly. R. Davidson—Marabelle.

## Girls' Intramural Council Holds Meeting to Arrange Sports, Rules

A meeting of the Executive Council for Intramurals was held in Jefferson gym last Thursday night for the purpose of arranging and providing for an unlimited number of sports for the coming year; also to adapt rules which would meet with everyone's approval.

Those present were:  
Assistant of Physical Education: Miss Sterling.  
Student Head of Intramurals: Mike Herzberg.  
Assistant to Miss Herzberg: Lorraine Blanchard.

All the representatives from the sorority houses:  
Alpha Chi Omega: Peggy Prickett.  
Chi Omega: Mary Nye.  
Phi Mu: Rose Elizabeth Jordan.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Sally Robinsons.

Delta Delta Delta: Winnie Wheeler.  
Pi Beta Phi: Carol Gouldman.  
Kappa Alpha Theta: Bertie Fox Courtney.

Kappa Delta: Rosa Evans.  
Gamma Phi Beta: Nita Ligon.  
Kappa Delta: Rosa Evans.  
Gamma Phi Beta: Nita Ligon.

All the representatives from the dormitories:  
Barrett Hall: Jeanne Remaley.  
Jefferson Hall: Jo Burpeau.  
Chandler Hall: Mary Cox.

Brown Hall: Claudia Torrence.

The following sports were suggested:

Badminton, Horseshoes, Basketball, Bridge, Ping Pong, Fencing, Swimming, Baseball, Canoeing, Riding, Hockey, Archery, Deck Tennis, Shuffle Board, Croquet, Bowling.

It was also decided to hold a monthly meeting to report the progress made.

organization in a particular sport at one time.

Rules for forfeits are as follows:

(1) Failure to appear within five minutes of the appointed time for a contest gives the official in charge the right to declare the contest forfeited.

(2) Games must be played according to the schedule approved by the Executive Council. There will be no postponements, unless due to rain. Changes in playing dates may only be made with permission of the Supervisor of Intramurals.

(3) The use of an ineligible player will result in forfeiture of the contest.

Dormitory Hockey Intramurals will begin on November 18th, with the following line-up:

Monday, Nov. 16—Barrett vs. Jefferson; Chandler vs. Brown.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—Barrett vs. Chandler Hall; Mary Cox.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Indians, Showing New Fight, Give Way to V.M.I., 21 to 0

Saunders Scores Three Times For Cadets As Trzeciak Whips Deadly Aerials

### TRIBE ALWAYS A THREAT

Trueheart and DeGutis Nearly Break Away For Touchdowns On Pass Interceptions

Virginia Military's Flying Keydets used William and Mary's hapless Indians as a stepping stone in their undefeated march toward the state title last Saturday, striking three times through the air to whip the Bocockmen 21-0 before a Homecoming Day crowd of 3,000.

"Dock" Saunders, husky Keydet fullback, scored the three touchdowns, and Andy Trzeciak, crack sophomore quarter, added the extra points with perfect placement kicks.

The contest was less than two minutes old when Trzeciak whipped a pass to Saunders in the end zone for the initial score. Trzeciak converted to put the visitors ahead 7-0. Play was about even for the remainder of the half.

Al DeGutis, Indian halfback, brought the spectators to their feet in the third quarter when he intercepted a V. M. I. pass and galloped 45-yards before being hauled down by the Keydet safety man who got through Indian interference to make the tackle. The threat ended when the William and Mary aerial attack fizzled out.

Early in the third period Trzeciak again tossed to Saunders who romped the remaining ten yards for a touchdown. The pass, intended for Kane was deflected by DeGutis but the alert Saunders gathered it in and was off to the second V. M. I. score. Trzeciak again converted.

Following an exchange of punts the Keydets marched to the three-yard line where Ross flipped a lateral to Saunders who rounded right end for the final touchdown. V. M. I.'s crack "Z" man booted another perfect placement to bring the score to 21-0.

A furious last minute Indian offensive started by Trueheart's 62-yard return of an intercepted pass carried the ball just short of a touchdown when Tommy Della Torre rammed off guard to the "three-inch line" on the final play of the game.

The Indians, who played their best game since the Navy tilt, were not as badly outclassed as the score would indicate.

(Continued on Page 6)

## INDIAN-POW-WOW

By SPIKE MOORE

SELDOM, indeed, is it when you can praise a football team when it loses a game by three touchdowns. But we are praising our William and Mary Indians this week for the great fight they put up last Saturday against V. M. I.

