INDIANS ENGAGE V. M. I. AT NORFOLK ON SATURDAY

Sponsorship of J. Leslie Hall, Philomathean, and Phoenix Literary Societites.

ADMISSION IS A QUARTER

Has Read Others of Shakespeare's Dramas Before Large Audiences in Previous Apppearances on Campus.

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick will read "Richard III", one of Shakeplays, tonight at eight o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dr. Southwick, who is a distinguished classics teacher, orator, and artist, has read Lear" at William and Mary to increasingly large audiences.

President of Emerson

Dr. Southwick is a well-known figure on the lyceum platform. He tours the country every year, giving lectures and readings, and is coming to William and Mary under the sponsorship of the J. Leslie Hall, Philomathean, and Phoenix Literary societies. "Richard III" is one of his most delightful readings, showing an artistic beauty which has commanded the praise of scholars and thinkers. His insight into his subject results in an interpretation of Shakespeare that bears the test of searching literary criticism.

Has Toured Country

Dr. Southwick is president of the Emerson School of Oratory and was at the suggestion of Mr. George has been shown. speaking on leave this year and who worked under Dr. Southwick in Bosion. Dr. Southwick's last appearance before presenting "Richard III" here, was in Richmond. Last year between four and five hundred attended his reading of "King Lear."

Admission is twenty-five cents, and tickets may be secured at the door or from any member of the literary

"Richard III" belongs to a group of historical plays and is one of the best in this group. The play has several delightful passages, which are well known. Shakespeares conception of the character of King Richard together with the several outstanding scenes makes this play a popular one.

VIDUAL PHOTOS SOPHS IN ECHO

Class Unanimously Adopts the Suggestion of Fred Eilers, Editer of the Annual, that the Sephemores Have Individual Pictures.

Jor in Physical Education, and have a general average of 80 with ne grade below 75 in the semester proceeding election.

CLASS URGED TO PAY FEE

On Thursday night, October 27, the Sophomore class held its second meeting in Washington Hall. The meeting was called to order and presided over by Barrett Horton, president.

The class decided by unanimouse vote to have individual pictures taken for the Colonial Echo. Fred Eilers. editor of the year book, spoke at the meeting and offered to the class this privilege for the first time. Schedules for the pictures will be posted, and all members of the class are requested to watch for the announce

Ruth Cobbett reported that due to partment the presentation of a sophothe rushed season of the dramatic demore class play would have to eliminated from the plans.

The request was made by a representative of the Senior-Sophomore tribunal that the sophornore men cooperate to a greater extent in reporting Freshmen breaking Duc rules. This cooperation will be necmary if the Sophomores desire to a majority representation on

In closing the meeting, Barrett forton urged that each member be

SOUTHWICK TO READ CHAPEL DEDICATION "RICHARD III" HERE MARKS FINAL STEP TONIGHT AT 80'CLOCK IN ESTABLISHMENT

Distinguished Artist will Give Bishop Brennan, Assisted by Fa-Readings in Phi Beta Under ther Gregory, Officiated at ther Gregory, Officiated at Ceremonies; Sermon Given by Father Ambros Gallagher, of Charlotte.

LUNCHEON ENDS PROGRAM

Donations Received from Mr. Joseph Hyde, Mr. Henry Mc-Mannus, and Mr. F. W. Coile.

The dedication of the new Gibbons Club Chapel Sunday marks the final step in establishing a Catholic church in Williamsburg. Bishop Brennan officiated at the ceremonies and was assisted by Father Gregory O. S. B. of Richmond, who has been "Julius Caesar," "Othello," and "King the head of the Gibbons Club for the past few years. The sermon was given by Father Ambros Gallagher, STUDENT PILOTS SHOWING Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Peoples, Norfolk; Historian, Lucille Falmer, O. S. B. of Charlotte, N. C.

Corner Stone Laid

The ceremony opened with the blessing of the building and the laying of the corner stone, after which solemn High Mass was sung. Luncheon, given by the Gibbon's Club, at the Travis House for the Clergy completed the program for the morning. During the afternoon a reception was elage of Colonel Earl C. Popp, was held for the Bishop in Phi Beta Kap- also the first Student Pilot to make his pa Hall where he received many solo flight. At 9:30 o'clock last Sat-

Many Gifts Received

cooperation it has received from so est time in which Colonel Popp has many of its friends. The donation of turned a Student Pilot loose. the altar by Mr. Joseph Hyde, in The present personnel and equipn emory of his wife; the tabernacle ment of the William and Mary Dely Mr. Henry McMannus, and the oil partment of Aeronautics includes Colpaintings by Mr. F. W. Coile are a onel Earl C. Popp, Director and Infirst brought to William and Mary few examples of the generosity that structor, Otto Z. Johnson, Chief Me-

Through the skillful work of Mr. (Continued on page 6)

Davis, Oewell, Felts, Ross, Stutz, Sparks, Mitchell, Whitley, Yeaman, Are Bid. Plans are Made for Dance Club.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, October 26, in the H2E room in Jefferson Hall the women's honorary Physical Education Fratenity elected eight active members and one honorary member.

The new members are Miss Eugenia Davis, honorary member, and Jane Oewel, Annie Felts, Margaret Ross, Helen Stutz, Elizabeth Sparks, Dorothy Mitchell, Mary Whitley, and Margaret Yeaman.

To be eligible for membership in Majority of Freshmen are Cam-H2E, a student must be taking a major in Physical Education, and have

At this time the members also discussed plans for a dance to be or- | met for the second time this fall, on ganized in the near future. The club October 27, and twenty-five freshmen will meet in Jefferson Gymnasium were punished or warned according to and classes will be conducted by ex- the nature of their violations. perienced members.

on campus interested in dancing, and of cap, tie, failure to attend convocaeveryone will be required to meet cer- tion: Ayers, Abitt, Ash, Bishop, tain qualifications to be decided upon Bright, Walleck, Fosner, Hubbard,

As parallel work, those interested Orone. will study the background and history of dancing, including costumes and es campused: Trumpietta and Belchtraditions of different countries as er. brought out by folk dances.

W. & M. BAND PARADES

The William and Mary Band paraded in Smithfield last Friday at the Democratic rally. The town of Smithfield turned out to hear Ex-Governor Trinkle of Virginia speak in Roosevelt's behalf, and the band was upperclassmen are urged to check on asked to participate in the celebration. After the rally, a barbecue all violations of the yearling rules to ly date. dinner was served for all of the any member of the Senior-Sophomore

Williamsburg station to great the have been before the Tribunal for the Frompt in paying his or her activity football team when it returned from second time: Bishop, Wallack, Ja- order that the club membership may singing "Follow the Gleam." A ben-

SENIOR PLAY

"Holiday" has been selected as the annual production to be given by the Senior Class according to announcement made by the Play Committee of the Senior Class. The play will be given in the early part of December. Copies of the production are expected to arrive today or tomorrow and will be placed on the Reserve Shelf of the Library. All Seniors who intend to try-out for "Holiday" should get copies immediately from the library as Miss Hunt, who will direct the production, intends to hold try-outs this week. Announcement as to the date of the try-outs will be given from the college dining halls as well as from the College Shop.

HEADWAY IN FLIGHT CLASS UNDER COL. EARL C. POPP

Virginia, the first fledgling of the close for all offices. 1932 crop to receive flight instruction at the College Airport under the tuturday morning, Doman soloed in the Fleet biplane after 4 hours and 45 The Gibbons club appreciates the minutes of dual instruction, the short-

> chanic, Lester Pruyne, Assistant Mechanic, and Associate Professor William W. Merrymon, Instructor of the ground school courses.

One of the best rated aero laboratories in the country is located in Rogers Hall. At the College Airport, there are five airplanes, namely the training Fleet biplane, the B-8 Kitty Hawk, the reconditioning B-4 Kitty Hawk into a B-8 Kitty Hawk, the Curtiss Robin monoplane, and the recent addition to the Department of Aeronautics of the PT-1 Army biplane to be used as a rigger and for taxiing purposes.

Nine Fledglings Take Flight The following nine kiwis are taking flight instruction for their first time: Max W. Doman, Front Royal,

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FROSH ARE BROUGHT BEFORE S-S TRIBUNAL

Frosh are Brought up for Second Time.

