

Tribe Reaches Heights By Surprising Penn, 20-12

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 6, 1951

Homecoming Parade, Dance Plans Reach Final Stage

McCurdy Names Entries, Line of March for Parade

On Saturday, November 10, at 10:45 a. m., the annual William and Mary Homecoming Parade will take place as a preliminary to the football game with V.P.I., announced Charles McCurdy, secretary to the alumni.

Marshals for the parade include: J. Wilfred Lambert, Chief Marshal; Louis Hoitsma, Jr. and Fred L. Frechette, Assistant Chief Marshals; Jeanne Vester, Assistant Marshal in charge of Section I; David D. Wakefield, Assistant Marshal in charge of Section II; Fred S. Allen, Assistant Marshal in charge of Section III.

Instructions

The parade will form on Jamestown Road from the College flagpole west to the College Park Road and down the College Park Road so far as may be necessary. Entry No. 1 will be at the flagpole.

All entries in the parade are to enter the line of formation by way of the Stadium and down the College Park Road, then on to Jamestown Road into proper place. Organizations are requested **NOT** to enter by way of the College Corner.

All entries in the parade are requested to report **PROMPTLY** between 9:15 and 9:45 a. m., so that there will be no delay in starting the parade on time.

Each entry must be **PLAINLY MARKED** with the name of the organization represented. Unless this is done, the judges may have difficulty in reaching their decisions.

Returning west on Duke of Gloucester Street, the parade will proceed up Jamestown Road and on to College Park Road, and **will not cease moving until the police car gives the order to stop.** Fail-
(Continued on Page 12)

Club Reveals Plans For Huge Pep Rally On College Corner

Amid cries of "Go, team, go!" and "Yea, Indians," homecoming will officially get underway Friday night at the Pep Rally on College Corner. Beginning at 6 p. m., the rah-rahs will continue until the last coal dies out at the bonfire in front of Cary Stadium.

This has been planned by the Pep Club's Pep Rally Committee, headed by Winkie Wilde, who promises it to be the "biggest blaze this college has ever seen."

Besides the Pep Rally, the Pep Club will make the float for the homecoming queen to ride on in the parade Saturday morning. They are also planning a between-halves stunt at the VPI-WM game in the afternoon.

Willie Willingham, president of the Pep Club, announces that movies of the Wake Forest and Richmond games will be shown 7:30 Wednesday night in Washington 200. Movies of the Penn game will be shown at the same time in Washington 100.



Buddy Morrow

Annual Ball To Feature Tomorrow, Football Theme

By Joan McCarthy

Flat Hat News Writer

William and Mary's first big social week end will begin officially on Friday night, November 9, with the annual Homecoming formal dance from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Blow Gym, featuring Buddy Morrow and his orchestra.

A football theme will be carried out in the decorations with green, gray and gold streamers for the ceiling. The band stand, which will be set up in the small gym, will be covered with a green, gray and gold canopy of streamers, bearing the William and Mary monogram and supported by goal posts. Panels with caricatures of the football players will be placed around the edge of the dance floor.

Sayford Announces Two Alternate Plans For Echo Pictures

It is still possible—by two methods—to have an individual student picture in this year's Colonial Echo. The first method—students who have had previous pictures taken by Colonna can, by writing to Colonna Studios, 114 Park Row, New York, N. Y., request pictures to be made from the negatives. The charge will be payable to the Echo and will be \$3.00 for undergraduates, \$4.00 for seniors and graduates, and \$.50 for a fraternity picture.

The second method—by submitting to the Echo two 2½x3½ glossy prints in which the head size is 1¾" and is taken with a white background. The prints should preferably be retouched and must meet the above specifications in order to be used. A charge will be payable to the Echo.

The deadline for individual pictures will be November 20.

At approximately 11 p. m. Buddy Morrow and Dave Wakefield, president of the student body, will introduce the Homecoming Queen and the six members of her court.

The Homecoming parade, on Saturday morning, will feature the Pep Club float, on which the Queen and her court will ride, attired in white formals. Then at the half-time of the William and Mary-V.P.I. football game, the queen will be officially crowned by Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the college, and will be presented with an engraved silver loving cup.

The week end will come to a close on Saturday night with an informal dance from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight in Blow Gym. Dance music will be provided by local orchestra.

All students are reminded to check on the rules and regulations for the dances, which will be strictly enforced this year.

Seventeen Coed Beauties Contest For The Title of Yearbook Queen

Dick Sayford, editor of the 1952 Colonial Echo has announced the names of the girls which have been submitted as nominees for the beauty queens for the feature section of the Echo.

The eleven fraternities and nine sororities on campus have nominated 17 girls who will vie for the title of Beauty Queen in the '52 yearbook. They are Barbara Jean Alabaster, Virginia Cottrell, Peggy Derring, Billie Foxwell, Pam Hall, Ann Johnson, Hunter Jones, Harriet Jordan, Eliabeth C. King, Patricia Louther, Helen Lyon, Mary Ellen McCloskey, Molly Murphy, Marie Newcomb, Ann Savage and Susan Trimble and Mavis Walter.

A general election will be held at which the student body will choose the prettiest girls from among the 17 nominees. Each student will be able to vote for four different girls and each vote will count an equal amount.

Following the elections, the pictures of the girls receiving the most votes will be submitted to an independent judge for final selection. Probably the top six or eight will be sent to the judge whose name has not yet been disclosed by the board of editors of the Echo.

Pictures of the winning girls will be printed in the annual's Beauty Court in the order in which they are selected by the

judge. At no time will there be any connection between the fraternity or sorority and the nominees, as these organizations have nominated but not sponsored the candidates for the beauty queens.

Further details about the voting, which will be conducted in the cafeteria and the days on which the polls will be open, will be announced at a later date.

Southworth to Announce Phi Beta Kappas At Annual Honors Convocation, Tuesday

Next Tuesday morning, November 13, at ten o'clock, the annual fall honor convocation of the College of William and Mary will be held in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. Classes will be adjourned at this time and will be resumed when the convocation is over.

At this yearly convocation the officers of the student government, the students with the highest scholastic honors, the class officers and the President's Aides are presented to the president of the College.

The convocation will begin with an academic procession led by the choir from the Wren Building, composed of the president of the college, Alvin Duke Chandler, who will preside, the speakers, the students participating in the program

Arts Club To Have Newman As Speaker

Dr. Richard K. Newman, faculty advisor to the Fine Arts Club, formerly known as the Scarab Society, will speak to the art enthusiasts at "recent collegiate architecture" at the group's next meeting on Thursday, November 8.

It is hoped that Dr. Newman's talk will provoke active thought about the proposed new buildings—a fine arts building and a student activities building. Also on the agenda for this meeting is the election of officers for the coming year.

Mary Myers, president of the Fine Arts Club, said that an active program for the year has been planned. In addition to having lectures at the meetings, the club will sponsor a student photography exhibit and an art exhibit in the spring. These exhibits will include not only work done in classes, but also work done by any students as a hobby.

The club members are looking forward to having their own room where they may more actively pursue artistic interests. All students who are interested in art are invited to join this club, regardless of their experience or proficiency.

Freshman Election

The Election Committee is considering taking steps against Freshmen who do not vote in an attempt to get a large turnout at tomorrow's elections.

Freshman Class Will Vote Tomorrow For President, Other Class Officers

Members of the class of '55 will have their first chance to take part in class elections when they go to the polls tomorrow to elect the freshman class officers. They will be voting for a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian, three assemblywomen and three assemblymen.

The five candidates running for president and their respective par-

ty tickets are: Harry Carl, Collegians; Winkie Wilde, Wilde Party; Don Little, Southern; Charlie Cloud, Cloud-o-crats; and Otto Lowe, Otto-crats.

The voting will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall all day tomorrow. Everyone is urged to exercise their right to vote for the party or candidates of their choice.

The rules concerning the elections as set forth in the Indian Handbook of 1951-52 are as follows:

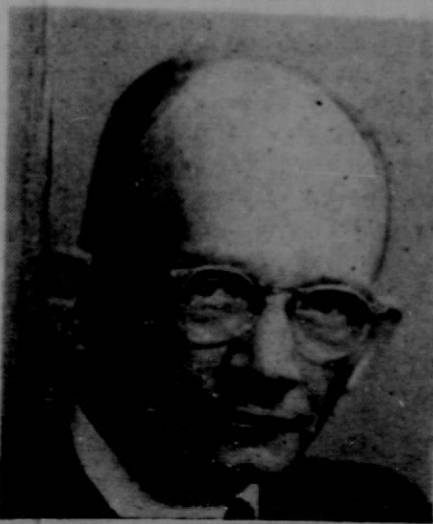
(a) There shall be no campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.

(b) There shall be no persons other than Honor Council personnel and potential voters allowed within 50 feet of the polls.

(c) Any candidate defacing or destroying campaign posters or engaging in any disorderly campaign conduct will be disqualified.

(d) Any student engaging in disorderly campaign conduct will not be allowed to vote in the election.

(e) Each candidate shall be responsible for clearing the campus of campaign literature in his favor within one week following the election under penalty of being debarred from student government participation on the option of the Student Assembly.