Remember that name of "Fighting Virginians," given William and Mary back in 1930 by a northern sports writer on the occasion of their 13-13 tie with a powerful Harvard eleven? Well, Captain Marino and his mates lived up to that name last week.

No need to go into a great deal of detail. Those of you who saw the game know what happened. Your faith in the ability of Bocock's men to dig in and fight has been restored. You showed genuine spirit in backing that losing team Saturday; before, it had smacked of artificiality.

We called the turn in this column last week; said that our Indians were going to be dangerous against V. M. I. Not dangerous enough to win. There are some things that even a fighting spirit cannot overcome. V. M. I. had those things.

Did we say three touchdowns last week? No braggadocio intended; just want to show you that faith and realism do not run concurrent. Still, we almost beat 'em. DeGutis and Trueheart nearly brought home the bacon.

V. M. I. had the backs. Trzeciak threw that football like an outfielder pegging home. Saunders caught those rifle shots too many times for our good. Could Clark and Robertson run? They shedded tacklers like oil sheds water.

There was your difference. V. M. I. with two fine sets of backs; Coach Bocock afraid to substitute for fear of weakening his starting backfield.

Our backs, lacking speed, are improving. DeGutis and Hern are showing fine drive. Trueheart and Woodward are always reliable. Della Torre's aerials are finding their mark more often, and Flickinger is a constant threat.

What about the line? You saw the

(Continued on Page 6)

## HOW TO GET 12 FREE TICKETS TO SEE "PIGSKIN PARADE" SATURDAY

The first twelve students bringing the correct answers to the following questions on gridiron technique to Williamsburg Theatre get free seats on the fifty-yard line to see the current musical-football hit "PIGSKIN PARADE" at the theatre on Saturday of this week.

Answers must be written out and left at the theatre box office during show hours. Entries will not be accepted after 10 p. m. Thursday night. Tickets will be mailed to the winners Friday, so include your name and college address on all entries. The correct answers will be printed in next week's issue of the Flat Hat, with the list of winners.

QUESTION NO. 1. Richmond punts from scrimmage formation and the William and Mary quarterback signals for a fair catch on his five-yard line. He fumbles and a Richmond end scoops up the ball and runs over the Indian goal line. (a) Should the touchdown be allowed. (b) If not, where should the ball be put into play and in whose possession?

QUESTION NO. 2. William and Mary from scrimmage formation makes a forward pass. The passer is five yards behind his scrimmage line. The end, Zable, who receives the pass has to jump high for the ball, and as he comes down on one knee the ball bounces from his hand to those of a Richmond back, before it touches the ground. The Richmond back is tackled immediately by Trueheart. Is the pass complete or intercepted and in whose possession?

QUESTION NO. 3. William and Mary has the ball on its own five-yard line. Four minutes left to play. Score 3 to 0 in their favor. Field is a sea of mud due to continual rain during the game. First down, ten yards to go, after halting Richmond's hard try for a score. What play would a smart quarterback use here?

QUESTION NO. 4. The Indians have the ball on their own 45-yard line. Third down, six yards to go. They are ahead 7 to 0 in the last quarter. What play would you call if you were the quarterback?

QUESTION NO. 5. W. and M. has the ball on Richmond's 45-yard line. Fourth down, six yards to go. Score is tied in the last quarter of the game. What's the best play in this situation?

QUESTION NO. 6. William and Mary has the ball on Richmond's 34-yard line. Five minutes left to play. Score 12-7 in favor of the Indians. What play would you use in the fourth down, with 7 yards to go?

(NOTE:—All answers must be in by 10 P. M. Thursday)



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(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. (In collaboration with tobacco experts)

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Concerning Honor

The convocation last week served to open a program designed to acquaint the student body with the principles of the honor system which was established at William and Mary in 1779. Men's and Women's Honor Councils are working with the administration of the College in carrying out such a program, not only to believe that the honor system here has in any sense failed, but in an attempt to create a much more intimate feeling of honor among the students and to impress upon them a sense of individual responsibility in all matters concerning honor.

President Bryan expressed this idea exactly in his statement that "our honor system depends on your own spirit inside of you, and what is due a gentleman or a lady." Numerous regulations and penalties can enforce the honor system only to a certain point from which individual responsibility can carry on to place this system on such a high plane that a violation of honor would be a rare thing indeed. The honor councils do not want to further the honor system at William and Mary by means of regulations and penalties but desire to foster a sense of honor so high that bodies to enforce the system would be unnecessary.

To reach this goal it is absolutely necessary that students insist that others walk straight in order to have the kind of college life that they want. William and Mary, father of the honor system and alma mater of some of the most honorable men in American history, should not be lacking in the feeling that honor is a great and powerful trait to be desired by all.