The Senior - Sophomore Tribunal

The following men were campus-The Dance Club will admit others ed for violations dealing with lack Tingley, Davis, Stanton, Murray and

Cutting campus or lack of match-

Bernstein, Gross, Waters and Krank were campused due to the fact that they indicated they still retained a misplaced and unfortunate sense of former superiority of High School

The following frosh were brought up and warned: Elliot, Duncan, Jaobs, Wright and DeGrado.

The next meeting of the Tribunal is due to take place in two weeks. All the freshmen listed above and report Tribunal.

On Sunday, the band went to the The following group of freshmen cobs, Trumpitta and Krank.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Kenneth Cummings, Nancy Peo- THETAS AND K. A'S OPEN pies, Lucille Palmer, Jean Wil-Other Officers Named by this Year's Frosh.

ALL ELECTIONS ARE CLOSE

Students Chosen to Lead Freshmen Class were all Prominent in High School Activities and Sports.

Tommie Ayres of Eastern Shore was elected president of the Freshman Class at a meeting of the class Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Peoples, Emporia; Poet, Jean Wilson, Wash- take place in Blow Gym. ington, D. C.; Representative to the Men's Honor Council, William Wilhelm, Baltimore, Md.

Campaign speeches were made for for the afternoon. Max W. Doman of Front Royal, the nominees and the voting was very Two Leagues have been formed

High School, Salisbury, Md.

in campus activities at Hampton of three battles. High School.

Nancy People's attended Maury High in Norfolk.

Lucille Palmer, a graduate of Emporia High School.

Jean Wilson received her diploma

William Wilhelm is a graduate of Baltimore City College.

Baptist Student Union to be Guests of V. P. I., Nov. 4 - 6; Andy Christenson, President of Union, to Preside.

The annual Baptist Student Convention for the State of Virginia will be held in Blacksburg, Virginia, on M November 4-6. Andy Christenson, president of the Men's Student Body. is state president of the Baptist Student Union, and will preside at all meetings.

This convention is sponsored by the Virginia Baptist Board of Education and Mission, and the Southern Eaptist Board. Constructive conferences on all phases of religious activity will be held, and there will be opportunities for meeting and exchanging ideas with other students. pused for Two Weeks; Five Two of the outstanding speakers Mrs. W. G. Guy, and will continue

Virginia Baptist Board.

tion are: President, Andy Christenson, William and Mary; First Vice-President, Caroline Walker, Averett liam and Mary committee is Lota College; Second Vice-President, Jas. Spence. The dormitory chairmen are (Continued on page 2)

DATE OF CO-ED DANCES IS CHANGED TO FEB. 10

poned Until February Date, by German Club.

The German Club, contrary to usual custom, will not sponsor a set of fall formals but will give one Co-ed dance on February 10, 1933. This change in the schedule of formal dances was necessitated by a ruling of the president of the college. No defi-

be announced.

TOMMIE AYRES IS W.&M. MEETS BRIDGEWATER BY CLASS OF 1936 HERE TOMORROW

son, and William Wilhelm are ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY **BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

> Kappa Alpha Defeats Theta Delta Chi in Opening Tilt by 16-14: Lambda Chi Alpha Forfeits to S. A. E.

SCHEDULE IS RELEASED

Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha opened the annual interfraternity basident, Kenneth Cummings, Hampton; a 16-14 count. Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Flying Keydets will be the first in other game which was scheduled to

Kappa Sigma plays Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon battles Sigma Nu in two League B battles scheduled

and the tournament will be conduct-Tommie Ayres, though a resident of ed on a round-robin basis. The win-Eastern Shore, attended Salisbury ners of the two Leagues will play for the title, won last year, by the Sigma Kenneth Cummings was prominent Phi Epsilon Tigers, in a best two-out-

The schedule is as follows:

League A Monday, Oct. 31-Theta Delta Chi vs Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday, Nov. 2-Phi Kappa from Central High School in Wash- Tau vs Pi Lahbda Phi; Theta Delta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

> Friday, Nov. 4-Kappa Alpha vs Pi Lambda Phi; Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

> Monday, Nov. 7-Theta Delta Chi vs Pi Lambda Phi; Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

> Wednesday, Nov. 9-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Pi Lambda Phi.

Monday, Nov. 14-Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday, Nov. 16-Theta Delta (Continued on page 2)

GUY DIRECTS

Lota Spence, General Chairman of W. & M. Committee; Martin, Pitts, Proudman, Elliot, Cobett, and Smith are Assit-

The annual Red Cross Drive will be opened this year at the Armistice Day Convocation under the direction of will be: Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, pres- from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. ident of Furman University and the The committee is more anxious than Southern Baptist Board; and Dr. G. usual for success because of the busy T. Waite, Executive Secretary of the year the Red Cross has ahead of it A good part of the money from this The State Officers of the conven- | campaign will be used for local welfare work in James City County.

The general chairman of the Wil-Catherine Martin and George Pitts, under whom different workers in each dormitory are yet to be appointed. The Fraternity chairman are Ruth Proudman and Morriss Elliott. Like the dormitories, each fraternity house will have a separate chairman work-Co-Ed Dance of December Post- ing under the general chairman.

Ruth Cobbett will be in charge of According to Announcement publicity, while Marcia Smith will take care of communications.

"Y" HAS RECONSECRATION SERVICE IN WREN CHAPEL

The Y. W. C. A. held a candle light service in the Wren chapel on Thursnite plans have as yet been formulat- day night, October 27. This reconseed, but committees will be appointed cration service is held once a year. to make arrangements, and the or- Annis Wilkerson, President of the chestra will be decided upon at an ear- "Y", led in responsive readings. After the service, the members were Bessie White, secretary of the dance given candles to light at the altar of this week. club, requests that all bids be return- and with the lighted candles they The Phoenix and Philomathean Soed to Lorraine Emory at the Chi filed out of doors and formed a semi-Omega House as soon as possible in circle in front of the chapel while stimulation of interest among the ediction was given for dismissal.

Bain Field Scene of Tilt with Flying Keydets; Eagle Encounter to Take Place Here Under Floodlights.

FIRST CONTEST WITH V.M.I.

Keydets Have Met with Little Success thus Far: Defeat Virginia by 6-4.

The William and Mary Indians, back from an unsuccessful invasion at West Point, encounter two opponents this week, engaging Bridgewater tomorrow night on Cary Field and held Saturday, October 29 in Phi Be- kethall tournament in League A yes- meeting the Virginia Military Instita Kappa Hall. Other officers chos- terday with the latter taking the tute outfit at Norfolk on Saturday. en at the meeting include: Vice-Pres- measure of the Theta aggregation by The fray with the Eagles is an annual affair but the meeting with the the history of the school.

Little opposition is expected from Bridgewater, who have been beaten by previous Tricolor aggregations by large scores ranging from last year's route of 95-0 to a 68-0 defeat in 1929. The Eagles have been beaten in three contests this year, Randolph-Macon pinning a 20-0 defeat on them last Saturday.

V. M. I. Beat Virginia

Virginia Military Institute has not enjoyed a great amount of success thus far this season, four losses and one victory being on the books. Citadel took the measure of the Lexington representatives 12-6, Davidson wen 12-0, Duke took top honors with a 44-0 win and Maryland won last Saturday 12-7. The one bright spot in the Keydet gridiron outlook was the 6-4 defeat of Virginia.

Two men stand out in the Virginia Military eleven who will offer trouble for the Indian eleven. Smith, star quarterback who presented Virginia with two intentional safeties to save the Virginia game for the Keydets and Kostaineck, versatile fullback, will carry the bulk of the offensive for the opposition in the game at Nor-

Coach Kellison will have his full strength for the contest with Shade and Palese available for duty in the Tricolor backfield.

It is likely that the second and third string of men will be used tomorrow night against the Bridgewater outlt, the regulars being saved for the tough game with the Flying Keydets. Several of the regulars received minor injuries in the fray with the Army and will see little action against the Eagles.

Armfield, Rhodes and Johnson Will Debate Crank, Rhodes and Smith in Philomatheon-Phoenix Contest.

DEBATE BY FROSH ONLY

The Freshman debators of the Philomathean and Phoenix Literary Societies will oppose each other in Room 200 Washington Hall at 7:30 Friday night. Representatives of each society have been chosen for this annual event including the two Rhodes twins who will debate against each other. Last year the decision of the judges favored the Phoenix Literary

The debate will be on the subject: "Resolved: That There Should be no Censorship on Books, Plays, and Movies." The Philomathean will have the affirmative side of the debate. Judges for the contest have not as yet been chosen but as is the custom, three faculty members will give

The Philomathean team is composed of: Armfield, declaiming, Rhodes and Johnson, debating, and Bunting reading. Phoenix representatives are Crank and Rhodes debating, and Smith reading. The Phoenix declaimer will be chosen the first

cieties have as their dual purpose the men on campus in literary and forensic pursuits.