Dr. Jess H. Jackson

and the members of the senior class. Dave Wakefield, the president of the student body, will present the student body officers to President Chandler. Jeanne Vester, president of the WSCGA, will introduce the executive council of the WSCGA and the members of the judicial committee. Claudia Richmond, chairman, will present the members of the Woman's Honor Council and Bernard Wittcamp, president, will introduce the members of the Men's Honor Council. Distinguished military students will be introduced by Col. Pelk J. Atkinson, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. John E. Hocutt, dean of men, will present the merit scholars.
(Continued on Page 11)

THE FLAT HAT

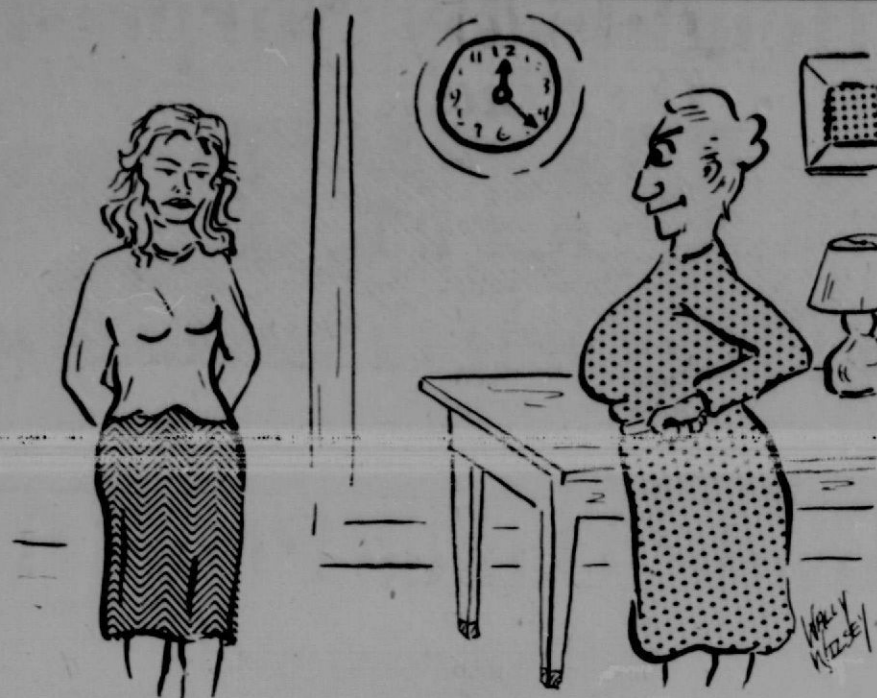
VIPA First Place Rating

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"I suppose you just passed through another crisis—in the Sunken Gardens!"

W & M-Go-Round

By Doug Ryder and Dick Bennett

Once in the life of every newspaper man there comes that **Big Story**; the chance you have always waited for to scoop the **Virginia Gazette** and have that crusading tabloid, the **Flat Hat**, hit the dorms with screaming six inch headlines over your by-line. Just such a chance has been offered to your reporters this week and we will give you now **The W&M Caper** as told to us by that ace private eye, fast with a rod and faster with the women, Reggie Crowbar.

The dum-dum went in with a thud. He crumpled slowly, the agony apparent in every part of his body spreading in white hot flashes that wrecked his very soul. I chuckled softly. No freshman would step on my white bucks again. I snapped out a deck of Luckies and fired up a butt as casually as you'd flick a thread from your shoulder. I took one deep drag and threw the other half of the cigarette away. As the whirl of smoke cleared I thought back to the beginning of this caper.

It all began just a short week ago when liquor was banned from the lodges and the Inter-Fraternity Council asked me to come down and put the finger on the responsible party. Yes, I'll never forget my first case on fraternity row. It took me all night to drink it. After three days sleep I felt better. Then I got to work. There's always a dame in every case, so my best bet was to get familiar with some women. Three girls passed by on their way to the golf course and asked me if I'd like to play a round, but I said I was busy. I hate golf anyway.

A guy named Sam Lupo said he could fix me up with a nice girl so we went over to Barrett Hall. "Wait until I talk to the call girl," he said, "Call girl," I thought. He must be mistaken. Then the skirt came down. I smiled at her. She said, "Wait a minute while I throw on a dress." She had pretty poor aim. At first I thought she had missed altogether. There was a nice looking lady standing over by a mirror. She might know where we could get a drink. I went over and said, "Pardon me Madam but..." She interrupted me with an icy stare. "Please don't call me Madam" she said, "I'm a house-mother." "Call girl" I thought. He must be mistaken. I let the drink go. I asked Eileen if she'd like to take in a movie (about as enthusiastically as I'd ask someone to take in washing). She squealed with delight and bit my wrist in a moment of brief passion. I took out five Luckies and gave her a couple. She put one in each nostril and I lit her up.

There was an empty cab outside Barrett. We got in and drove to the movie, wondering idly where the cabbie had been. I passed off a couple of 1 cent meal tickets to the usher. He look hesitant and started to protest. A wise guy. I jacked my rod and wiped him across the face with it. A trickle of blood splattered to the floor and raced merrily down the corridor. We walked in and sat down. The movie itself wasn't too bad. Jane

Russell in "Up Front." It didn't stack up to either of her other pictures though.

After the show I thought we might look around Colonial Williamsburg. I asked a shoeshine boy for the way to the courthouse. He gave my date a sarcastic look and said, "There ain't none in Williamsburg mister, you got to pick up your own." I ended any further commentary from him by planting my thumb and forefinger firmly in his eyesocket. I gave up the idea of a tour and decided to look over the fraternity lodges.

In the first lodge we came to, a guy named Ken Hackler was walking around asking everyone if they'd like a coke. If anybody said no, he'd look quite indignant and say, "Why in the hell don't you go someplace else." No one else in the lodge seemed to be in a particularly good mood so we left and went across the street. The next lodge was quiet as a tomb. Everyone was staring intensely at a homemade still in the middle of the floor and someone called "Bouncing Butto" who was jumping up and down in a wash-tub full of grapes. In front of the third lodge on the left a guy named Joe Fereni was running around, waving his hands in the air and yelling, "We'll show 'em! We'll show 'em!" Inside a small flame flickered under the mountain of furniture piled in the middle of the floor. Two or three other people were fanning it with their coats. Later someone named "Scoots" dropped in and invited us down to his lodge. We didn't stay long. The crowd down there was raising bottles of Pal orange to the painting of a Confederate general over the fireplace and singing, "Don't roll those bloodshot eyes at me." Somehow I wasn't amused. I was getting sick of the whole affair, but this kid I was with threatened to throw a temper tantrum unless I took her to one more lodge. Reluctantly I gave in.

It was a little hot in there because the Pi KA lodge next door was now a mass of flames. Joe Fereni was doing summer-saults on the lawn. The lodge was packed and everyone seemed to be having a terrific time and all because of a real life of the party kind of guy who I later was told was Jay Sawyer was sitting on the piano strumming a banjo. He had a lamp-shade on his head, played the piano with his feet, and lead the singing with his free hand using a toilet brush as a baton. They offered me a glass of punch and I killed it. My mind was working fast now, things were beginning to add up and the old kill-lust was filling my body. A little guy walked past and I slugged him twice in the stomach. He didn't fall. I'm loosing my punch I thought in a panic and raced for the bathroom. When I returned the gimmik was clear. I knew now why Sawyer was having such a good time when everyone else was thinking of transferring to Emory and Henry. I met Sawyer at the punch bowl and forcibly

(Continued on Page 11)

The Student Voice

To the Editor:

We are in the middle of a campaign for blood donations here at the college. In the past these donations have been disgustingly low. The reasons for this probably being: (1) fear of pain which is practically non-existent, (2) general unconcerned feeling toward the campaign, and (3) ridiculous idea of being physically incapable of giving blood.

The first and last reasoning being beyond any rational support, it is necessary to approach the idea of unconcern. There are enrolled at the college approximately 800 male students. Of these a very large majority are being deferred from the inconvenience and risk of war. This deferment is not because of a lack of ability or cause but a mere economic and intellectual advantage. How can these students possibly fail to see the very small opportunity for temporary redemption which this donation provides?

Here is a definite challenge as well as a moral obligation. No one with any backbone or rationality can fail to accept it.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request)

Play Review

By Gale Carrithers

Only last Wednesday and Thursday evening, good sized crowds in Phi Bete were well entertained by the William and Mary Theatre's production of "Ten Little Indians," a play "well calculated to keep you in suspense."

Solid assets to the production were the scenery, the costuming, and the stage effects. The stage setting seemed to this spectator to be really fine, both in design and execution. Among the stage effects, the illumination of the supposedly murdered Sir Lawrence, in the third act, certainly demonstrated the imagination and restraint evident nearly everywhere in the designing and technical direction.

The performance started off haltingly, but developed some momentum. The acting was perhaps most notable for its unevenness.

David Friedman, always steady, gave a solid portrayal in the difficult role of Judge Wargrave, but even he appeared to have moments of trouble with lines and mood. Richard Thompson and Phoebe Holmes, particularly the former, were generally effective and engaging in the roles of Philip Lombard and Vera Claythorne, but both seemed to have momentary lapses when their lines completely lacked conviction. Robert Reveille's William Blore was so consistently, compellingly convincing that, if not the best role in the play, it very nearly appeared to be so.

Two of the performances are worth noting for rather special reasons. Phil Struthers, as Dr. Armstrong, combined exaggerated, stylized stage mannerisms with a somewhat unconvincing, un-inspired delivery. This odd combination of elements was tempered to plausibility often enough, however, for the characterization to be an asset to the show, by comparison with that of General MacKenzie. In that instance, perhaps the actor, Barry Wilson, was much less at fault than the casting. He labored, rather conspicuously, at times, and all in vain.

With Buddy Barker, as Rogers, and Jeremy Clulow, as Marston, it was again a case of unevenness — workmanlike performances being enhanced by good touches, good moments.

Pat Brown, with a spirited effort as that "quite pathological" old party Emily Brent, and Stephanie Norman, as Mrs. Rogers, contributed well to the production.

Leonard Schneider was quite good enough in the minor role of Narracott.

Although the action, on the whole, may have been only fair, as I contend, the large audiences Wednesday and Thursday were obviously engrossed and entertained. The play, which has genuine wit, originality, and even (who knows?) a little art, carried the ball. If the Theatre Group will continue to present plays which have no less qualities than these, they can no doubt expect more enthusiastic support than in the past.

Editorial Staff

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An Old Gripe

One of the biggest gripes on this campus in the past few years has been the lack of student interest in campus elections. William and Mary students, the gripe goes on to say, have no admiration for their campus leaders and no feeling of participation in student government. This point of view finds its support in the low percentage of students that go to the polls on election day, and the obvious lack of interest on the part of some of the participating candidates.

Many of the students who feel the responsibility to vote do not feel the responsibility to choose competent leaders. They vote with one qualification in mind—the candidate must be a member of their own social group. They completely disregard the qualifications of leadership and character that form good officers.

Last spring the situation seemed greatly improved. More students voted and took an active interest in the elections than in previous years. More publicity was demanded by and given to the candidates. The majority of the voters made a sincere effort to choose competent leaders. The cause of this increased interest and concern is unknown. Many feel that the students somehow awakened to the fact that their student government plays an important role in their college life. Whatever the reason, it is a progressive step in strengthening student government.

Tomorrow the Freshmen go to the polls to elect their class officers and representatives. Many parties have been formed during the past two or three weeks. These candidates have conducted intelligent and constructive campaigns. They deserve the support of every member of their class. It is for the Freshmen to continue the example set last spring in elections. We urge them to vote tomorrow, and to vote wisely. Their actions can set a precedent for the whole year.