W. and M.

Worthy of Your Support

It has long been recognized that new and distinctive William and Mary songs are needed. The Honorary Music Association is undertaking to interest the students in composing songs of all types concerning the college, such as football songs, dormitory songs, vesper hymns, toasts commemorating school spirit of past alumni, and others in this same category.

Students and alumni are urged to try their efforts. All songs must measure up to standards set by a committee to be chosen by the music department and administration. Aid in writing melodies will be given by music professors and advanced students.

It is hoped that prizes can be offered for acceptable songs. Many honorary organizations each year undertake some special project to further the advancement of the college. We suggest contributions in the form of prize money to this cause. THE FLAT HAT feels that this need for new songs is great and any group which co-operates in this program will be doing the College a valuable service.

W. and M.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Robert Trystad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York university. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao" was printed in 1440.

Indiana University has received approval on a PWA project calling for the construction of a new school of education and a laboratory. The total cost of the project has been placed at \$358,000.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.

Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' maestro" is a freshman at Rutgers university; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

Campus Hall of Fame

Ann Reynolds is one of our New York representatives; she's from Nyack. Of course she hasn't always been from Nyack; in fact she was born in Mount Vernon, New York, but she has been "at home" there long enough to successfully graduate from high school and to register at college.

Friends of Ann's in her hometown couldn't have been very much surprised when they heard how well she was doing in Williamsburg. She stormed through her four years of secondary education, collecting on the way the editorship of the school paper, the editorship of the yearbook, a place on the basketball team, membership in the dramatic club and an award as the most outstanding girl in her graduating class.



Ann has certainly lived up to expectations. Even in her freshman year she gave promise of future leadership. She became a member of the Y. W. C. A., of the Freshman hockey team, of the J. Leslie Hall literary society, and of the Flat Hat reportorial staff. She also at that time was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega, social fraternity.

As a result of being on the Varsity hockey team, on the Colonial Echo staff, program chairman of J. Leslie Hall, vice-president and later representative-at-large of the Executive Council of the Women's Student Co-operative Government, Ann received the honor of being elected to Mortarboard in the spring of last year. This year she is president of the literary society. Among her honorary organizations are Kappa Delta Pi, the Euclid Club and the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club.

Ann will next year take her place in our educational system as a teacher of mathematics. We hope her pupils find her as well as we do.

RADIO ROUND-UP

President Roosevelt spoke from the White House, Gerard Swope spoke from Cleveland, and the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski gave a concert performance from Philadelphia in the opening program on behalf of the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs broadcast over the combined CBS and NBC-Red networks on Friday, November 6, from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m., EST. Swope, General Electric Co. president and chairman of the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs, was heard in his address to a mass meeting called in the Masonic Temple at Cleveland to start the charity organization on its annual drive for funds. The broadcast did not solicit funds nationally, but sought to encourage giving to some 350 localized welfare groups throughout the country. This year, in addition to the initial program on November 6, and a second one on November 8th, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. will contribute joint facilities for "Huma Needs" programs on November 15th, and 22nd, from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., EST.

The next time Bill Geer, editor of Columbia's "March of Time" news dramatizations, asks Howard Barlow, the program's music director, to plan incidental music for the script, he'll probably ask him not to do such a good job of it. The other night, the Barlow orchestra played "Le Sacre du Printemps" in conjunction with an episode concerning its composer, Igor Stravinsky. The following morning Mrs. Bill Geer shopped her neighborhood music stores without a bit of success in her quest for a phonograph recording of the song. Further inquiry revealed that since the broadcast of the previous night, all records of the selection had been sold.

STARLINES

VINCENT LOPEZ is the piano-playing maestro of the CBS "Speed-show." Has had strange training for so deft an interpreter of popular music. Is the son of a Portuguese musician and a lady of Spain.

Father taught him mandolin, guitar and piano.

And insisted he play folk songs of Portugal.

Learned chants when training for priesthood at Dunkirk, N. Y. Rigorous discipline of Passionist Fathers monastery irked him. So, at 16 years of age, left to return to native Brooklyn.

After six weeks in business school, secured secretarial job.

In evenings, played piano at various cafes.

Unable to stand strain, resigned secretarial position.

That night was fired from cafe for falling asleep at piano.

After desperate interval, got another piano job at \$25 a week.

Three months later took charge of orchestra there.

After vaudeville engagements, began a season at big New York hotel.

In 1925, gave first Symphony Jazz Concert at Metropolitan Opera House.

Has made and lost several fortunes.