WRANGLERS CLUB "OUTWARD BOUND" BAPTIST STUDENTS TO MEET MEN IS DISTINCT SUCCESS

Schedule which May Include Trips from the University of Porto Rico to U. of California.

FROSH TILT TO BE SOON

Sammy Philips and Freshman Winstead were taken in the Wranglers Club after speaking on the subject, "Resolved, That Virginia Should Repeal its Prohibition Laws."

Manager Walter Pierce of the debate council has mailed out forty-five letters to various colleges and universities during the last week in an effort to arrange the schedule for the current debate season to include the planned trips to the New England states, and southern and western Last year the William and Mary debators had twenty-two debates with schools all the way from the University of Porta Rico to the University of California.

The Wranglers Club will start their preparations for the annual debate between the Freshmen men and the Freshmen women at their next regular meeting. This debate, which will likely be within the next three weeks, will probably be on the subject "Resolved, That There Should be no Censorship on Books, Plays, and Moving

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of Actors; Successful Season S. T. C. Ahead is Promised.

Theta Alpha Phi scored a distinct success in its presentation of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," on Wednesday evening, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The undertaking was anambitious dents. one for any single group in collegiate dramites, but in spite of its limitations the dramatic fraternity gave an able interpretation of the three act drama. The entire cast was selected from the membership of Theta Alpha

Chief credit for the excellence of the production must go to Miss Althea Hunt whose deft direction gave a polish and finesse to the play. However, it must be said that the acting of Eugene L. Pleninger, as the habitual alcoholic, raised the play from the ordinary. The sincerity and delicacy of his performance will remain as one of the best half dozen pieces pieces of acting ever given by the William and Mary Players. Honors must also go to Miss Ann Garrett for her realistic portrayal of the wordly-minded, selfcentered, society matron in the role of Mrs. Clivedon-Banks. Too much cannot be said for Miss Garrett's ability in character analysis of unsympathetic women. Miss Mary Virginia Rigg clearly showed her versatility in her first character role. What might hace been an otherwise seemingly unimportant part was transformed into a strong efective one. Maurice Berkwitz again turned in a fine piece of acting. His portrayal of Lingley, the unscrupulous, hardheaded business man, in such a convincing manned definitely places him as one of the outstanding campus character actors. Howard Scammon played the part of Scrubby, the bartender of the ghost ship. This role was entirely different from Mr. Scammon's usual interpretations, but he played the resigned half-way quite ably. Reverend William Duke was

rather weakly played by Carleton Casey. In justice it must be said that Mr. Cosey's experience was not quite advanced to the point of coping with the vacillating quality of Duke's cter. Gladys Monroe and Joseph Cohron, as the lovers, were not particularly outstanding. They, too, were greatly handicapped by the character of their roles; Miss Monroe, in particular, failed to come up to her previous performances. Lee Rubin would have been far more effective as the Sxaminer if he had not been so rasping and husky in voice. The theme of the play was the fate

of souls after death, and was novel in its implication that they were all bound for the same port which was both heaven and hell, the distinction being a psychological one. They were presented aboard a ghost ship, represented by an effective stage set. The trend of the plot was their gradual discovery that they were all dead. The characteristic reactions of the various persons assembled both to their compainions and to their fate formed the nucleus of the pot and furnished the interest. The play abounded in significant statements and carefully guarded clews, intended to prepare the audience for and yet surprise it with the shock of the characters discovery. Sutton Vane so constructed his drama that interest and suspense was mantained throughout. We feel, too, that a certain poetic justice has been meted out in the punishment of all, unless it be the disturbing Mr. Duke about whom we are not quite sure. With Vane's disposal of the lovers we cannot agree, having been given to expect their separation, we experience a distinct shock and disappointment when Henry returns to take Ann back to life with him. His sudden return is anticlimatic and mars the play. Perhaps the second scene of the third act may as well have been left out.

SIGMA NU PLEDGE

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While at the convention, which lasts rom Friday night through Sunday afternoon, all visiting students will be the guests of V. P. I. The Reception Committee there has extended a cordial invitation to all Baptist stu-

THETAS AND K. A'S OPEN ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Friday, Nov. 18-Lambda Chi Al- Phi Alpha. pha vs Kappa Alpha; Theta Delta Chi Thursday, Nov. 17—Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa Tau.

Monday, Nov. 21-Pi Lambda Phi TO MEET AT V. P. I. vs Lambda Chi Alpha; Theta Delta

Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ma Alpha Epsilon. Tuesday, Nov. 22-Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Alpha; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday, Nov. 1-Kappa Sigma vs Phi Alpha; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sig-

Thursday, Nov. 3-Alpha Phi Delta vs Sigma Pi; Kappa Sigma vs Sigma

Tuesday, Nov. 8-Phi Alpha vs Sigma Pi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Thursday, Nov. 10-Kappa Sigman

vs Sigma Pi; Sigma Nu vs Alpha Phi Saturday, Nov. 12-Phi Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Sigma

vs Alpha Phi Delta. Tuesday, Nov. 15—Sigma Pi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Nu vs

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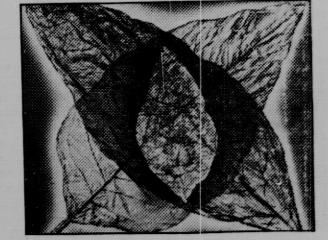
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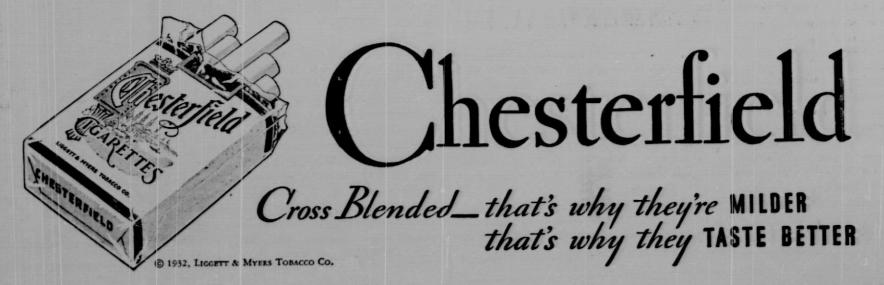
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WATER CARNIVAL **BEING ARRANGED**

INDIANS DEFEATED BY WEST POINTERS MICHIE FIELD

Tri-Color Squad Drops Hard-Fought Game to Cadets, 33-0; Yalese and Worrell Outstanding for Tribe.

SCORE 7-0 AT HALF TIME

Good Passing of Frentzel to Harrol Acounted for Most of Army's Tallies; Spack, Quirk, and Meade Shine on Defense.

A powerful Army eleven turned back a stubborn William and Mary team before 18,000 spectators last Saturday at Michie stadium to the tune of 33-0.

It was the first encounter between these schools. William and Mary fought valiantly throughout the contest and succeeded in holding the Army offense during the first half to a 7-0 score. As the game progressed the Army machine gained momentum, and pushed across four touchdowns in the second half against the weakening tri-color elev-

Passes completed at strategic moments, coupled with consistent battering at W. & M.'s line led by Buckler, Stancock, Simon and Frentzel, was largely responsible for Army's

W. & M. started out by playing a defensive game, but the work of "Bucky" Worrell and Palese threatened constantly on the offense. In the first quarter Worrell returned a line, but here the Soldier's defense (Continued on Page Five)

YEARLINGS POINT

Frosh Team Meets Baby Spiders on Armistice Day at Richmond Stadium; Richmond Has Powerful Squad.

Showing fine form in frequent scrimmages against the varsity, the frosh team is fast approaching the 'pink of condition" for its tilt with the University of Richmond freshmen on Armistice Day, November 11, at the Richmond Stadium.

This battle, the objective game of the season for both teams, will be the first meeting between the two in recent years. It will be the main sports attraction of the day in Richmond, and it is estimated that close to 7000 rabid fans will trek to the stadium to witness the freshman classic.