A.R.D.

Housemothers

Many incidents have taken place in the cafeteria of special interest to the William and Mary housemothers. Apparently many students, especially Freshmen, do not know that our housemothers are expected, even requested, to break into the cafeteria line. Many have made remarks or cast scornful looks when the housemothers enter the cafeteria.

We need to be reoriented. Many feel housemothers do nothing but knit and fix flowers. We can only feel that these have never needed the many services and kind interest their housemothers are willing to offer. A quick mending job here, a word of friendly advice there, are to be had for the asking. Those who lock the doors for the women and answer the telephone for the men are truly "mothers"—if we will let them be. Some of them have made mothering their career. Others have had businesses of their own or shared those of their husbands. Housemothers are mothers who have refused to go out of business.

Let us make way for the housemothers, not grudgingly but graciously, as we would our own mothers. Their duties, their encouragement and sympathy are what make them our friends; what earns for them their just toll of respect and good will—and their forward place in the bread line.

A.R.D.

All letters to the editor must be placed in the FLAT HAT box in the registrar's office, first floor Marshall-Wythe not later than noon on Friday. Letters must be signed and preferably not exceed 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

Number of Nation's College Students Doubles In Course of Past 20 Years

(Condensed from an article in "The Daily Press" by Vern Haughland.)

The number of white Americans attending college, in proportion to the total population, has just about doubled in the past 20 years.

The U. S. Office of Education ran a survey that shows that in the 1910-50 school year one out of every 61 was enrolled in college.

In 1930-'31 the ratio was one in 123. In 1938 it was one in 103.

The survey showed too that the spread between the states having the highest and lowest proportion of college students had been cut by more than two thirds in the same period.

In Utah in 1949-'50 one out of every 33 of the state population was a college student. At the other end of the scale South Carolina had one in 98. The difference was 65 compared with a range of 230 in 1930 and 134 in 1938 between the highest and lowest states.

The 10 states with the highest proportion of their population in college were Utah, District of Columbia, New York, Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Washington, California and Montana. It was the first time in many years that an Eastern state had been among the top 10.

The 10 lowest states were South Carolina, North Carolina, Maine, Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas and Virginia. In the new study South Carolina, North Carolina and Kentucky replaced Delaware, Rhode Island and Florida which were ranked in 1938 among the lowest 10.

Great Gains

The survey also reported "tremendous gains" in southern states over the past 20 years in proportion of Negro population enrolled in college. The number of Negroes enrolled in Southern institutions has increased 156 per cent, compared with an over-all increase of 126 per cent in the general college population.

For the South as a whole, there was one Negro student for each 221 of the total Negro population, compared with a one to 364 ratio 20 years earlier. The one-in-221 Negro rate is about what the national ratio for all college was in 1922.

The survey also disclosed that:

1. Foreign student population has more than tripled in the U. S. in 20 years.

2. The percentage of students who migrate to colleges in other states has remained at about 20 per cent for many years.

3. Only 7.2 per cent of California's students and eight per cent of Texas students attend institutions outside their state, compared with 56 per cent of New Jersey's and 44 per cent of Delaware's.

4. By and large, students in states west of the Mississippi tend to migrate less than those in eastern states. California, Texas and Utah retain the highest proportion of their students. The survey report says this is probably because of satisfactory higher education facilities in their own states and because of distance from other institutions.

Of the four states retaining the smallest proportion of their residents, three are on the Eastern Seaboard—New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware.

Few Facilities

"As respects New Jersey, there seems to be a dearth of higher educational facilities in two areas in which the population is most concentrated," the report says.

"Coincidentally, these two areas are immediately adjacent to Philadelphia and New York. Many New Jersey students therefore find it more convenient to attend institutions within commuting range in an adjoining state."

President Chandler Issues Statement On Financial Status of Men's Athletics

The following is a summary of President Alvin D. Chandler's public statement of Receipts and Disbursements of the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Summary of Operating Statement

The total receipts of the Athletic Association (non-Commonwealth revenues) aggregated \$167,535.86 (cf. Part I). Total disbursements aggregated \$167,829.08 (cf. Part I). There was an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$293.22 paid from a small balance carried over from the previous year.

Included in disbursements were expenditures for debt service amounting to \$9,475. The indebtedness of the Athletic Association is \$35,000.

For convenience in examining in detail the item of \$66,330.19 expended for football, a statement of expenditures for this activity itemized by operating codes is set forth as Part II. Game expense, which is the largest single item of expenditure, includes all travel costs in connection with games played away from home, as well as operating costs of home games. Most of the items as itemized by name are self-explanatory.

Distribution of Personal Service

The Athletic Association is responsible for fielding men's intercollegiate teams and is supported from non-Commonwealth funds.

The Department of Physical Education is responsible for the required courses in Physical Education for men, for undergraduate and graduate instruction in the field of concentration in Men's Physical Education and for the intramural athletic programs. The instructional cost of the Department of Physical Education is an item of the general instructional budget of the college for which funds have been appropriated from the general fund and the special fund of the college derived from tuition, as is the case in every other department of the college.

Certain personnel divided their time between the Athletic Association and the Department of Physical Education. Their compensation was paid through the state on the same basis as other faculty and secretarial personnel.

The rates of compensation were filed and approved by the State Personnel Office.

The division of time between the Athletic Association and the Department of Physical Education was determined by the president in consultation with the Dean of the College and the proportionate part in the cost distributed accordingly. Athletic Association funds were deposited to the credit of the Commonwealth to reimburse the general college budget for the portion of the cost charged against the Athletic Association.

In the case of employees paid solely by the Athletic Association and in cases where supplemental Athletic Association payments were made, the payments were made directly from Athletic Association funds by the Office of the Bursar. The records of the Bursar for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951 shows a credit to the Commonwealth and a debit against the funds of the Athletic Association, in the amount of \$13,233.50 that being the exact amount to which the Commonwealth was entitled to reimbursement.

Explanation of the Accounting Procedure in Connection with the Administration of the Accounts of the Division of Men's Athletics.

The accounts of the Men's Athletic Association are administered through the office of the Bursar as a separate agency account. All receipts from games are deposited to the credit of the Agency Account. Student fees are collected by the college, deposited to the Credit of the Commonwealth with the Treasurer of Virginia, and returned to the college as a revenue refund deposited to the credit of Agency Accounts.

All expenditures are made on purchase order forms similar to

those used by the State in administering Commonwealth accounts. Athletic Accounts are paid only after certification by the Director of Athletics. Appropriate classifications with code numbers assigned are used to indicate the purpose for which the sums are expended. The accounts are audited annually by the Commonwealth as are all other agency fund accounts. The records in the office are in such detail as to provide complete information with respect to the use to which the various sums have been put.

Prior to July 1, 1951 the publication of the programs and the sale of soft drinks at home games were administered independently by the Athletic Association. Beginning with the current fiscal year these activities are administered as are all other Association accounts through the office of the Bursar.

The Athletic Association pays \$3,000 annually to the General Fund of the Commonwealth to reimburse it for the expense and cost of administering and auditing the accounts of the Association.

Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid

Included here is the item of \$23,500 shown as a transfer to the scholarship fund from game receipts. The total expenditures for scholarships and grants-in-aid to athletes aggregate \$53,923.16. This sum was distributed among students engaged in all form of intercollegiate sports. Of this number 89 students were members of the varsity or freshman football squads. Of these 89 students, 15 participated in other sports in addition to football. None of the funds are State funds and, with the exception of \$1,- (Continued on Page 12)

Colonial Restoration Plans Antique Show, Garden Symposium

Two winter events here which annually attract nationwide attention — the Williamsburg Antiques Forum and the Williamsburg Garden Symposium—will be held in January and February of 1952, it has been announced by Colonial Williamsburg.

The Williamsburg Antiques Forum, co-sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and The Magazine Antiques, will be held in two similar five-day sessions beginning January 21 and January 23. The Williamsburg Garden Symposium will be held in two three-day sessions beginning February 25 and March 3.

A special feature of the coming Antiques Forum, the fourth in the annual series, will be a special exhibition of "Furniture of the Old South, 1640-1820" at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The exhibition will be inspected by Forum participants as part of the two five-day schedules of talks by noted experts, discussion periods, special entertainments and tours of the collections of Colonial Williamsburg.

The 1952 Williamsburg Garden Symposium will be the sixth in the series of annual garden events here and the program will be devoted to a practical emphasis on gardening design and maintenance problems with the more than 600 acres of restored colonial gardens here serving as a working laboratory. Outstanding authorities in a number of related fields will speak during the two similar three-day sessions and daily discussion periods will be held for analysis of individual problems. A tour of nearby plantation gardens is also planned.

Both the Williamsburg Antiques Forum and the Williamsburg Garden Symposium are open to the general public through advance registration with Colonial Williamsburg and are held annually as part of the educational program of the organization carrying forward the restoration of the 18th century city. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe, Registrar of the two activities, at the Goodwin Building, Williamsburg, Virginia.

AN EVENING SCENE AT CHOWNINGS



Chowning's Tavern, on the Market Square, is Williamsburg's 18th century style alehouse . . . serving beverages and snacks from noon until 10:30 each day except Monday. One of the show places of the restored city, Chowning's is the place to go for unusual dishes and fine light refreshments.

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CLUB NEWS

Red Cross Unit

Twenty members of the Red Cross Unit served coffee and doughnuts to soldiers leaving for Europe from Hampton Roads. B. J. Sommerville, chairman of the unit, stated that this was very successful.

The unit with student cooperation, is presently engaged in a drive for blood donations.

Biology Club

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club will meet with Dr. Baldwin, speaker of the evening, on Tuesday, November 13.

Orchesis Club

The members of Orchesis have already started listening to music and planning the choreography for their spring dance. Orchesis Club is striving to make this production finer than ever before.

Accounting Club

At the next meeting of the Accounting Club on November 15 in Barrett east living room, an officer of the Peninsula Bank in Williamsburg will be the principal speaker.

Film Library Serves Faculty, Students

Though relatively unknown, the Audio-Visual Center, located on the second floor of the College Library, performs valuable services to the students and faculty.

This film library under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Carter makes arrangements for the rental or lending of films to classes, organizations and special groups, and also provides a projectionist to show all films obtained from the Audio-Visual Center. A charge of \$1.50 is made for each film showing for any group other than a regular scheduled class.