Yet drives on with amazing energy. Bases activities on monthly numerology chart.

But believes predictions useless without constant effort.

You May Laugh

By Edith Harris

LAMENT IN SWING TIME

To each adolescent, gangling, callow youth who ambles by I must show a gleaming countenance and give a knowing eye. I must primp, and I must smooze, I must fawn and I must bow, So that I will not be sticky to the one who holds me now.

Locked in his embrace I am, a pale and drooping flower. He has held me so, against my will, for over half an hour. Oh Lord, if you deliver me, and keep me safe and sane, I swear I'll never grace the floor of old Blow Gym again.

She is nestled here Against my ear. She is driving me insane. She's a bit of fluff, And she's just enough To get into my brain. When she calls me dear The whole floor can hear, And a chill goes up my spine. With her eyes tight shut The little nut Believes that she's all mine.

College Laundry Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find the pins you left in my shirt. Kindly return the buttons. J. C.

I'd rather be a has-been than a could-have-been, by far. For a could-have-been has never been, and a has-been was and are!

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Counselor (oh, this touches my heart):

I am in need of good advice, and I'm sure you can help me. (Why of course I can; I'm a regular Dorothy Dix, only much more subtle) I am a blonde, 5' 2", violet eyes, tiny and vivacious. (This looks like a very interesting case, Watson!) The boys all want to date me, but somehow they are all so tough-looking on the campus, (Hear, hear!) and seem to be such brutes, that I just can't make myself go out with them. Don't you think I ought to attract the more refined type of man? I don't care for football players. What shall I do? Bette.

Dear Bette:

Come around to the Flat Hat office, after four, and ask for Dutch. (I'll see that you are taken care of, little lady.) Emphatically.

Even after President Bryan's lecture on the honor system, no one reports those stolen kisses.

Reciprocity—a kiss for only a lousy movie.

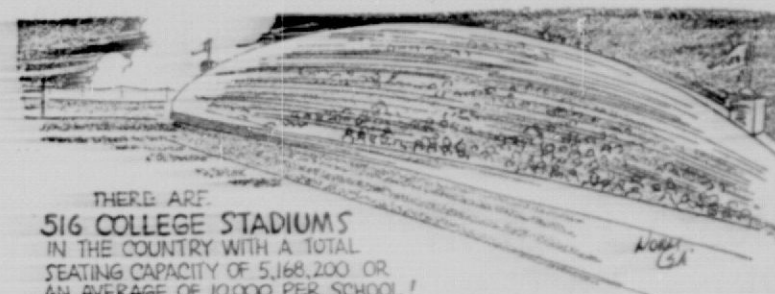
"Whyfore the benches?" Susie yearned.

But later on that night, she learned.

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is ing.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THERE ARE 516 COLLEGE STADIUMS IN THE COUNTRY WITH A TOTAL SEATING CAPACITY OF 5,168,200 OR AN AVERAGE OF 10,000 PER SCHOOL!

COACH'S SUP' MADIGAN'S GALLOPING GAELS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAL) MUST TRAVEL OVER 50 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER, AND PAST THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!

SIGNALS OVER WIFE HEAVY TOWARD BENKELEY!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!

Under The Tomahawk

What a smooth and colorful Homecoming Day we had on Saturday, marked only by a few drops of rain, some exams, besides the short end of the score from the brass buttons of V. M. I. The keynotes who did appear for the slaughter also proved to be as good off the field as on. They were escorting our gals all over the place and didn't stop at one but had them tagging on from all sides. We think the co-eds enjoyed this for no bigger smie could be given than was to the uniforms. . . .

Did you notice all the Landonites paying off the wagers on Wednesday morning. . . . Bruce Mattson did a good job at pushing a wheelbarrow down the Main Drag with Ev. Land having the seat of honor. . . . Some load of dirt. . . . Little Jimmy Hansen, that handsome cheer leader, was carting Pat Lyons all over the campus on his back. . . . I'd like to have my fingers on some of the dough that was paid to the Rooseveltians. . . . For the coming season more and longer beards are predicted after those who made such wagers let the beard take root.

Last year the Kappas' were all blue but this year their slogan is 99.44 per cent pure. . . . Tommy White is making sure that his little Jeanette Appleby is being kept under cover. . . . Understand that she doesn't like to go to dances. . . . Found out that Ann Reynolds is one of those persons who talk in their sleep. . . . While sleeping in class the other day it was discovered that Gil Bailey is tops. . . . Tommy Heinrich is taking excellent care of Mag Woodiann, the little gal from the neck of the woods where they never saw shoes but they do ride mules. . . . Did you notice Ten Cent Freeman strutting the latest pajama wear in the parade SATY.

MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK

Brocke Steele and Willie Chambers. We are sorry to inform you all that Pooch is NOT Truedy Shaeffer. For further info it would be wise to approach Frenchy Was and learn exactly who the great one is. . . . Al Alien had the daylight frightened out of the procter of Monroe the other night. . . . Nighty thought that a gal was in his room but the gal turned out to be a Coca-Cola ad with a light behind it. . . . The Shitman-Simpson flame seems to have dwindled to a mere spark now that Elliot Cohen has started. . . . Did you happen to see the great Van Steel Jackson and his soup strainer back for the week-end.

Word has been received from "the administration" that the following additions have been added to the faculty. . . .

MATH. (Good at figure)—Helen Wiegand, Rachel Griffin, Ellen Latane, and Helen Wall.

ASTRONOMY (Do they love STARS)—Champe Watkins, Dede Allen, Jean George, Rosa Evans, Louise Taylor, Pearl Brueger, Greta Grason, and Hutsy Drisbold.

ECONOMICS (They save, but not for you)—Stardust Jenkins, Shirley Daiger, and Peggy Itocap.

FINE ARTS (Pretty, pretty, Cheek to Cheek)—Lucille Eldridge, Kay Lockwood and Peg Prickett.

LIBRARY SCIENCE (How they know the stacks)—Truedy Shaeffer, Mary Underhill, Lucia Hawley, and Jane Baker.

MODERN LANGUAGE (Baby talk)—Margie Dearheart, Janet Rust and Frances Garrett.

GOVERNMENT (Dictators)—Jean Baker, May Fielder, Billy Newberry, Pat Parsons and Anna Virginia Dickerson.

Did you happen to notice that smooth little trick that Walt Simpson was totin' about the premises last week. . . . She is from Richmond, boys, and her title is Emily Paul. . . . Minnie Franck has been waiting for someone to appear all year and he finally turned up. . . . He is no other than Jack MacDonald. . . . Jim Warner was seen caecating on brother Jack Lewis on Sunday when he strutted his stuff with Mother Campbell. . . . Barney Oldfield was another one of those happy ones when Dot Prince returned for a day. . . . Tom Crist returned with the whole high school team and just to see little Sue Thompson. . . . McCutcheon and Worsham were together but only for the day. . . . She says that "it's just friends, Lovers no more". . . .

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Waddy Steward and MOPS Connelly.

Toby Morehouse was tacking about the place SATY when he forgot all about cow handing and turned sailor. . . . The other half of the Diamant twins, GOO GOO and GA GA, came back but Goo Goo couldn't find much time to see him trying to keep up with Bebe Ward. . . . To prove that brass buttons aren't so hot we found Champe being escorted by Frank Robertson. . . . Wonder if Ed Downing and Mickey McGuire are with the strikers of the Seamen's International. . . . Look out boys the battle's rough. . . . Some time ago we accused Carl Mitson of writing a love song to Winnie Wheeler but going further into the song it happened to be Carl Buffington. We would like to apologize for mistaking the two Carls. . . . Sign him up for the Magazine Mite, he's good. . . .

Squirrel Braithewaite went a little too far in trying to earn a gold shoe for some gal. . . . Noticed him walking around on crutches and he said that life is cruel. . . . The truth is that he fell a little hard for this Rust gal. . . . Gene Bicks is going strong at Jefferson these times and it is none other than the K. D's Edna Howell. . . .

What a beat Johnny Whitehead and Tommy Savage took in English class yesterday. The prof began reading essays on how to make LOVE and later asked them to explain their technique. . . . They would rather display than describe. . . . Frank Koss is the latest admirer of our little Scuppy. Noticed a picture of her decorating his mirror. . . . Did you know that Simone Simon Perry decorated his cute Helen Parker the other night with a Phi Tau jewel. She has finally decided to be true to him.

Wonder how this thing can be ended. It always is a stumbling block to end the row, so we'll say so long until next week.

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## In the Campus Social Whirl

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a reception on Sunday, November 1. Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Wynne-Roberts, and Miss Jones acted as hostesses.

### Alpha Chi Omega.

Doris Ridgely of Camden, Delaware, Nancy Land of Norfolk, Va., Helen Endicott of Atlantic City, N. J., and Marjorie Nesbitt of Richmond, Va., visited last week-end at the Alpha Chi house.

Helen Davis of Richmond, Va., Dot Dunlap of Blackstone, Va., and Anne Shaven of Norfolk, Va., came down for Homecoming.