The W. & M. squad will have the advantage of a three-weeks' period of rounding into condition, as the last scheduled game was on October 21. After dropping the first two games, the Baby Indians started stepping out and collected two scalps. The injuries of Allen, Wallace, and Bugbee are responding to treatment and it is expected that the squad will be at full strength by November 11. The subs are pushing the regulars hard and a few changes will not be out of order. The rivalry is tense, especially at the pivot position, where Sanford, Wilhelm and Wallace are staging a mer-

The Baby Spiders can boast of decisive victories over V. M. I. frosh, Fork Union, Danville and South Boston H. S., and are unscored upon. They hope to cast their web over the W. & M. aggregation, as they have a fast club which will outweigh the

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"Bucky" Worrell

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES LIFE SAVING CLUB PLAN IN BLOW GYM PREPARING WATER CARNIVAL; TO BE FOR DIFFICULT SEASON HELD LATE IN NOVEMBER cal Education at the William and

punt 25 yards to the Army's 18-yd. Team Lost Sundin, Sykes, Mozeleski and Schaeffer by Graduation; Litwin, Lynn and Gallinant to Form Nucleus of

> the coming basketball season by reduring the latter part of November, calling most of the regulars of last it was announced by Captain William ear's squad. Although the team suf- Casey, captain of last year's swimnered much by the graduation of Sun- | ming team and present director of din, Mozeleski, Schaeffer, and Sykes, the means Life Saving Club. Bill Cachances for the reserves and last sey will manage the performance. year's frosh squad, to produce a The exact date of the event will be winning five brightens the situation announced later. considerably. Although those football men who are on the basketball students who would be interested in squad have not reported as yet, Cap- taking part should report promptly tain Lynn began training in earnest to Capt. Casey. He will be found in on Monday, October 31, without the Blow Gym any afternoon between aid of Coach Kellison.

year at guard, together with Galli- sity of putting a good deal of prepnant and Capt. Lynn teaming at for- aration on several of the difficult Carolina Hockey Tournament last ward, should form the nucleus of the Tri-color outfit. Other players from last year's squad are Palese, Halligan, Lemback and Reid, who are expected to see plenty of action in a the twin-diving and Monte Carlo battle for the regular berth.

Promising freshman material from last season's aggregation consists of: Stupalsky, who will try for center; Kremen, guard; Franklin, guard; Worrell, forward; Burke, forward; and Smith, forward. Worden, outstanding luminary of last year, failed to return to school this year.

At present no definite schedule can be announced. The season, however, opens with a tilt at Annapolis with Navy. The team then journeys further north, meeting with some of the strongest teams above the Mason-Dixon line. A Southern trip will also be taken, including most of the teams met last year. Duke, University of N. C., and Georgia will probbably be among the most outstanding contests, although no definite news has been received from Georgia.

W-M Opp.

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VOGUE SHOP PRIZE VARSITY WON BY ARMATRUDA CONQUER ALUMNAE IN GUESS CONTEST IN INITIAL GAME

Contest Was Not Dificult; Competitors Failed to Predict Accurate Scores; Next Week's Contest Should Prove Stumbling Block.

difficult, nearly all the competitors the friendly tilt. missing six or more games. Only two men made five bad guesses.

rest of the teams broke no football years. conventions, thus proving easy meat for the score predictors. The only game predicted unanimously correct fray.

This week, the contest is really (Continued on Page Five)

Bill Casey, Director of Club, Ex- Club and working on a Law degree Best in Years: Tryouts Are Urged to Compete.

A water carnival is scheduled to be Coach Kellison has begun plans for given in Blow Gym Pool sometime

New men are needed, and those 4:00 and 5:30. This request for Litwin, who played brilliantly last promptness is made due to the neces-

> held this year is the fancy dive thru' a fiery hoop. Other highlights are tracted many students and several continue for the next two weeks.

INDIANS WELCOMED HOME WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB SUNDAY BY SCHOOL BAND TO HAVE WATER PAGEANT

Students Accompany Band to Greet Team on Return from Army.

William and Mary showed its true sportsmanship last Sunday when over two hundred of the student body accompanied the band to the station to welcome the return of the team from West Point.

The band, led by Melvin Blumenthal, played several numbers before the arrival of the train at 2:53 and when the train pulled around the bend all joined in "Hail, hail, the gang's all here." The players were given a real welcome, in spite of their loss, by friends and followers of the team and all stood with their heads uncovered as the band played "Alma Mater."

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

George Washington 21-Iowa 6. Maryland 12-V. M. I. 7. V. P. I. 32-Washington and Lee 6 Pennsylvania 14--Navy 0. Richmond 7-Roanoke 0. Randolph-Macon 20-Bridgewater

Guilford 7-Catawba 20. Emory & Henry 52-Milligan 0.

Varsity Hockey Team, Led by

Captain Weaver Wins by Score of 3-1 Over Former William and Mary Players. The first hockey game of the sea-

Missing only four games in his son was played Saturday, October 29, score predictions, Andy Amatruda when the varsity team defeated a star won an easy victory in this week's aggregation of Alumnae players guess contest. As it developed, the Many famous athletes of several contest this week was surprisingly years ago came back to take part in

"Curley" Sinclair, a former leading athlete, who earned her monogram in Yale, Brown, and Minnesota were hockey, basketball, and tennis during the main bafflers this time. Ted | the one year that she attended Wil-Coleman was the only one to foresee liam and Mary, has taught at Agnes a tie between the Buckeyes of Ohio Scott, and William and Mary Sumand the Badgers of Wisconsin. The mer Session 1932. "Sally" Burk, also uprising of the Illinois team to wal- a leading athlete, was president of lop the Chicago Maroons out of the the Athletic Association, captain of Big Ten running came as quite a basketball for two years, and a memheartbreak to many tryouts. The ber of the hockey squad for four

Helen Maffett, Captain of the Alumnae team, will be remembered as a "crack goalie" and also a lead was the Army-William and Mary ing athlete. Maffett has been teaching for two years and is now back at William and Mary doing graduate work. Lois Roberts, captain of the 1930 hockey team and Vivian Dreyer who was captain in 1931 were both chosen leading athletes possessing monograms in hockey, basketball. and tennis. Lois is teaching Physi-Mary Extension in Richmond, while "Vic" is playing for the Manhattan pects Water Carnival to be at the Brooklyn School of St. Lau-(Continued on Page Five)

TEACHERS TO PLAY

First Intercollegiate game of the Season for Both Schools to be Played Here November 7 at 2:30.

On Saturday, November 5, the Indiannettes will meet the teachers from Harrisonburg in the first interollegiate hockey game of the year.

This is the first game of the season for both teams and also the first time that Harrisonburg has played here. The Squaws have never succeeded in beating the Teachers' outfit which last year was the strongest in the state. At the Virginia-North year Harrisonburg succeeded in The most outstanding event to be flooring the Tri-Color with a score of 4-3, while the preceding year the score was 3-2 in favor of Harrison-

The Indiannette outfit has five of trick. Last year these events at- last year's varsity players back this year. They are: Weaver, Beck, Lamore unusual features will be present- fitte, Hudak, and Holloday. The ed in the coming carnival. Comple- whole squad has been doing excellent tion of plans and instruction will work at practice and expects to give the Teachers a hard fight.

Stage Event in Jefferson Pool at Eight o'Clock; Cubberly, Irving, Beckett, and Oewel in Charge of Program.

The women's swimming classes will put on a water pageant on Wednesday, November 2 at 8 o'clock in the Jefferson swimming pool. The Indiannettes have just completed a ix-weeks' program consisting of instruction in both swimming and div-

The water pageant will be in the form of a side show, one of the principal entertainers being Miss Splashinsky. Anne Booth, the announcer, promises many laughable surprises and remarkable feats.

Catherine Cubberly and Margaret Irving will have charge of the diving, while the swimming events will be under the direction of June Beckett and Jane Oewel.

A special feature of the evening will be the event which the H2E club will put on. Last year the Club had charge of the entire pageant which proved to be a great success. Those Dabney and Pearle Young who furnished plenty of laughs as jesters.

A small admission price of ten cents will be charged.

TEEPEE TOPICS

William and Mary's defeat by a powerful Army team did not come as a complete surprise. The Tri-color, battling against tremendous odds because of the lack of adequate reserve material, put up a courageous and gallant fight. Statistics of the game clearly bring out this fact. During the first quarter William and Mary held the West Pointers on even terms. It was not until the game was almost half over that the Army could put over a touchdown via air route. The score at the end of the first half was 7-0 in favor of the Cadets. However, as the game progressed, the superior Army offense, with its almost inexhaustable reserve strength, gained momentum and began to show to advantage. William and Mary lost, but it let a powerful Army mule know it was in a scrap.