Catalogs listing films are available in the office and may be used during the office hours: 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday; and 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

This week two films are being presented for the fine arts department, and two for the sociology classes. Four dance films will be shown for members of the modern dance classes and any one else who would like to attend on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Washington 200.

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Royalist Critical Board Passes Judgment on Material Without Knowledge of Authors: No Favoritism Shown

"I never have read such a ridiculous bunch of words in my life; does this guy think he can write?" A slow blush creeps over the face next to you; he wrote the masterpiece which has called forth your invectives, but you don't know it, because you're at a Royalist meeting, and in critical sessions, all things are anonymous.

"Yes, no, maybe."

Many voices come roaring out of the Royalist office every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for here the campus literary critics gather to discuss material for the next issue of their pet magazine. Since an aura of mystery seems to pervade the workings of the staff, we seek to explain how simple it really is.

Manuscripts Submitted

Suppose you have had a celestial fire for some poem or prose piece. The burning desire to make yourself famous overcomes your timidity and you place a neatly typed manuscript in the hands of Tilly Pritchard, Royalist editor. If you are so shy that this seems difficult to do, you may put your precious work in the Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe. In any event, natural or supernatural, the manuscript reaches the hands of the editor and after she has carefully removed any identifying traces from the piece, recorded its title along with your name in her

famous "little brown book," the manuscript is thrown out anonymously to the Royalist critical board.

Critical Session

This group reads the selections and notes down any comments on their 'crit' sheets. After enough material is secured, they arrive at the voting. Dead silence pervades the office while the sentences are handed down. The critical staff may vote: "yes," "no" or "maybe". A majority of "yes" votes places the article in the next issue without question; "no," of course, means that you will receive a polite rejection slip with the request to try again. "Maybe" votes, or close ties go to the Editorial Board which has the final say. In no case is the author of the work known, unless the typewriter is familiar or the style can be detected by one of the more brilliant members of the staff. (No danger, for there are none.) Obviously, this incognito prevents any prejudice, although we often hear that the Royalist is closed, that the y only publish material written by the staff. This is entirely wrong, if the magazine seems predominately staff written, it is only because the staff members like to write, and are not discouraged easily, and keep trying.

In fact, this anonymous shadow can be terribly embarrassing, for

while one staff member is violently pouring out his herat on a tirade about a certain manuscript, the person sitting at his side must conceal the fact that he previously poured his soul into writing it. One qualification for a staff member is a good poker face and feelings that are not easily hurt.

Requests Material

The Royalist wants material—good writing in any form. They are crying for manuscripts, and if that is not incentive enough, remember the cash prizes for the best prose and poetry in each issue plus a \$100 bonus for the best piece of the year. Turn out your potboiler. The more material submitted, the better the magazine can be; it is hardly fair to criticize the magazine if you haven't yet brought your literary light out for scrutiny.

GREEK LETTERS

Helen Mason '51 and Jane Atkinson visited the Delta Delta Delta house last week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a dance in the Pagoda Room on October 26.

Anne Lewis '51 and Nancy Hubbard were guests for the occasion.

Jan Laskov Smith was a recent guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Kappa Delta entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an open house on November 4.

Biff Kirwan was initiated into Theta Delta Chi on November 6.

Yesterday Theta Delta Chi observed their 104th annual founders day by holding a banquet at the King's Arms.

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But always am in haste
To finish classes and enjoy
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William J. Berguin
Univ. of South Dakota

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But learning Lucky Strike tastes best
Just took a single pack!

Joseph Ellis
Wayne University

I've smoked a million Lucky Strikes
And never found a flaw.
They're always firm and fully packed
And easy on the draw!

Thomas L. Mills
Louisiana Tech.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Rampaging Redmen Seeking Fifth Straight Triumph

Lewis Leads Tribe To Sparkling Win Over Mighty Penn

By Arnold Lubasch

Flat Hat Sports Writer

Led by the magnificent quarterbacking of Dickie Lewis, the William and Mary Indians scored one of the greatest victories in their long and memorable history by upsetting the heavily favored Pennsylvania Quakers, 20-12, before 12,801 shivering fans in Philadelphia's freezing Franklin Field last Saturday afternoon.

The William and Mary backfield of Lewis, Ed Mioduszewski, Frank Lipski and Ed Weber shone brilliantly throughout the game, but the great play of the Tribes' forward wall was equally outstanding. Jerry Sazio, John Creamcheck, Bob Lusk, George Parazzo, John Bednarik, Jim Smith, Ted Filer and Steve Milkovich—virtually the entire Indian line—played a truly terrific game.

89 Yard Touchdown Run

The highlight of the game was Charlie Sumner's sensational 89 yard return of a Penn kickoff in the second quarter for the Indians' third and final touchdown. Sumner, the sophomore safetyman from Salem, caught Carl Sempier's kickoff on the W&M 11 yard line, faked beautifully to Paul Yewcic and then raced down the left sideline for the score.

The Tribe's tremendous blocking enabled Sumner to go all the way on his dramatic 89 yard sprint. Lusk threw a key block on the W&M 34 yard line to get Sumner in the clear, and then there was just no catching the fleetfooted sophomore.

Quarterback Dickie Lewis climaxed an 81 yard march by smashing off tackle for 13 yards and the Indians' first touchdown. Lewis was tackled by George Bosseler on the five yard line, but carried the Penn defender across the goal line with him. Little Quimby Hines missed the extra-point and William and Mary led 6-0, when the first quarter ended.

After runs by Weber, Lewis and Mioduszewski had set up the Tribe's second score, Lipski plunged over from the two yard line for the touchdown. Hines' conversion was successful and the Indians led 13-0 midway through the second period.

Penn Answers Back

Penn came answering right back with Alex Jaffurs tossing a 34 yard touchdown pas to Johnny Moses for the Quakers' first score. Sempier missed the extra-point, but the Tribe's lead was cut to 13-6 with less than three minutes remaining in the half.

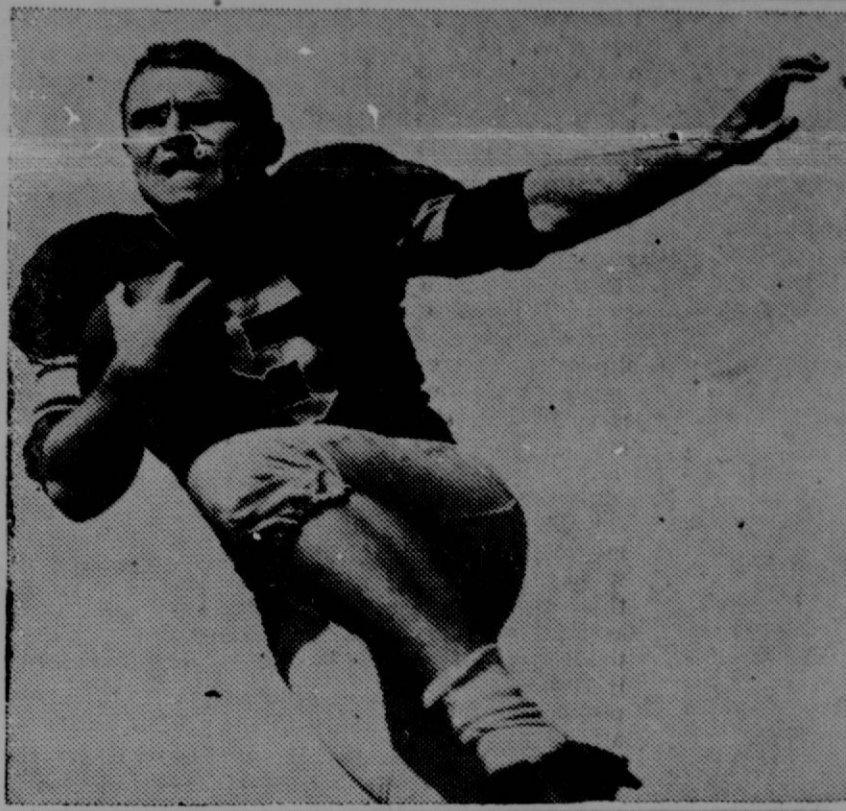
It was then that Sumner made his sensational 89 yard touchdown return of the Penn kickoff. Hines again added the extra-point and W&M led 20-6 at halftime. Coach Marvin Bass commented that "Sumner's run came at a good time and really helped us a lot."

The final touchdown of the game came early in the last stanza on a 23 yard aerial from Jaffurs to Tom Hanlon in the end zone. Sempier again missed the extra-point and the Indians led 20-12, which proved to be the final score.

Coaches' Comments

Following the game, Coach Bass stated that "Our defensive play was the best we have had all year and we controlled the ball about as well as I have ever seen. Dickie Lewis called a great game and played the best game of his college career. Mioduszewski played one of his best games and Weber was back in his old form again. Sazio, Bednarik and Parazzo played great ball in the line. The boys were really 'up' for this

Indian of the Week



DICKIE LEWIS
William and Mary Quarterback

It has been a policy of this paper to choose a different William and Mary player as Indian of the Week for each issue, but the superb play of quarterback Dickie Lewis against Pennsylvania last Saturday made the breaking of this precedent mandatory.

Dickie's brilliant signal calling, masterful deception, sensational running, fine passing and great punting were decisive factors in the Indians' amazing upset victory. The entire Tribe team deserves a great deal of credit for the thrilling triumph over Penn, but Captain Dickie Lewis, the sensational senior from Arlington, stands out above all the rest.

Throughout the first half, Dickie faked pitchouts to Mioduszewski and then smashed off tackle for important gains—including a beautifully executed 13 yard run for the Tribe's first touchdown. In the second half, with the Quakers expecting him to continue his devastating running, Dickie pitched out to Mioduszewski for several long gains.

The tricky tactics of this split-T quarterback had Penn defenders dizzy and off balance all afternoon.

Dickie's precision coffin-corner kicking was a prime factor in the Indians' success. Three different times he punted the pigskin out of bounds within Penn's five yard line. Seven times during the course of the game Dickie kicked, and the Quakers were able to return these seven punts for a grand total of just three yards.

Lewis carried the ball 26 times and gained 110 yards. He completed four of 10 passes for 42 yards.

Despite a first period injury, the courageous quarterback carried the brunt of the Tribe's attack throughout the game, which saw W&M control the ball for 43 minutes of play.

Special honorable mention this week must go to "Jarring Jerry" Sazio for 60 minutes of tremendous line play. Ed Mioduszewski, John Bednarik, Ten Filer and George Parazzo were particularly noteworthy.