Ollie Darling of Port Jefferson, N. Y., and Beth Robinson of Warrenton, Va., spent the week-end at the house.

Janet Billet visited in Richmond last week-end.

Mrs. R. R. Eely of Manila, P. I. was a guest at the house last Friday night.

### Chi Omega.

Margaret Helen Williams spent the week-end at her home in Forest Hill, Long Island.

Esther Beebe of Montclair, N. J., Lillian Shepherd of Richmond, Va., Anne Renforth of Yorktown, Va., Sue Lancaster of Ashland, Va., Joyce White of McKenney, Va., and Leiper Rennie of Petersburg, Va., were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Jane Dumont came down from Richmond for Homecoming.

### Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. A. Z. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house last Friday night.

Barbara Beard of Richmond, Va., Virginia Clementson of Clarendon, Va., and Lucy Pilcher of Petersburg, Va. were week-end guests at the house.

Mrs. Lincoln G. Dickey visited her daughter Peggy, last week.

Helen Porter of Virginia Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hubard of Norfolk, Va. visited at the house Homecoming day.

Gill Piquett of Washington, D. C. spent Friday night at the Pi Phi house.

An open-house was held last Saturday after the Homecoming game.

### Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jane Kemon, Dorothy Toulon, Margaret Clark, and Sophia Knox of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end at the Theta house.

Anne Bowen and Janet Steel of Tazewell, Va., and Helen Simpson and Jane Parker of Norfolk, Va. were week-end guests at the house.

Margaret Wilson of Bowling Green, Va., Alice Crowhill of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Ellen Terser of Alexandria, Va. visited last week-end at the house.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Anne Peurington of Norfolk, Va., Betty Fieser of Washington, D. C., Ann Nenzel of Richmond, Va., Nancy

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Blair of Gretna, Va., and Margaret Peke of Norfolk, Va. spent last week-end at the Kappa house.

Virginia Horton of New York City and Ewell Crawford of Staunton, Va. were week-end guests at the house.

Dorothy Hand of Patterson, N. J. visited last week in the Tri Delt house.

Dottie Carrington of Ventnor, N. J., Virginia Hurdle of Portsmouth, Va., Elizabeth Cox of Norfolk, Va., Carol Heinz of Philadelphia, Kitty Ferguson of Allenhurst and Dorothy Lafitte of Philadelphia were week-end guests at the Tri Delt house.

### Kappa Delta.

Janie Banks McDaniel of Rocky Mount, N. C., Harriet Davis of Toolesville, Md., and Alice Calhoun of Petersburg, Va. visited at the K. D. house last week-end.

Agnes Winn of Viktoria, Va., Sue Cornig of Norfolk, Milicent Finney of Eastern Shore, Va., Dorothy Prince of Laurenceville, Helen Connor of Whitmill, Va., and Mrs. Nome Curtis Holden of Philadelphia visited in Williamsburg for Homecoming.

Peggy Rocap and Eleanor Gill attended the wedding of Mabel Hadley and Stanley Hitchens in Philadelphia last week.

Phyllis Tall and Bettie Ann Jones visited in at their homes in Baltimore last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate were dinner guests at the K. D. house Wednesday.

Judy and Helma Mallory of Laurenceville, Jean and Dot Hull of Eastern Maryland, Sally Elmore of Richmond, Claire Sizmore of Charlottesville, and Pat Wrightson of Washington, D. C. were week-end guests at the Gamma Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osgood of Washington, D. C. visited their daughter, Carol, last week-end.

Pete Moreland has returned to school after an operation in Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Arnold Dean of Charlottesville, Mershon Kessler of Washington, D. C., Marian Terrillian of Ark, Va., Dot Knight of Downingtown, Pa., and Marcia Smith of Norfolk, visited in the Gamma Phi house last week-end.

### Phi Mu.

Sophie Croxton of West Point, Va., Esther Stokes of Norfolk, Laura

Whitehurst of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert L. Mickey of Washington, D. C., and Anne Croxton of Washington, D. C. were week-end guests at the Phi Mu house.

Mrs. Margaret Melton, District President, visited the Phi Mu house last week.

Flora Wilcox of Petersburg and Mrs. Sidney Manson of Washington, D. C. spent Saturday in Williamsburg for Homecoming.

### Jefferson Hall.

Janet Wood spent the week-end in Richmond.

Catherine Judy visited in Stanley, Va. last week-end.

Miriam Vick and Eileen Woods spent the week-end in Hampton, Va.

Margaret Fulgham spent the week-end in Windsor, Va.