"Let the past bury its dead," a sagacious writer informs us, so let's turn our attention to the present. Once in a while one hears of a "suicide schedule," and to find out what that phraseology means, take a glance at the Indians' schedule when they meet Army, Bridgewater, and V. M. I. in the space of eight days. With the Army game on the shelf, Coach Kellison can point to the remaining games which will have a bearing on the Virginia Conference and the State championships. William and Mary is now leading the flock in the quest of the Virginia Conference title and are by no means out of the running for the State Championship honors. Perhaps it can even be said that more satisfaction is derived from winning over next door neighbors than distant foes. Sour grapes? Not at all, but human nature as she peculiarly manifests herself.

While on the football topics, what do you think of the Pitt-Notre Dame argument? It surely was a battle, with Notre Dame holding the upper hand for three quarters, but Pitt rose to supreme heights and national glory in that hectic last quarter, to score two touchdowns. Notre Dame has an exceptionally strong team this year with speed, brawn, brains, and plenty of reserve power, plus a good coach. However, the Pitt tilt was the first real test for the Ramblers, and I am inclined to believe that the point-a-minute record against inferior opposition did not do the South Benders a perticle of good. The licking last Saturday should bring them back to earth again, so keep your eye on the Fighting Irish from now on. * * * * *

While several of the heavy favorites were being humiliated and shoved out of the limelight, Yale managed to sustain its tradition by defeating Dartmouth 6-0. For many years, the Big Green have come down from their rendezvous to do battle against the stalwarts of Yale, and each time they have been repulsed with regularity. This year, with a strong aggregation and that tiny hope which springs eternal burning brighter than ever, the stage was set for the old jinx to be broken. But No! The great gods had decreed otherwise, and once again a weak Yale team defeated a highly touted Dartmouth Eleven, 6-0. The tradition holds for another year at least.

Rogers Hornsby, erstwhile champion hitter of the National League, and recently deposed as the manager of the Chicago Cubs during their pennant drive, will return next year to major league baseball. The "Rajah" comes back to his first love-the St. Louis Cardinals, and, incidentally, as a player. It is a matter of conjecture how Hornsby will adapt himself to the new environment as a player after serving several years as a manager of various National League clubs. It is quite a demotion for the "Great Rajah," but a \$10,000 per annum salary is not to be sneezed at in these days of unem-

Some football players will go a long way to win for their team. Curley Byrd, coach of the Old Liners of Maryland, thinks that Ray Poppleman, his quarterback, went a bit too far. Poppleman, disturbed over the fact that he was being thrown for losses in a scrimmage with the Freshman team, took the situation to heart and crashed a right to one of the "freshies'" profiles. Result-Maryland lost a mighty fine quarterback for a few weeks. Poppleman made due apologies and will return to the lineup, but his services will be missed until he makes up the training he lost.

"Buckets" Goldenberg, tackle of Wisconsin, was ruled ineligible for the rest of the season-because he wasn't carrying the required number of courses. Shame on you "Buckets," there must be a drastic cut in crimp courses at Wisconsin this year.

Orville Mohler, triple threat sensation of Southern California, will play no more for the Mighty Trojans. A neck injury put a crimp in Mohler's chances to shine for his outfit. Too bad, Orv--you belong to that All-American class, and the Trojans will miss your presence when Notre Dame Women's Swimming Classes to and Southern California hook up!

> Nollie Felts, captain of the Tulane, will not play any this year, either. Professional Baseball proved his undoing. Felts was the best backfield man in the Southern Conference and of All-American calibre. This is a cruel world, what do you think, Nollie?

Chicago's famous old coach, Alonzo Stagg, was found recently to be in his last year as coach of the Maroons because no professor or coach can hold his job when he is past 70 years old. However, Stagg will receive a pension for the rest of his life. The move came as a complete surprise to the Grand Old Man of football and to the student body, but any man who has coached for over 40 years at the same institution is justly entitled to a rest.

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Seventeen of the 39 players on the University of Nevada football roster are registered from California.

This year's Harvard backfield is the biggest that school ever has had. Danny Wells, 188; John Dean, 191; Charley Nevin, 197; and Jack Crickard. 182. These are the men likely to get the starting of assignments all this season, which makes that backfield kind of beefy.

The "average football player" at Ohio State University this year is James Kirk of Canton, a junior.

Kirk's height and weight conform most closely to the average figures who attended will remember Mary of the roster of nearly seventy players comprising the Ohio State squad. Kirk is 20 years old, is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Lightest player on the squad is Sam Drakulich, 142 pounds; heaviest is Earle Johnson, 243.

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RUSHING

Sometime this week, the Interfraternity Counyear. It is apparent that deferred rushing is sult, peace which is essential during the present to be used this year as has been the case for the day of hard times. ; such deferred rushing makes it a necessity to draw up a set of rules a good deal more stringent than has been the case in the past.

Campus conversation has indicated that the Council will advocate and inaugurate the wise practice of providing penalties for those fraternities who fail to live up to the rushing rules. It is hard for a fraternity to stand aside and live up to the rules when it is fully aware of the fact that one or more fraternities are continually breaking the regulations. Such has been the case in the past and there is not a fraternity on campus which has lived up to the rushing rules

The per centage of disregardance of rushing rules will be lowered considerably if the Council draws up a set of hard and fast rules with definite penalties to be inflicted on the offending organization. Let's inaugurate the policy and live up to it in all cases. It will eliminate mudslinging and hard feelings to a good extent.

HITCH-HIKING

Students returning to college this fall, especially those students who came from out-of-state, were confronted with a new law which was passed in the Virginia Legislature in the latter part of June dealing with the so-called practice of "hitch-hiking." Thus far, students and all others concerned have obtained a somewhat misconstrued interpretation of the law.

The law was inaugurated for the purpose of discouraging the practice of "bumming rides," the penalty being found in the form of a \$50 fine. However, the law does not prohibit the job in addition to giving the Spectator plenty of driver of the automobile from asking anyone to ride with him, even if the driver is not acquainted with the person he asks to ride. The section regarding this law is as follows:

"Section 80. Solicitation of transportation in motor vehicles forbidden; penalty.-It shall be unlawful for any person upon any highway, or right of way of any highway, to endeavor by words, gestures or otherwise, to beg, invite or secure transportation in any motor vehicle not engaged in passenger carrying for hire, unless said person knows the driver thereof or any passenger therein. Provided nothing in this section shall prohibit the solicitation of aid in the event of accidents or by persons who are eking assistance for the sick; and prosick or seeking assistance for the sick; and pro-vided furthermore, that the exception for sickness shall apply only in cases of bona fide sickness in which an emergency exists. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$50 or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both."

lice officials have been enforcing this law during the past weeks in fashion much more stern than was the case some four months ago when the law was first passed. However, enforcement can be used only to a certain extent for there is nothing in the law which prevents a driver from giving a ride to a person, be he friend or stranger. This point may clarify a situation not quite clear to the students of the ground. Does woman want a husband or a

NOT NOW

Recent developments in the bonus situation show that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have joined in with the American Legion in demanding payment of the bonus, an act which should be severely criticized by all intelligent Ameri-

The bonus will not be paid to the veterans for one simple reason, lack of money. The B. E. F. have already caused enough trouble by their illfated invasion on Washington last summer and their continuals demands are not only illogical but unfair. The members of these two organizations have been receiving their full quota of aid from the government, even in the case of those veterans who returned home in perfect health, and they have no right to add to governmental troubles with selfish demands.

The political parties who are working day and night in preparation for the election on November the eighth are not in sympathy with these bonus demands. The bonus men should realize that this is no time for demands of this nature and that a lot of the trouble and uprising is caused by communistic influence.

WAR?

In less than three weeks, the League of Nations will meet in Geneva to decide, among other things, one of the most important international questions in history—the Japanese activities in Manchuria.

It would appear that thus far, the nations of the world have been backing water in favor of Japan and unless the delegates to this conference are able to force the military party in Japan to compromise on the Manchuria question, it is not altogether unlikely that a lack of such action will lead to war with the United States and Japan as the chief contenders.

There are two principal parties in Japan at present. One is the military party which has held sway for the past year with a murderous, domineering outlook. The other party is composed of diplomats and tactful representatives. If the military party is allowed to maintain its present policies, one of two results will be in evidence. One result would be that the United States will come to blows with Japan on the question, with the certainty of drawing practically every nation in the world into the conflict, or else, in the event of the military rule being allowed to continue in Manchuria, it is possible that such rule will terminate in failure which would allow Bolshevism to sweep the Far East.