Quaker Quips

By Arnold Lubasch

A driving rain and intense cold caused the smallest Franklin Field crowd in more than a decade to attend last Saturday's W&M-Penn game, but the 12,801 chilled spectators who were present witnessed one of the outstanding gridiron battles of the year.

Pennsylvania was such a heavy favorite to win that many "experts" regarded the Big Green from Williamsburg as a "breather" for the mighty Quakers, who had lost to Princeton by a single touchdown. The New York Daily Mirror's form chart for rating football foes read something like this: Line—offense, Penn; defense, Penn. Backfield—offense, Penn; defense, Penn. Passing—offense, Penn; defense, Penn. Kicking—even. The predicted score was Penn 35, W&M 7.

Julie Poms' mother met her son in Washington's Union Station early Friday morning for a brief visit before the team entrained again for Philadelphia. Mrs. Poms informed Julie that he was invited to a relative's wedding on November 17, but Julie declined the invitation, saying "I'm going to be a little busy that day." The Indians encounter Duke at Cary Field on November 17.

Dashing Dickie Lewis' remarkable performance on the Franklin Field gridiron was all the more extraordinary because he played most of the game with a badly injured left leg. Dickie sustained a deep cut above his left ankle in the first quarter when an unidentified Penn player accidentally slashed him with his football cleats. Although it required four stitches, the injury is not expected to keep the dynamic little quarterback out of action.

Following the game some admirers were congratulating Big John Creamcheck for his fine line lay against the Quakers, but Big John seemed perplexed. "Gee," he said, "didn't have a chance to do anything out there today. Never had a chance. That darned offense went wild!" The W&M offense controlled the ball for 43 minutes of the game—limiting Big John's defensive duties to just 17 minutes.

Jerry Sazio, who hails from Irvington, N. J., said "You know this is the first time I can ever remember being happy that the South won."

Chuck Bednarik, former Pennsylvania All-American and star of the Philadelphia Eagles, visited the W&M dressing room after the game to congratulate his brother "Jeep" Bednarik, who played an outstanding game against his brother's alma mater. "Jeep" gleefully shouted at his brother that "It really broke my heart to take this one away from the big Red and Blue!" Then the younger Bednarik laughed and laughed.

Charlie Sumner's 89 yard run was the longest kickoff return at Franklin Field since Bobby Stuart of Army streaked 103 yards for a touchdown against Penn in 1948.

The funniest incident of the entire trip occurred late Saturday night in Philadelphia's Penn Station. Big John Creamcheck was carrying on a very one-sided conversation with Little Quimby Hines. Big John kept saying "Come on Quimby, tell us why you missed that extra-point today. Why did you miss that extra-point? I'll tell you why—you're through, that's why! Back to the water buckets for you Quimby. Next week I'm going to kick the extra-points."

Tribe Seeks Victory Over Gobblers As Climax to Homecoming Celebration

By Bob Neuville

Flat Hat Sports Writer

Returning home from their thrilling 20-12 triumph over the University of Pennsylvania, the Tribe will encounter a weak VPI team this week in the annual homecoming festival at Cary Field. The Gobblers were trounced by Washington and Lee last Saturday by a 60-0 score, their worst loss in the school's history.

It must be remembered, however, that the game is akin in many aspects to the game played two weeks ago in Richmond against Richmond University. The forces from William and Mary were

Tribe Ace Eighth In Big Six Meet Taken By Cadets

Despite standing three down in the lost column, a spirited group of William and Mary harriers have worked hard this past week in preparation for the Big Six meet in Richmond yesterday. The Indians entertained an outside chance of copping the title and pinned their hopes on the one-two punch of John Munger and Leo Spencer.

With previous performances as a basis, the number one man, Munger, is one of the favorites to win the individual Big Six championship. To do so, he must outdistance Jordan of Richmond, Massey, Forsyth and McLean of VMI, and Byrne of Virginia, along with the dark horse entries of VPI. However, no runner in the Big Six has bettered Munger's time over the 4.2 mile Richmond course.

A rejuvenated Leo Spencer will run number two for the Indians. The fight for the third spot continues as a battle between George Southwell, John Barry and Bart Helmuth. All of these have run close in the first three meets, the last of which saw Barry and Southwell tying for third with a 28:08 clocking. The remaining runners on which a victory will depend are Larry Young, Leo Schutte, a promising freshman who has been unable to go the route in the first three meets, and the veteran Don Darnton.

Last time out, William and Mary lost to North Carolina State, the top power of the conference, by 15-52. Individual Tribe times were: 1-Munger 25:55, 2-Spencer 26:37, 3-Barry and Southwell (tied) 28:08, 5-Helmuth 29:34.

Last year the Wake Forest Deacons routed the Indians 47-0 on homecoming day. However, this was nowhere near the worst beating ever suffered by a Big Green Team. In 1912, The University of Delaware really humbled William and Mary by the score of 93-0.

accorded three touchdown favorites, but were only able to pull out a victory on a disputed play in the last minute of the game. This was due in great measure, to the fact that Richmond was considered a breather between two tough opponents.

Coached by Frank Moseley, the Gobblers are trying to rebuild a football team from the ground up. They succeeded in landing the prize Virginia prospect of the year, when they were able to lure Johnny Dean away from the University of Virginia. Although he is only a freshman, Dean has shown great promise of becoming one of the greatest backs in VPI history.

Yet to Win

Working from a T formation, VPI has yet to annex a victory this year. Their losses included, Davidson, Virginia, Geo. Washington, Duke, N. C. State, and Washington and Lee. It was against the Wolfpack from North Carolina that the Gobblers showed their best stuff, finally bowing by a 19-14 count.

Moseley in his first year at the Blacksburg school, will undoubtedly have his team in good shape for the William and Mary game. Frank Bradley and Don Welsh, injured for last week's encounter with the Generals, are back in action. Ben Boerner, a freshman quarterback, will be called upon to spell Johnny Dean.

The Indians' backfield will still be hampered by injuries to Frank Lipski and Tom Koller. Lipski, still recovering from a knee injury is in the infirmary at the present time, but may be ready by game time.

William and Mary stands in fifth place in the conference, at the present time, behind Maryland, VMI, Duke, and Washington and Lee. They have scored 68 points against conference opponents while giving up exactly the same number. The Techmen bring up the rear of the conference, having scored 53 points compared with 204 for their opponents.

Last year's game, played at Blacksburg, was turned into a 54-0 rout by the Indians. The expected capacity homecoming crowd is hoping to witness another such onslaught, but with the unpredictableness of football, you can never tell.

Indian Gridiron Statistics

Player	Atts	Comp.	Had Int.	Yds.	TD's	Pct.
D. Lewis	73	35	6	512	3	.479
Miod'ski	13	3	3	109	0	.230
Sturgess	4	2	0	64	1	.500
Yewcic	4	1	0	40	0	.250
Keef	3	0	0	0	0	.000

Total Offense				Pass Receiving			
Player	Times	net ave.	Respn.	Player	No.	Yds.	Ave. Td's
D. Lewis	166	781	4.7	9	Miod'ski	11	203 18.5 2
Miod'ski	89	688	7.6	7	J. Lewis	7	78 11.1 0
Koller	48	227	4.9	2	Knight	5	127 25.4 2
Lipski	32	132	4.1	2	Fones	4	59 14.3 0
Connors	15	106	7.1	0	Lipski	2	42 21.0 0
Sturgess	5	83	16.5	0	Koller	2	16 8.0 0
Summer	0	0	0	1	B. Hornsby	1	38 38.0 0

Scoring			
Player	TDs	Pat	Pts
Miod'ski	7	0	42
D. Lewis	4	0	24
*Hines	0	16-19	16
Lipski	2	0	12
Koller	2	0	12
Knight	2	0	12
Summer	1	0	6

Scoring by Quarters			
W&M	Opp.	1st	2nd
W&M	Opp.	19-35	41-35-130
W&M	Opp.	35-53	14-52-154

BULLETIN

Mike Byrnes, University of Virginia darkhorse runner, led home the field today in the Big-Six Championships at Richmond by touring the course in the fast time of 23:21. He was followed home by a host of V.M.I. runners as the Keydets emerged as 1951 Champs.

John Munger paced home the W&M entries finishing 8th, with Spencer 11th, Helmuth 19th, Southwell 22nd, Young 24th, and Darnton 25th. John Barry was unable to finish.

Ed Mioduszewski, All America Nominee, Called Most Underrated Player in South

By Bob Neville

Flat Hat Sports Writer

Called the most underrated ball-player in the Southern Conference by a leading sportswriter, and nominated for All American by the Associated Press, Ed (Unpronounceable Mioduszewski) has come a long way in proving himself one of the best backs to visit the Reservation in many years.

Literally drafted into playing football for Cliffside, N. J. High School, Ed went on to make the All New Jersey team. While at Cliffside, he also excelled in baseball, track, and basketball. A member of two championship basketball teams, he was also picked on the All Jersey nine.

So far this year, "Meadows," as he is called by his friends, has a 7.3 yard per try average on the ground, and a 7.6 average in total offense. On no less than three occasions has he come through to score the deciding tally for the Tribe. Against Wake Forest, a pass from Lewis to Mioduszewski connected for the Tribe's six-pointer in a 7-6 victory, as it was in the 20-14 Richmond game. Against North Carolina State, Meadows scored twice, one of the runs covering 75 yards, in three minutes to notch a 35-23 triumph.

Future G-Man

Ed is a law major and hopes to make the F. B. I. badge a permanent part of his uniform in the future. If Uncle Sam calls, Meadows intends to join the Marine Corps upon graduating in 1952. Here at William and Mary, Ed is a monogram wearer for his diamond work, as well as that on the gridiron. Last year he was one of the outstanding outfielders on the squad, appearing in every game. He also tried his luck with the track team for a year, experimenting with the discus and the javalin, but he could not find time to participate in all three sports.

This year Ed ranks as one of the top scorers in both the State of Virginia and the Southern Conference. He has clicked with seven touchdowns thus far for a total of 42 points, 12 more than his nearest rival on the squad, Dickie Lewis. His 688 yards gained ranks second to Lewis, although he has carried only half as many times as Dickie. In addition to this, Ed is the team's leading pass receiver.

Meadows is definitely of the opinion that it is "extra tough" for a college athlete who participates in two sports to make "reasonable grades. You've got to give up pleasure for books," Ed declares. This statement is borne out by the writer, who witnessed Ed studying psychology on the trip to North Carolina State.