Lucille Palmer visited Mabel Hadley in Philadelphia last week-end.

### Barrett Hall.

Geraldine Gorden spent last week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carolyn Moses visited at her home in Appomattox, Va. last week-end.

Elizabeth Schocklette, Lillian Zimmerman, and Louise Thompson spent last Saturday and Sunday in Richmond.

### Chandler Hall.

Ruth Herzburg and Bea Hastings spent Thursday in Richmond.

Ida May Davis visited in Toms River, N. J. last week.

Letty Jones spent last week-end in Annapolis.

Caroline Weber, Janet McKinley, and Helen Bloedorn visited in Washington last week-end.

Betsy Christian and Ruth Schmid spent Friday in Richmond.

Elizabeth Yoder visited in Hampton last week-end.

Janet Robinson spent Saturday and Sunday in Charlottesville.

### Brown Hall.

Edith Rogers spent the week-end at University of Virginia.

Enid Edgerley visited in Washington last week-end.

Mary Knox spent last week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Boot and Spur Club

The Boot and Spur Club sponsored a ride on Sunday, November 2, down to the 4-H camp on the James River. Miss Maben and Mr. Keyser prepared over an open fire, a delicious steak sandwich supper for the riders. They all returned to the college at about six o'clock in the evening. Those attending this picnic were; Miss Maben, Mr. Keyser, Gertrude Schaffer, Jo Worsham, Helen Bennet, Ruth Fielder, Hope Biting, Lucia Hawley, Richard Velz, and Francois Was.

**Clayton Grimes Biological Club**  
There will be a meeting of the Clayton Grimes Biological Club next Monday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Washington 100.

### Kappa Omicron Phi

The honorary Home Economics fraternity pledged Evelyn Stribbling, Katherine Pierce, and Jean Lucky during the past week. These pledges will be initiated on the nineteenth of this month.

### Library Science Club

The Library Science Club held its first business meeting on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Lucile Palmer, president assigned big sister graduates to the seniors in the department. Through their correspondence, problems of the school librarian can be understood by the students in the department. Miss Elsie Alderson was elected secretary and Miss Margaret Heatwole was elected Flat Hat representative for the club. Then Mr. C. H. Stone gave an informal report on the Southeastern Library Association Conference held last week at Asheville, North Carolina. Miss Dorothy Pierce also gave a report on the field trip to the Virginia Library Association Conference at Old Point Comfort. The meeting was closed with a resolution that there should be a meeting of the club on the first Wednesday of every month.

The members of Mortarboard acted as aids to the Administration on Homecoming day, welcoming the Alumni at the Alumni Office and giving them information. On Sunday, the chapter met at 2 o'clock to discuss plans for the co-ed dance to be sponsored by Mortarboard on Saturday, November 21.

Miss Page Drinker of Richmond was the guest of Mortarboard on Sunday, November 8.

International Relations Club met Thursday night, November 5, in Monroe Hall. An informal discussion on current events was led by J. B. Thompson. It was voted that the club would meet on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

**WILLIAMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Dr. James C. Faw, Minister  
Church School at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 o'clock  
College Young People's Vespers Service at seven

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### CHAPEL TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE ARMISTICE DAY

Mr. Duke Will Talk on War Experiences; Solo to Be Given By Mrs. Peachy.

Armistice Day will be appropriately commemorated in the weekly vesper, Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock, in the College Chapel, with a service especially arranged for the occasion, according to an announcement by Dr. D. J. Blocker, chairman of the chapel committee. The entire service will be devoted to special solos, choir numbers, and a short talk by Mr. Charles J. Duke, bursar and assistant to President Bryan. The musical portion of the service will begin at 6:55 o'clock. Arrangements for the program are in charge of Prof. George M. Small, director of music.

Mr. Duke will give his conclusions about war, based on months of actual combat with the American forces in France. On his return from France, Mr. Duke matriculated at William and Mary. His chapel talk is looked forward to by those in charge of the services as one of the most important of the year.

Soloists for the service will be Mrs. B. D. Peachy, soprano, and Alfred Alley, class of 1940. Mrs. Peachy, soloist at Bruton Parish church, will sing Ward-Stephens' "Christ in Flanders Field." Mr. Alley and the choir will present the "Recessional" by De-Koven with Miss Barbara Sweet as accompanist. In addition to the solos, the choir will sing the national anthems of England, France and America.

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### Bryan---

(Continued from Page 1)

Bryan spoke of the power men and women have to hold on to their honor and the individual fight involved. He concluded, "I appeal to this great audience and to the spirit of this great college, I appeal to the imperishable strength and beauty that lets us add to the reputation of William and Mary as a school of honor."