Japan has been allowed to thumb her nose at every nation in the world and it is up to the delegates to the Geneva meeting to smash the militant Japanese ambitions and provide, as a re-

STRATEGY

For some time there have been a number of people in the country who have been under the mistaken impression that Nominee Franklin D. Roosevelt is a direct or distant relation to the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. It is surprising to note the large number of people who have obtained this impression, surprising to the extent that the Republican campaign committee evidently took some action in order to prevent sentiment votes from going to the Democratic

The papers of last Friday carried a story on a radio speech of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., governor-general of the Phillipine Islands, a speech in which the son of the former president advocated the re-election of President Hoover. Young Roosevelt described Hoover as the man "Capable of facing the crisis."

The Republicans evidently pulled a fast one in having Roosevelt make his speech from the Islands. It not only attracted much publicity but it also cleared up the mistaken impressions regarding the lack of blood ties between the former president and the present governor of New

carrying on the work of accusing the athletic 4:30 to 5:30 at the Practice House. authorities of Columbia of paying athletes. It In the receiving line were: Miss Almight be a question in the minds of many in re- ma Wilkins, Ruth Weeks, and Virgard to the motive of such accusations. Reed ginia Saunders. Harris was expelled from the institution, was reinstated, resigned, wrote a book and got a good publicity. Wonder if the present editor of the Spectator envies Harris?

Name an election where William Randolph Hearst did not figure in prominent headlines. The Los Angeles Times seems pretty concerned about the gentleman at this time.

Ex-President Coolidge has requested all papers to keep a blanket denial that he is being considered as the head of any corporation or in- 28. stitution. Who wants another job when one can receive \$1 a word for journalistic effort?

The Republicans in Virginia seem pretty disturbed about the re-districting processes which have been taking place for some seventy-odd years. And who can blame them?

. The papers are still playing up the opposite of the two parties of the Roosevelt-Smith reconciliation. It is still a matter a opinion as to whether politics or real friendship was the cause of such reconciliation. Don't forget the Cabinet job if Roosevelt is elected.

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It has been said that Greta Garbo refused

THE LOWDOWN

BY LIT

UNCERTAIN LOVER

I wandered along a road forlorn, Thick shadows barred my way; My life was empty and all the scorn Of a cynical chap held sway. When suddenly through the fog of

despair The sun burst forth like a spear It loosed my chains and banished all

You had come to me my dear. Man needs woman the proverb goes And woman needs man they say I never thought, when I first felt the

throes. That I'd want another some day.

Yours truly away with it, so can I (maybe) . . Why does a certain Barret Hall "deb' think Mike Branch is an old smarty? .. I wish the darlings of a certain sorority house would pull down the shades after 10 o'clock . . . I can't seem to get any sleep lately . . . Joe (baseball team) Stankus gets sentimental when he thinks of Inez Pow-

A student went violently insane during the noonday meal yesterday .. He had asked Chet Starkey for a glass of milk . . . O. K. says Chet, and starts for the "cow" . . . Five minutes later he was still among the missing . . . So the student asked Jim Spicer if he wouldnt be kind enough to . . . Sure, says Jim, and lumbers away with elephantine grace . . . A half-hour later, the student had asked three other waiters, the dining hall was deserted, and he still didn't have any milk . . . So they took him away in a straight-jacket . . .

There's a certain waiter in the dining hall who never fails to bring a special desert to an expectant little queen . . . I'm not mentioning any names but if he were two inches taller he would be up to here on Billy Palese . . Red Lindsey wants to sell me a radio. (the optimist) . . . This year's frosh class is O. K. . . . great gang "duc" caps? . . .

Scott sing, is missing plenty . . . Bill Breen just knows he'll start growing as soon as those freshman tackles stop smashing him on the head . . . Tom Barclay is prancing about in football togs these days . . . Enjoyed "Outward Bound" the other night . . . You ought not to miss these plays . . . Harry Spack says those

Army guys aren't so tough . . . Passed Jefferson Hall the other eve . . . Great crowd had gathered about the front entrance . . . Girls . . Girls . . . From windows above anxious co-eds leaning forward . . . A chill struck my heart ... Must be somebody hurt ... maybe seriously . . . I shouldered my way to the front . . . The old pulse returned to normal . . . It was only "Laconic" Murray Harrison telling the throng how he used to bowl over all the opposition at the Norfolk extension . . . Come and get it copy boy

SOCIAL NEWS

********************* Mrs. Harry Seller, of Ridgewood, N. J., has been spending several days visiting her daughter, Ellen, in Chandler Hall.

The Practice House Class entertain-The editors of the Columbia Spectator are ed at tea Friday, October 28, from

Mrs. Jacob Dreyer, of Port Jeffer on, Long Island, and her daughters Vivian and Viginia, were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omegr house Thursday, October 27.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of Washington D. C., spent the week-end with her daughter, Jean, in Chandler Hall. Lois Roberts of the William and

Mary Extension in Richmond spent last week-end at the Tri Delt house. Kanpa Delta entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a Hal lowe'en party Friday night, October

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the pledges of the other sororities at tea, Tuesday, October 25, from 4 to 6 P.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Week of Nov. 1-4, 1932 Topic: Daily topics to be selected by speakers

Miss Lucie Grossmann. Wednesday: Dave Rutledge. Thursday: Dr. H. C. Krebbs. Friday:

Dr. Helen F. Weeks.

COLUMN BY BUD

Army took the Indian aggregation over the traces by five touchdowns but the Tricolor is looking forward to this ball game on Saturday with Virginia Military Institute. For a number of years, there has been a group of colleges in the State known as the Big Four, a group composed of V. P. L, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and Virginia. We lost to one of the best Godbler teams in history by 7-0, a team which has an excellent chance to cop honors in the Southern Conference but we took W & L over the traces and ought to crash through with a victory over the Keydets.

In the event of a V. M. I. victory for W & M., ought not it seem logical that the time has come to eliminate that Big Four title and make it a Big

Five?

In Milan, Italy(a woman tried to pay a shopkeeper with coins of suspiciously leaden color. The shopkeeper turned her over to the police. The suspect wailed, protested that she was not a counterfeiter. Police examined her handbag and found that a small thermometer had broken, releasing mercury which had formed amalgam on the coins.

In Alton, Illinois, Robert Wadlow, 11, was measured. He stood 6 feet, Dont laugh . . . If Winchell can get 11 inches, weighed 230 pounds, and wore a size 27 shoe. The shoe measured 17 inches, heel-to-toe.

> Mrs. May Birn, 42, of Manhattan, died of blood poisoning contracted after an accident. Cause of accident: while sleeping with her husband, her finger strayed into her husband's mouth. He bit it.

> At Monee, Ill., Simon Longton, bartender, died from blood poisoning which was brought on when a beer keg's bung popped and banged his nose.

John Turkess, 26, of Jersey City, N. J., decided to give up, wrote a goodbye note to his wife, left \$49.50 for funeral expenses, stuffed the door and window cracks of his room and turned on several gas jets. While waiting for the Grim Reaper to arrive, he decided to light a cigarette.

The explosion blew out the side of the house, bruised, burned but did not kill Turkess.

A very smaaaart lad.

Mourners in a funeral procession in Crane, Mo., held up the parade when they saw beads of sweat appear on the forehead of the unembalmed corpse. A doctor, after vainly applying restoratives, finally pronounced Mrs. Archie Dunnigan dead a second time. The funeral continued.

At Sawyerwood, Ohio, a naked woman and two men companions were taken to court. Squire Liston McIntyre retired to a chamber to consider the complications of the case. While he was absent, the naked woman and the two men departed.

At Bathalo, Ill., George Kabel, 87-year-old farmer, estimated that he had threshed enough wheat to make 118,320,000 lcaves of bread.

Several years ago, Herman Jackson took a wife. So did his twin broth-... but why dont you rats wear your er, Albert. Four years later Herman left his wife. So did his brother, Albert. Herman married again without bothering to obtain a divorce. So did Anybody who hasn't heard Bill Albert. Herman was arrested for bigamy. So was Albert.

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THE FLESTIFF

At Marion, Ohio, Charles Lewis, 30, was cleared of the charge of murdering Ray Steele, filling station operator, by proving that he, Lewis, had been looting a store in Cleveland at the time of the murder.