All America Nomination

It was the North Carolina State game which brought Ed his nomination for All America. With five minutes remaining in the game and the score 28-21 in favor of the Wolfpack, the situation was not too hopeful for the William and Mary faithful. Then Mr. Mioduszewski went into action. He



ED MIODUSZEWSKI
William and Mary Halfback

returned the kickoff to the 25 yard line and on the first play from scrimmage went 75 yards for the score. In the duration of this run, Ed reversed his field no less than four times. The kickoff was fumbled and Ted Filer recovered the ball in State territory. After a few plays into the line, it was again Mioduszewski who scampered the remaining 19 yards for the score.

A member of SAE fraternity, Ed is in his junior year at the Reservation. An interesting fact about him is that he is at 19 one of the youngest members of the squad. He explained that school begins early at Cliffside Park and there was no reason to fail. In spite of his active campus life, Ed is one of the better students on the squad.

Never one to blow his own horn, Ed's modesty has made him one of the most popular men on campus. A typical reply from the 5' 10", 180 pound halfback is the one given us when asked about how it felt to score a game winning touchdown. "Nice," he replied, "but it's not the biggest thrill in the world for you, because you realize that your teammates have done more in earning the six points by blocking than you have in just taking the ball across the last white stripe."

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Tom-Tom Talk

By Ralph Francis
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Some may have predicted a Tribe victory over Pennsylvania, but few of us expected the Indians to do it in such a decisive manner. Penn, playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation, scheduled William and Mary as a breather prior to the battle with Wisconsin's tough Badgers.

Penn was supposed to completely squelch the Tribe's running attack, but Lewis, Ed Mioduszewski, Ed Weber and Frank Lipski literally tore the vaunted Quaker line to shreds. This great Quaker line had held five opponents to 99.00 rushing average per game to place tenth in the collegiate ranks. This is quite a feat, when one considers that the Pennsylvanians had played California, fourth best rushing eleven in the country, Princeton, seventh best in the same department and such teams as Navy, Columbia and Dartmouth.

Lewis tore through the line for 79 yards and, together with Mioduszewski who raced for 121 yards, made Penn's All-American candidate—Quaker end Ed Bell—look like a high school griddy. Weber ramed for 66 and Lipski raced for 23 to give the Tribe a total of 289 yards, more than half what the Quakers' five previous opponents could gather against the Penn forward wall. The Indians dropped Penn to a defensive rushing average of 103.7.

The Big Green's fleet-footed backfield was only half the reason for success, though. The forward wall gave Penn a blocking and tackling lesson they won't soon forget. They were largely responsible for the Indians maintaining possession of the ball 70.1% of the game. They held Joe Varaitis, Penn's soph sensation, to 47 yards in 13 rushes for a 3.6 average, which was topped by three Indians—Mioduszewski, Lewis and Weber. The Tribe "seven blocks of granite" made the home eleven take to the air to prevent being white-washed.

Usually the defensive lineman grab the spotlight, but the offensive line gave the Tribe backs 63 running plays, 21 more than the host backs, and played 43 minutes. Some of the Tribe defensive performers were even getting a little disgusted with the two platoon system. Big John Kreamcheck, for instance, said that he spent about as much time warming up as he did actually playing.



Bell



Varaitis

A fellow gets plenty of these up here

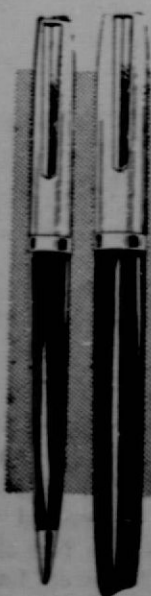


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Don Howren Bolsters Tribe Secondary; Throttles Opponents Passing Attack

With the football season more than half over, it appears certain that the Tribe is going to have one of its greatest years. One of the biggest reasons for the Indians success can be attributed to the fine, alert play of the secondary.

One of the best defensive backs on this year's fine squad is the veteran Don Howren. Howren, a 22-year-old senior from Richmond, has been a stand-out performer, backing-up the line, all season long. Originally a running back, Howren was converted into a defensive back by Coach Marvin Bass in an effort to strengthen the Indian's defense.

Two weeks later against V.M.I., Don turned in his best performance to date. Backing up the right side of the line, he repeatedly made one outstanding tackle after another. He covered the right flank like a blanket thwarting repeated Cadet passes. Against Wake Forest he played a similar brand of alert football. He was all over the field making good tackles and breaking up many pass plays.

Howren also distinguished himself in the Richmond tilt a week ago. With his team leading by six points, Don intercepted a pass in the closing moments to ice the game.

Howren, an all around athlete in high school, has always loved junior varsity ball. Then, in my junior year, I was hurt for most of the season, but did manage to get into the last couple of games."

His senior year was easily his greatest, as a high school performer. Running from the tailback

football. "I always played around up until high school," recalls the former Thomas Jefferson star. "My first year at T. J. I played



Don Howren

slot in the single wing, he paced Tee Jay to one triumph after another. His biggest thrill came in a game played against Hampton that

"I feel that it's a lot easier on the boys to play just offense or defense, rather than both," claims Howren. There is no doubt that Howren, a member of Sigma Rho, is one of the key men in the Tribe's drive for a winning season.

year. With his ball club trailing 6-0, Howren took a punt on his own 20 yard line and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown, saving his team from defeat. Since Tee Jay won, 7-6, the importance of the run can be clearly seen. As a result of his fine play that season Don was named to both the all-southern and all-state teams.

Following his graduation from Thomas Jefferson, in '46, Howren went to Bullis Prep for one year. In the fall of '57 the speedster enrolled at William and Mary. Having enjoyed a fine freshman season, Howren was moved up to the varsity, a position he has held ever since.

Howren, who stands an even six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds is an ardent supporter of the much talked about two platoon system.

Basketball Demonstration Next Week

Johnny Norlander, star of the basketball court, is slated to give an exhibition on November 13 at Blow Gym at 8 p. m.

In addition to his personal demonstration of basketball fundamentals, Norlander will show a special basketball sound film of top championship games of the 195-51 season. Featured in this movie will be the final game of the Eastern NCAA tournament between Kentucky and Illinois, the battle between Brigham Young and Toledo in the NIT finals, the world's professional championship with the Rochester Royals going against the N. Y. Knickerbockers, and the hilarious Harlem Globetrotters in competition with the All-American All-Star five.

No admission of any kind is charged for the exhibition and everyone is invited to attend.



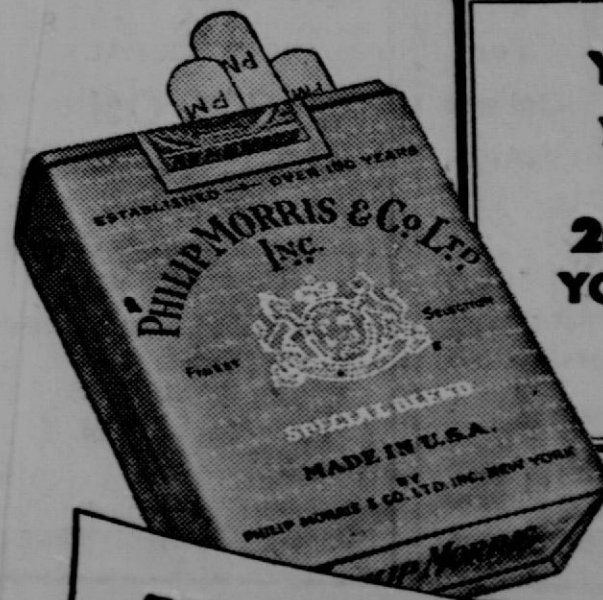
Johnny Norlander

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Wilmar Coffee Shop

State Hockey Tournament Held Despite Bad Weather

The Virginia Interstate Hockey Tournament was played this week end—despite weather. Saturday morning the seven scheduled games could not be played due to snow, but Friday afternoon's seven games and a Saturday afternoon game between the Virginia All-Star Team and their reserve team were played. Both of these teams were picked from the teams represented in the tournament, and will play the Scotch National Field Hockey Team at Westhampton on Monday.

The games played on Friday were: Westhampton - Madison (1-0), The Little Colonels-Shenandoah Valley Club (4-0), Sweet Briar-W&M (4-3), Danville Club-Petersburg Club (2-1), Richmond Club-Allied A East (4-0), The Campus Characters-Allied A East (2-0), Longwood-Richmond Professional Institute (0-0).

The women's picks for the First Virginia Team were: Virginia Finch, Left Wing (Sweet Briar); Barbara Allen, Left Inner (Campus Characters); Mary Jane Miller, Center Forward (Richmond Club); Gwen Priddy, Right Inner (Little Colonel's Club); Mollie Fleet, Right Wing (Richmond Club); Jane Sheema, Left Half Back (Westhampton); Edith Brandt, Left Full Back (Richmond Club); Johnnie West, Center Half Back (Richmond Club); Harriet West, Right Full Back (Richmond Club); Jo Ann Nelson, Right Half Back (Sweet Briar), and Elizabeth Burger, Goalie (Richmond Club).

Dormitory Hockey

The intramural hockey tournament started today. The 75 women participating have been divided into five dorm and combined-dorm teams. Peggy Orr, intramural hockey representative, has asked that each team supply its own time keepers.

The schedule for games is as follows:

Thursday, November 8, at 4:15
Upper Field: Jefferson vs. Ludwell.

Lower Field: Chandler-Brown vs. Bar.-Jeff.-Lud.

Tuesday November 15, at 4:15
Upper Field: Bar.-Jeff.-Lud. vs. Ludwell.

Lower Field: Jefferson vs. Chandler-Brown.

Thursday, November 15, at 4:15
Upper Field: Barrett vs. Bar.-Jeff.-Lud.

Lower Field: Chandler-Brown vs. Ludwell.

Tuesday, November 20, at 4:15
Upper Field: Jefferson vs. Bar.-Jeff.-Lud.

Lower Field: Barrett vs. Ludwell.

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Three Squaws Picked

The women picked for the Second Team were: Geraldine Paul, Left Wing (Westhampton); Liz Sacalis, Left Inner (W&M); Nan Locke, Center Forward (Sweet Briar); Buddie Blunt, Right Inner (Richmond Club); Grace Stone, Right Full Back (W&M); and Dot Miller, Left Half Back (Roanoke College); Dianne Evans, Left Full Back (Westhampton); Joyce Glad-Colonel's Club); Betty Stansburg, ding, Center Half Back (Little Right Full Back (W&M); and Dot Gunkerell, Goalie (Roanoke College).