John Truehart, president of the Men's Student Body, in opening the convocation, explained how the students have the opportunity to encourage the development of character through the honor code. He pointed out that the system is able to degenerate if there is lack of importance attached to it. For this reason, he declared, the convocation was called "to dedicate our thoughts for one hour to the service of the honor system."

Martha Fairchild, president of the Women's Honor Council, spoke of the honor system as a guide strengthening the moral code of childhood. "If you cannot live up to the college system," she said, "it will be impossible to adjust yourselves to conditions away from college and home."

William Thomas, president of the Men's Honor Council, addressed the assembly, mentioning how the honor system, since its origin here in 1779, has functioned smoothly to the advantage of all. "Proper observance of its regulations has been a long standing tradition at William and Mary and," he concluded, "I urge each of you to co-operate in every way to insure its further and effective continuance."

The members of the two councils were introduced by Truehart. The women's council is composed of Martha Fairchild, Clover Johnson, and Jerry Murphy, senior members; Nancy Adams, Jean Gordon, and Lois Shepherd, junior members; and Sally Hall, sophomore member. Members of the men's council include William Thomas, Frank Livesay, and Lee Callans, senior members; Carl Buffington, Marian Blanton, and John Britton, junior members; and Norbert Saltpeter.

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Coupled for laughter, music, and romance are Betty Grable and Johnny Downs, Dixie Dunbar and Tony Martin, Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly, and Stuart Erwin and Arline Judge in "Pigskin Parade" the new musical comedy riot which comes to the Williamsburg Theatre this Saturday.

#### INDIAN POW-WOW

(Continued from page 3)

game. Harper looks like a natural at end as replacement for the injured Zable. Krueger at center is a boy we like; he's got fight and he takes his football seriously.

McGowan's removal from center to tackle may not be permanent, but it looked good last Saturday. We have been weak in tackle reserve strength, three men playing that position all year. Now we have McGowan, Zanghi, Walker, and Hook.

Can we beat Washington and Lee this Saturday? Northwestern took Minnesota, didn't they? Hampden-Sydney surprised us. We can beat Washington and Lee, but it is not probable that we will. They've got too much manpower. Look at the mauling they gave Tech.

Three touchdowns should again be the margin. We won't score through Washington and Lee's line; perhaps a lucky pass will click and we'll get our first six points since the Guilford game. Nothing ironical meant; what's your guess?

Telegrams they never received: GOVERNOR ALF LONDON, EX-NOMINEE FOR GOP PRESIDENCY: DEAR ALF. COULD YOU CON-

SIDER COMING DOWN AND HELPING US WITH OUR FOOTBALL TEAM? YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF LANDSLIDES WOULD BE INVALUABLE TO US, ALTHOUGH WE HAVE A SLIGHT IDEA AS TO WHAT THEY ARE LIKE OURSELVES.

(Signed) BRANCH BOCOCK HEAD FOOTBALL COACH WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

#### INDIANS LOSE TO V. M. I.

(Continued from page 3)

indicate. First downs favored V. M. I. nine to eight. The visitors completed seven passes in 13 attempts and intercepted three while the Indians completed six out of 12 and intercepted four.

Hern and Woodard were added to the already top heavy list of William and Mary's injured gridmen. Zable, the Indians' all-South Atlantic end, played less than ten minutes owing to a side injury.

#### INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

(Continued from page 3)

ler; Jefferson vs. Brown. Wednesday, Nov. 18—Jefferson vs. Chandler; Brown vs. Barrett.

### French Club Gives Rene Clair Film

Do you remember The Ghost Goes West—René Clair's witty satire on America? Do you remember the Richmond Symphony's rendition of Ravel's Bolero—the composition which received such a tremendous ovation on the campus two years ago?

The French Club is giving you the opportunity to see another of René Clair's productions—A Nous La Liberte, and to hear Ravel's Bolero.

Both of these will be presented on Friday, November 20, at the R. K. O. theatre at 1:30. All afternoon French classes will be dismissed. The sub-titles of this movie are in English, so you don't have to know French to enjoy it.

#### PERSONALITY—

(Continued from Page 2)

of traits many of which are the result of learning or experience. In developing personality from a practical point of view, it would be best to teach the individual when still a child the suitable attitudes for different environments.

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Friday JED PROUTY SHIRLEY DEANE DIXIE DUNBAR November 13 BACK TO NATURE The Jones, that happy-scrappy family, are traveling in a trailer Also a three-reel Special Subject, "Robinson Crusoe"

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