Near Lyminton, England, Dr. William Teasdale, 79 year old spiritualist, sat dead in his chair for a whole week. His wife thought he was in a

Gustave J. Miller of Pittsburgh sought a divorce because his wife insisted on bringing the family airedale to bed with them. Something about twin beds, cold reet and onions?

Gapers rented binoculars from a couple of the street boys to squint at a "flag-pole sitter" on the top of the New York Central Building in Manhatten. The "sitter" was only an ornament which had been up there for almost a

In a hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif., a chambermaid threw a bundle of clothes down the laundry chute to the basement four floors below. The bundle contained the eight-months-old son of Mrs. McGill, a resident of the

In Clermont-Ferrand, France, a dog dragged a brown paper bag to a policeman's feet. The cop stooped to pat the dog and looking into the bag, found a newborn baby.

In Lebanon, Indiana, Joseph A. Sandlin more than a score years ago, decided he had definite ideas as to how he wanted his funeral conducted. He called his tribe (lodge) of Red Men, lay down in the coffin and showed exactly how he wanted his body placed. Photographs were taken of each stage. A short time ago, the four old, rehearsed pallbearers studied the photographs, buried Messr. Candlin precisely, definitely.

The following order was issued for the second year in succession by Chief B. D. Hirsch of the Millstadt, Ill., Volunteer Fire Department: "Members of the Millstadt Fire Department will answer all alarms clad

in their pajamas. The style of these garments will be left to the individual tastes of the various fire fighters with my recommendations for the selection of very gaudy colors, which will make identification simple even in the densest smcke." Sure it's a fire department?

In Berlin, Joseph Szigert, disconsolate miner, swallowed 1 lb. of dyna-

mite. He put a bit more in his mouth, chewed it and blew up.

A gunman in Chicago held up the cashier of the Superior State Bank, was given \$5000 in bills. The gunman remarked that he did not need that much, selected \$700 and walked off.

At Detroit, Dr. Frank L. McPhail, 30, was rescued from extortionists in a deserted house when he stuck wet pieces of white paper to a window forming the word HELP.

At Steele, N. Dak., August Waullan, 61, killed one guest and wounded two others when they did not eat enough watermelon to suit him.

The Palace Theatre (movies) is half in Orange N. J., and half in East Orange, N. J. When Sunday movies were legalized in Orange, the East Orange seats in the theatre were roped off, the Orange ones were sold out.

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At Bilbao, Spain, Erasto Garcia wrote 5,725 words (three chapters) from

Don Quixote on a postcard, claiming a record. At Portland, Maine, E. H. Dunham, 31, thwarted in love, attempted to swallow poison while in a drug store. The manager of the store saw him and hurled an egg which splattered over Dunham's waistcoat, startling him so that he spit out the poison.

At Beloit, Wis., Janet and Janice Norem, two-year-old twins, licked off sugar sprinkled on flypaper to attract flies, and were taken to the hospital

to have their stomachs washed out.

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Council Discusses Scholarship Making High Average and Decides to Continue Inter-Sorority Basketball.

The Pan-Hellenic Council held its regular meeting on Monday, October 24, at the Pi Beta Phi House.

It was decided to continue the practice of running an intersorority basketball tournament. The round robin type of tournament will be used. No girls playing on the varsity team will be allowed to participate in the sorority games. However, girls playing on class teams may also play for their sorority. Practice will start the week of Thanksgiving, and the games are scheduled for the following week.

The subject of a scholarship banquet for girls making the highest average in each sorority was discussed. A committee composed of Jean Hyatt, Virginia Horton, and Betty Sargeant small. was appointed to plan the banquet, which will take place some time in the near future.

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Banquet for Sorority Girls Organization Decides to Secure Noted Speakers and Discuss the Question of Bidding New Members.

> The History Club planned a general program for two years at its first meeting held on Monday evening, Octhese meetings may be more interest- in educational circles. ing and lively than heretofore. Dr. Dr. Chandler was born in Carolina members was discussed, and it was lege, 1904. decided that bids would be issued in bership of the club is comparatively

Membership in the History Club is based upon interest shown on campus in history. Only those History majors or minors who have made a qualmembership. Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month.

year is Mildred Cross, and the Secretary-Treasurer is Lois Jenkins.

YEARLINGS POINT

(Continued from Page Three) Baby Indians. Among the stars are Wrenn, former all-state quarterback; Humphries, 180 pound, triple-threat fullback, who ranks high as a punter; Van Leer, slashing tackle; and Fugate and Conrad, a pair of stalwarts at the guard posts. Many of the Richmond players are the pick of several large Northern prep schools.

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Dr. J. A. C. Chandler Had 60th Birthday, Saturday, October 29; Is Holder of Many Honorary Degrees and is Recognized Leader.

Dr. Julian Alvin Carol Chandler, president of the college of William and Mary for thirteen years, celebrattober 31, in the Thomas Jefferson Li- ed his 60th birthday on Saturday, Ocbrary of Rogers Hall. It was decid- tober 29th. He is ranked among the ed to secure speakers of note for the leading educators of this country, and regular meetings this year, so that has been recognized for his leadership

Morton, faculty advisor of the Club, County, Virginia, October 29th, 1872. suggested that the society plan to He received his A. B. degree at Wilmake a trip in the early spring to liam and Mary in 1891; A. M. at the some place of particular historic in- College in 1892; Ph.D at John Hopterest. The question of bidding new kins in 1896; LL.D. at Richmond Col-

When Dr. Chandler took over his the near future, as the present mem- duties as President in 1919 the enrollment was 131. Under his influence and leadership the enrollment has increased to a total of 1685, in 1931. The value of the college property has increased from \$400,000 in 1919 to almost a million dollars toity, average, however, are eligible for day. The only buildings on the campus in 1919 were: The Wren Building, Brafferton, The President's house,, The President of the Club for this Citizenship, now torn down, and Ewell Hall. It was under his guidance that this college grew to be one of national reputation. Not only has the material assets of the college increas-TOWARD RICHMOND ed, but William and Mary is now rec- Session must meet the above requireognized for its high scholastic stand-

Dr. Chandler is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the Virginia Historical Society, the American Historical Association, the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and the National Educational Association. He is an author as well as a leader, and has written several well known books.

The president is a business man, as well as an educator. He is a Director of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company, and is chairman of the board of the Home Loan Bank for this section.

From 1909 until his affiliation with the college in 1919, Dr. Chandler was Superintendent of Public Schools in Richmond. During the War, he was chief of the rehabilitation division for Disabled Soldiers' Federal Board for Vocational Education.

VOGUE SHOP PRIZE WON BY ARMATRUDA IN GUESS CONTEST

(Continued from Page Three) hard. Very few of the usually tagged "big games" have been included, most of the games being very private tradition tussles.

Fordham vs. St. Mary's. , Georgia Tech, vs. Tulane. Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Princeton vs. Lehigh. Georgia vs. N. Y. U. Ohio State vs. Northwestern. Ohio Wesleyan vs. Miami (Ohio). Swarthmore vs. John Hopkins. Alabama vs. V. P. I. Maine vs. Bowdoin. Virginia vs. W. & L. Williams vs. Wesleyan. William and Mary vs. V. M. I.

INDIANS DEFEATED BY WEST POINTERS AT MICHIE FIELD

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stiffened and W. & M. lost the ball on downs. Billy Palese, in the third quarter, gave a fine exhibition of broken-field running when he got away for a forty-yard run, before being downed on Army's 25-yd. stripe. Army's first score came in the sec-

ond period as a result of a long pass. They tallied twice in the third quarter as a result of line-smashing

The Soldiers accounted for two more touchdowns in the final period as the result of some fine passing from Frentzel to Harrol, coupled with a hard running attack through the

The offensive work of "Bucky" Worrell and Palese was outstanding for the Indians, while on the defensive, Meade, Quirk, and Spack showed

o advantage.		
The lineup:		
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uirk	. R. T	Hutchison
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		MacWilliam
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pack	. F. B	Stancock
		E. Keegan
		I. N. Merritt
		Yonkersburg
Harvard); field judge, D. J. Kelley		
Springfield \		

PAN-HELLENIC SOCIETY HISTORY CLUB HAS PRESIDENT OF W. AND M. RULES FOR CLASS RESTORATION ARCHITECTS OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY STANDINGS ISSUED HOLD ADVISORY MEETING

Announcement from the Office of the Dean of the College Calls Student Attention to Regulations Concerning Classification.