After the games on Friday and Saturday there were teas in Barrett Living Room. Saturday at 11:30 there was a luncheon in the Pagoda Room for the players and officials. The speakers were Miss Wynne-Roberts, Dean Jeffers, Miss Jean Applebee, Miss Johnnie West and Miss Betty Hartman, president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association.

Two members of the First Virginia Team were All-Americans last year—Elizabeth Burger (Richmond Club) and Harriet Walton (Richmond Club). Mollie Fleet, also of Richmond Club, played on last year's Southeast Section Team.

Miss Reeter wanted to especially recommend Liz Sacalis, Grace Stone and Barbara Brown for their excellent playing. Barbara is, incidentally, a freshman. Her only comment on our game with Sweet Briar on Friday was, "We played exceptionally well the first half, but lost something in the second half." Nevertheless the coaches and school should be very proud of our record in the tournament. Our record for this year is a tie with Notre Dame of Baltimore, a win over R.P.I., losses to Richmond Club and Sweet Briar and a tie with Madison Saturday afternoon after the tournament. Our second team beat Norfolk Division last Wednesday. The Squaws still have one game with Westhampton to be played this Wednesday.

It would be impossible to commend everyone who helped in the tournament from the school. Everyone was very pleased with the number of people who did turn out to help—despite the weather. But special commendation should be given to Miss Reeter, Miss Barksdale, Miss Conyers and of course the team.

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Virginia Gazette
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Rain Holds Up Touch Football Play Sigma Rho, SAE Still Lead Parade

Due to the rain last Thursday and Friday, only six games were played in the fraternity and independent football leagues.

The two leaders of the fraternity league—Sigma Rho and SAE—each won its only game of the week. SAE had a tough first half with Pi KA, but rallied in the second half to win, 19-6. SAE scored in the opening period on a pass from Bob Mitchell to Lou Pomponio, but Pi KA answered back when Joe Burke threw a touchdown pass to Bob Thurston. At the end of the half the score was tied at 6-6, but in the second stanza, the SAE charging and running attack was too strong for Pi KA to stop. Bob Mitchell scored two touchdowns on short runs to provide SAE with its margin of victory. Joe Ferenzi was outstanding for Pi KA on both offense and defense.

The Rhomen had a tougher time with Kappa Alpha, finally winning 13-12. All the scoring in this game was a result of passes. Al Kersey threw passes to Hardy Cofer and Roy Stone for Sigma Rho's two markers. KA's touchdowns came on passes from Ed Aubin to Bill Wilson and George Haycox. The deciding extra point came on a pass from Kersey to Cofer.

In other games in the fraternity league, Phi Tau beat Sigma Pi, 21-7, and Kappa Sig had too much for Pi Lamb, winning 39-0. Phi Tau once again was sparked by the passing of Don Jeffrey. Jeffrey

Women's Ping Pong

Didi Harris, intramural ping pong representative, has announced that the schedule of matches for the ping pong tournament was bulletin board in Jefferson. Also posted yesterday on the intramural available is a list of rules, which all 45 participants are advised to read.

If anyone can not play her mate at the assigned time, it is her responsibility to arrange another meeting with her opponent within a limited period.

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Tennis, Horseshoes

Due to the inclement weather this week, only one tennis match was played, while another was forfeited.

Len Schneider, independent, won his match from Howie McCallen, when the latter forfeited. The only match actually played saw Big Ed Aubin. Kappa Alpha, top Ralph Rigby, Lambda Chi, 7-5, 6-4.

The horseshoe tournament fared somewhat better, as four matches were played and three others forfeited. Ed Novak and Moe Maddox, both of Sigma Rho, won on forfeits from Ronnie Barnes, Lambda Chi, and Jack Stabile, KA, respectively. In the four matches that were played, Jack Carter, Pi KA, beat Biff Kirwan, 21-10, 21-9; Ed Aubin, KA, outlasted Bob Thurston, Pi KA, 14-21, 21-12, 21-12; Pete Freehauf, SAE, took a close one from Bob Modys, Phi Tau, 20-21, 21-9, 21-15 and Bob Kepner, Phi Tau, topped Bryan, Sigma Rho, by scores of 5-21, 21-18, 21-8. Gerry Gordon, Phi Alpha, also advanced when his opponent forfeited.

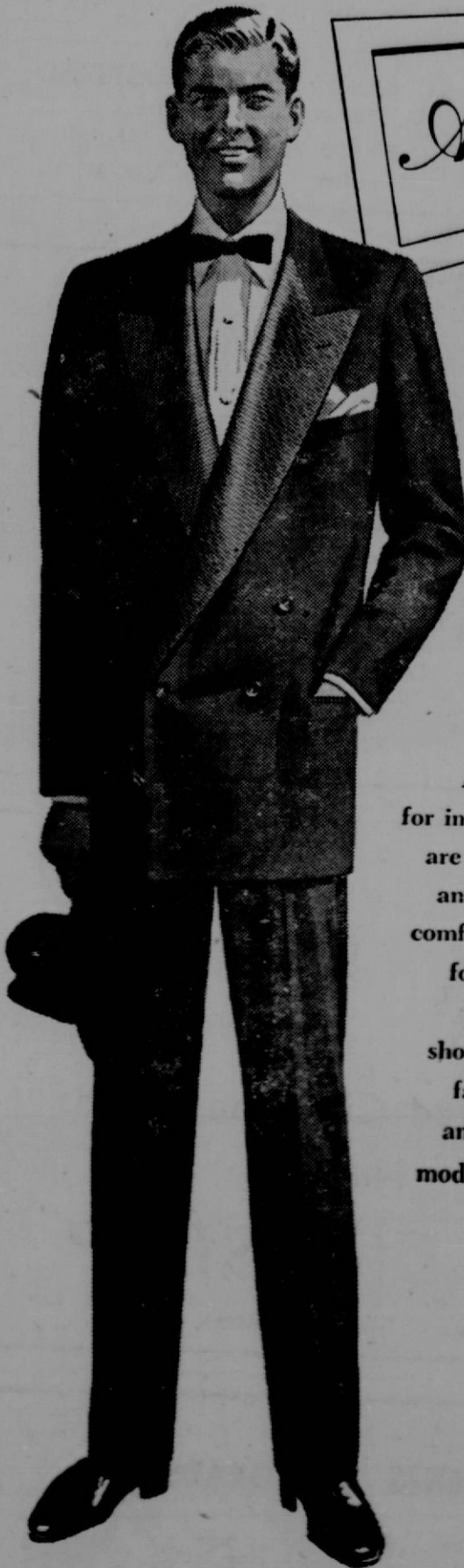
Kappa Sig completely dominated play in its game with Pi Lamb. Greg Booth scored two of his teams touchdowns on passes, as did Tom Kenyon. Don Jenkins scored another touchdown on a pass, while Ed Phillips ran for a sixth touchdown on a 40-yard punt return.

Two games were played in the independent league with the Squaws topping the Quips, 38-6, and the Underdogs nosing out the Cavaliers, 14-13. The Squaws once again were led by Harry Carl and John Keple. Carl scored one touchdown himself and passed for four others, all to Keple. The other touchdown was registered by Marty Mountain.

The Underdogs scored a touchdown in the last couple of minutes to win their game from the Cavaliers. The 'dogs scored their first touchdown on a pass from Thomp-

son to Bicouverakis. The Cavaliers then moved to the front, 13-7, until the last two minutes, when a pass from Bicouverakis to Coley tied it at 13-13. The extra point was scored making the final, 14-13.

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— November 7 through November 13 —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 7

Canterbury Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Coffee Hour—Wesley Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Student Survey meeting—Brafferton, 7 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7-7:30 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Life Saving Class—Jefferson Gym, 7:15-9:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 8

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Royalist meeting—office, 4-6 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Gray Ladies Course—Cameron Hall, 7-9 p. m.
Orchesis meeting—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7-8 p. m.
Swimming Club meeting—Blow Pool, 7-8:30 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa meeting—Faculty home, 7:30 p. m.
Wythe Law meeting—Apollo, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 9

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner, 6 p. m.
Homecoming Dance—Blow Gym, 9 p. m.-2 a. m.

SATURDAY, November 10

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Homecoming Parade, 10:45 a. m., Duke of Gloucester Street.
Football Game, V. P. I.—Williamsburg, 2:30 p. m.
Homecoming Dance—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 11

B. S. U. meeting—B. S. U. room, 5:30-9 p. m.
Canterbury meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Newman meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, November 12

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.

TUESDAY, November 13

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Honors Convocation—Phi Beta Kappa, 10 a. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Senior Class meeting—Pagoda Room, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Debate Club meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9 p. m.
Fiat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 100, 7 p. m.
Sophomore Class meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
Life Saving Class—Jefferson, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 7:30 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Wren 305, 8 p. m.
Spanish Club—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p. m.

Orchesis Will Show Movies on Dancing

A public showing of dance films, to which all students are invited, will be sponsored by Orchesis Club this Thursday, November 8, in Washington 200 at 8 p. m.

The program will begin with two films illustrating two different styles of dance. The first will be the Sadlers Wells film entitled "Steps of the Ballet." This will be followed by "Body Mechanics and Fundamental Movement" danced by Jose Limon, noted creator in the field of modern American dance. Doris Humphrey will dance Bach's "Air for the G-

String" and the final number is entitled "Study on Choreography for Camera."

Because of the scarcity of good dance films and the difficulty in securing them it is urged that everyone interested take this opportunity to see the film. There will be no charge for admission.

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BACK

The Wigwam

Chandler Announces Tests For Diabetes

President Chandler has urged all students to participate in the nation-wide diabetes detention drive sponsored nationally by the American Diabetes Association, incorporated, during the week of November 11 through 17. Local sponsor of this drive is the Williamsburg-James City County Medical Society.

The purpose of this drive is to detect as many undiagnosed cases of diabetes as possible through a simple diagnostic test which determines excess sugar content of the urine.

The procedure to be followed is as follows: The student submits to the College Infirmary a specimen (four ounces maximum size) in any ordinary bottle which has been well washed and fitted with a tight cork or screw cap. The bottle should be labeled with the student's name, age and sex. Persons submitting specimens showing an abnormal sugar content will be notified. There is no charge for the test.