The announcement has come from the office of the Dean of the College that students should note carefully the regulations now in force concerning class standing. The regulations are as follows:

1. To be classified as a Sophomore the student must have completed at least twenty (20) semester hours in academic subjects, at least five (5) of which must be a grade of 83.

2. A Junior student must have completed at least firty (50) semester hours in academic subjects, at least twenty (20) of which must be of a grade of 83, and must have met all entrance requirements for the degree for which he is apply-

3. A Senior student expecting to graduate in June must have completed eighty - five (85) semester hours in academic subjects, at least forty (40) of which must be of a grade of 83, and have met all entrance requirements for the degree for which he is applying.

4. A Senior student expecting to graduate at the end of the Summer ments as to quality of work and entrance and have an application approved by the Degree Committee.

LOST-White gold oblong wrist watch set with small stones, somewhere between Jefferson and the Wren Building. Finder please return to Delta Delta Delta House and receive reward.

of the Williamsburg Restoration met Maffett here for discussion this week. The Brame advisory group comprises a number Lowry of leading architects who from time Dreyer to time review the work under way

CONQUER ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page Three) rence University.

Leading Architects Met this M. Roberts Week to Discuss Work Under Paine Way Here, the Governor's Pal- Sinclair ace and Capitol Were Inspect- Burke

The Advisory group of Arichitects L. Roberts

The opening session began with a luncheon at the Travis house, where the visiting arcitects were guests of the Restoration architects, Perry, Shaw and Hepburn. After the luncheon the guests visited the Governor's Palace, and the Capital, which are both under construction.

VARSITY PLAYERS IN INITIAL GAME

In the first half the varsity outplayed the alumnae and kept the ball well down at their opponents goal most of the time. Rielly scored two goals and Hudak one in this half. Captain Weaver played her usua! good game, while Holloday showed

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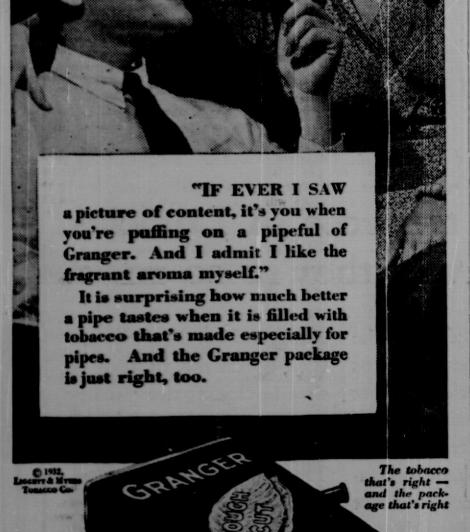
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The Christmas card contest which is sponsored annually by the class of Fine Arts 101 will have for its subject this year, historic Williamsburg. From the sixty designs submitted by students in both sections of this class, the work of five pupils has been selected as permanent subject matter. These subjects are Bruton Parish Church, by Helen Connor; Governor's Palace, by Helen Harwood; George Wythe House, by Jean Wilson; back view of the Wren Building, by Mary Horton; and front view of the Wren Building, by Helen Rose.

The prints this year will be vermillion against a light background of hand made paper. The envelopes will also be sold at the small price of eight for twenty-five cents. As is the custom, the proceeds from the sale of Christmas cards will be used to purchase art books for the college library. During the past three years, over sixty books have been donated to the library by the art department of the

Anyone interested in purchasing cards may place their orders with Business Managers, Margaret Giffen and R. Smith, or visit the art room, Washington 312 from eleven to one on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from two until four o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Orders which are placed by the middle of November will be ready for distribution during the first week in December.

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Speaker at First Meeting.

The Women's Debate Council is making plans for a debate with Goucher College for Women in the near future. The topic has not yet been ber. definitely decided upon, but will probably relate to the recognition of Soviet Russia. This debate is to be held on the Goucher campus, which is a singular honor because heretofore Goucher has never entertained more than four teams a year on campus-Harvard, Yale, Wellesly, and Prince-

Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vermont, has also expressed a desire to meet representatives of the William and Mary Debate Council. This debate will be held in a few months, and will no doubt have the recognition of Russia as its theme.

At the last meeting of the Council, on Wednesday, October 26, another of the trial Freshman debates was held. The topic was "Resolved, That Congress Should Pass Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." The affirmative team consisting of Dorothy Dunlap and Lorraine Noyes was conceded the victory over the two negative speakers, Mary Frances McClennahan and Betty Underhill. Mary Frances McClennahan, however, was voted the best speaker of the debate.

At the next meeting of the society, on Wednesday, November 2, the last in the series of tryout debates will be given on the topic: Resolved: That the United States Should Control the Censorship of Moving Pictures. The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Margaret Van Oot and Olive Darling, while Frances Moreland and Priscilla Nickerson will argue the negative.

NEW PLANS ARE FORMED BY KAPPA DELTA PHI FRAT

Lota Spence, President of Kappa Delta Pi, called a meeting of the fraternity last Friday at 7:15, in Washington Hall, for the purpose of discussing plans for the year.

The fraternity decided to with chapters from Farmville, Harrisonburg, and Radford State Teachers Colleges in giving a tea at the State Education meeting to be held the Friday after Thanksgiving, at the Richmond Hotel.

The members also set as the time for regular meetings, the first Monday of every month, at 5 o'clock, in Washington Hall.

CHAPEL DEDICATION MAKES FINAL STEP IN ESTABLISHMENT

(Continued from page 1) Byron Williams and his associates Mr. Coile and Mr. Pipeno many of the small details that add materially to the beauty of the chapel were woven into their plans. The hand decorations of the interior give the Chapel a real Colonial appearance.

STUDENT PILOTS SHOWING HEADWAY IN FLIGHT CLASS UNDER COL. EARL C. POPP

(Continued from page 1) Virginia; John G. Bisnop, Nyack, New York; Sidney J. Paine, Woburn, Massachusetts; Vaughan H. Woodward, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y .; Marion F. Bozarth, Williamsburg, Virginia; Harry Spack, Boston, Massachusetts; Littleton Upshur, Nor-

McCutcheon, Roanoke, Virginia.

Old members who have their Private Pilot licenses and better, are back this year for advanced work in Members of Class of Fine Arts No Definite Decision as to Topic; flying. They are: Colin Vince, Wil-McClennahan Voted Best liam Mueller, Joseph Schenk, Harold Smith, B. Traver Hulse, Louis Carner, Selden Baird, Gabriel de Samper, Byers Gitchell, Jack Eastman. William Colhoun, John Houston, Raymond Briag, and Walter M. Macom-

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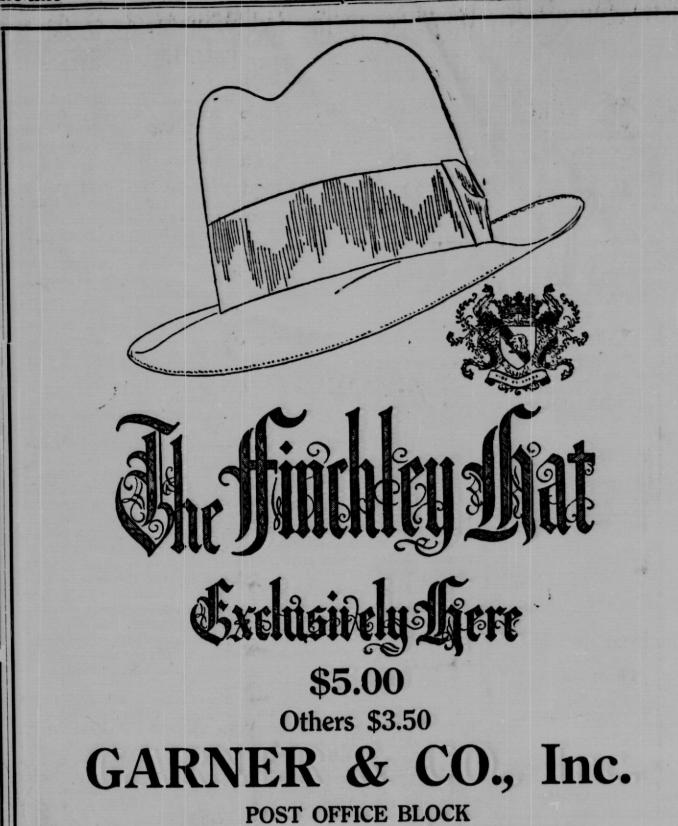
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