President Chandler pointed out that students should take advantage of this opportunity to have this free test made because of the importance to the individual of treating promptly any abnormal condition detected through the test.

Blood Unit to Visit Here, November 15

"On November 15, 1951, Mobile crew will visit the campus in connection with the Blood Donors Campaign of the American Red Cross. The need for blood is urgent and vital at this time. The supply is low and the demand is great; the stock pile has practically been depleted," stated President A. D. Chandler yesterday.

"The Red Cross and the armed forces medical authorities feel that this campaign is of the greatest necessity. With this thought in mind you can do a great national service by contributing to the Blood Donors Campaign."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Schaeffer pen, initialed. Return to Bobbie Wadley, Barrett 332.

LOST: Four keys in a leather Desota key case, on October 16. If found, return to Robert N. Pooley, Taliaferro C-20.

LOST: A gray Esterbrook pen. Please return to Bettye Zepht, Barrett 214.

LOST: An SAE pin. If found please return to Swanson Hornsby.

Quarles, Struthers Combine Talents To Produce Lyrics for Varsity Show

With Bill Farley's script in front of them and a ukelele and piano within reach, two of the three Varsity Show music writers, Giles Quarles and Phil Struthers, are ready to work. The two sophomores are a living proof that midnight jam sessions aren't a waste of time. At one such last year, Giles, just for a laugh, sat down at a piano and rolled off a melody,

Phil dreamed up some crazy lyrics, and the two of them have been working together ever since.

Both were interested in music in high school. Although it was a three mile run by jeep from his home to Jefferson High School in Roanoke, Giles found time to be end man in the school minstrel show, play the piano at their annual carnival and occasionally play for a community dances in a band trio. One summer he acquired valuable piano and harmony training at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. This past summer though, he feels he went out for higher things—he painted cranes on skyscrapers!

In school at Elyria, Ohio, Phil was involved in a variety of activities. Besides quartet singing, and music writing for Spanish Club and church musicals, he was a cheerleader, a Hi-Y member and a school news reporter. Along with these, he acted in several several school plays and walked off with first prize in the Ohio state "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

Add to these past achievements their activities here on campus and it is certain the two of them have a wealth of experience for their Varsity Show assignment. Giles is a member of the William and Mary Choir and tenor in the Roustabout Quartet formed for last year's Varsity Show. As an active Sigma Pi, he composed a song last year for the fraternity's annual Orchid Ball. In spite of his musical interests, Giles' future is as undecided as his major.

The campus has seen Phil in the William and Mary Theatre in four productions, most recently as Dr. Armstrong in "Ten Little Indians." His other parts were in "The Seagull," "The Winter's Tale" and "The Warrior's Husband." In the latter Phil says he "wore a skirt and carried a shield." In last year's Varsity Show he played the role of Brigham Young.

Navy Sets Dead Line For Aptitude Test

Dean Hocutt today reminded all men who anticipate making application to take the Navy College Aptitude Test in order to seek admission to the N.R.O.T.C. program, that their applications must be mailed in time to reach the Naval Examining Section, Princeton, N. J., by November 17.

Prospective candidates for the Naval Aviation Cadet Training program are advised by the Norfolk Naval and Marine Air Reserve Training Unit to acquire the necessary documents for application. These are transcript of college grades, and original or photostatic copy of birth certificate. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 27 and have completed a minimum of two full academic years of passing work at an accredited college or university.

Naval Aviation Cadets are eligible for selection for transfer to the Regular Navy, after completion of eighteen months of active commissioned service. Prospective candidates are urged to contact the Norfolk Naval and Marine Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Aviation of eighteen months of active Hanger LP-12, Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

Further information concerning the above military programs may be obtained from Dean Hocutt's office.

NOTICE

All pre-ministerial students attending the College are requested to leave their names at Dean Hocutt's office before Friday, November 9.

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Editor Sayford Devotes Spare Time To Producing Better 'Colonial Echo'

There is a lot behind that shy but hearty smile, and if you can get him to sit still long enough to talk a few minutes, you'll find out why yearbook editor, Dick Sayford is one of the best-liked campus leaders. But you will have to be clever in the struggle to get him to talk about himself and not his pride and joy the *Colonial Echo*.

Dick's summer was spent in a variety of localities and a variety of jobs. In June he visited the Benson Printing Company in Nashville, Tenn., where he consolidated the ideas entrusted to him by his capable junior editors with those of Benson's art staff. In all, Dick promises something different in the yearbook line, a difficult task to accomplish.

Organized Reserves

"The next two weeks were spent with Uncle Sam; I'm in the organized Reserves—a private—the lowest possible kind of private! We learned how to creep and crawl at Fort Monroe. A baby creeps, we crawl, or something like that."



Dick Sayford

weeks and didn't find out until the field, N. J. "One sister and one dog!" Being yearbook editor seems to run in the family; Dick's sister held that position when she was at Smith College. (The dog, named Hank, is an eleven-year-old Scotty.) "My parents have always considered travel as an

education, so we have covered most of this country and Canada and Nova Scotia during summer trips. I would like to settle down in New York, New England or the Mid-West."

Public Relations Office

Dick was a familiar sight at last year's basketball games where he called the plays over the P. A. system. He also worked in the sports department of the Public Relations office last winter doing "nothing much!" (Those who know Dick would say, working hard.)

As sports editor of the *Flat Hat* during his junior year, Sayford did a tremendous job. Under his editorship, the sports section of the paper received a perfect score in last November's VIPA contest, an outstanding feat for any editor.

Work in Brooklyn

For two summers, Sayford worked in a Brooklyn paper factory. "Belonged to local 381—folding box and teamsters union, or something like that—the factory is in the family, I did practically everything you can do in a paper converting plant on a daily level."

Dick is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and lives off campus on Griffin Avenue. He is rooming with a cheerleader. "After all that fuss in the paper!" "Spare time? I don't have any! —We bet it is a good *Colonial Echo* in 1952!"

Geoffroy, Herkness Win Cigarette Quiz

Students of campus politics came up with the right answers to win five packs of cigarettes in the weekly Chesterfield quiz. Shirley Geoffroy (Chandler Hall) and Walter Herkness (Old Dominion Hall) named the candidates for president of the freshman class as being Don Little, Harry Carl, Otto Lowe, Charlie Cloud and Winkie Wilde.

The quiz is based upon events reported in the previous week's *Flat Hat*, and questions are asked of the students who answer the telephone calls made to the dormitories by the Chesterfield campus representatives Beth Quynn and Ken Hackler. Correct answers bring five packs of cigarettes to the winners.

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Naval Air Reserve Command to Train Qualified College Men As Officers

A recent release from the Naval Air Reserve Training Command has announced the opportunity for college-trained men to join its ranks as commissioned officers. This opportunity is the Naval Aviation Cadet (Navcad) Program.

A Navcad candidate must: have completed at least two full academic years of college (60 semester, or ninety quarter hours); have passed his eighteenth birthday, but not his twenty-seventh; be

W&M Library Adds 25 Memorial Books

Twenty-five new volumes have been placed on the War Memorial Book Shelf for the use and enjoyment of students and faculty. This collection in the Saunders Reading Room is a selection of currently published books of significance given to commemorate alumni and faculty who lost their lives in World War II. Selections are made by a member of the faculty from current books of permanent value.

The recent additions are: **Nones** by W. H. Auden; **The Season By The Stranger**, S. D. Becker; **The Sea Around Us**, Rachel L. Carson; **Mister Johnson**, Joyce Cary; **Requiem For a Nun**, William Faulkner; **Voyage To Windward**; The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson, J. C. Furnas; **My Window Looks Down East**, Elinor Graham, **Selected Letters of John Keats**, John Keats; **The Princess of Cleves**, Marie M. Lafayette; **The Watch**, Carlo Levi; **The Holy Sinner**, Thomas Mann; **True Tales From the Annals of Crime and Rascality**, St. Clair McKelway;

The Troubled Air, Irwin Shaw; **The Tea House of the August Moon**, Vern Sneider; **World Without World**, Stephen Spender; **The Man Who Was Loved**, James Stern; **The Slave Ship**, Bruno E. Werner.

unmarried, and remain so until commissioned; be able to pass rigid aptitude and physical examinations; pass a selection board which reviews all the candidates' qualifications and eliminates all but the best qualified. Men who have received orders to report for actual Selective Service induction are ineligible, unless such orders are cancelled by Selective Service.

A Navcad's training consists of three distinct phases; Pre-Flight Training, Basic Training and Advanced Flight Training.

In Pre-Flight School the cadet learns the fundamental subjects essential to his future success as a pilot and an officer. After 4 months pre-flight training he enters Basic Flight Training for eight months during which he takes his first solo flight. Advanced Flight Training is the final phase. Navigation is stressed and the cadet learns in more detail about bombing, gunnery, and carrier landings.

Latest Swim Fashion!



Esther Williams co-stars with Red Skelton in TEXAS CARNIVAL coming to The Williamsburg Theatre Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8-9.

Religious News

The Wesley Foundation held a retreat last week end at a cabin in Scotland on the James River. The outing was built around the theme of the beauties of nature in the autumn. Games, hiking, a worship service and a supper were directed by the group's adviser, the Rev. E. H. Langrall.

Next Sunday the group will continue its discussion series on **The Analyzation of Worship**. Within the activities of the church itself, the students are to participate in the annual bazaar to be held on November 16. They will also lead the Women's Society Meeting on November 19, when Nancy June will speak on **Welfare Conditions in South America**.

Thomas Keithly and Dean Roberts, co-chairmen of the program committee for the Canterbury Club, have stated that the Rev. Carter Harrison, rector of St. John's Church in Hampton, and the speaker at the Orientation Week chapel service this past September, will speak to the Bruton Group on Sunday, November 11.

According to Carmen Romeo, president of the Newman Club, the weekly lecture sponsored by the Newman clubbers will not be given on Sunday, November 11. The series will, however, continue on November 18, at 2:00 p. m. in Washington 200.

The possibility of securing a rabbi or an adviser for the Jewish students at the college, for the Jewish people of the Williamsburg area and the Jewish patients at Eastern State Hospital was discussed at the last meeting of the

Balfour Hillel Club.

Cynthia Cohn and Robert Tancer were appointed to serve on a committee with Dr. Paul Sternberg of Williamsburg in considering the approach the club would use to remedy the situation which now exists.

Rusty Davis has announced that that the Westminster Fellowship's Sunday evening meeting on November 11 will consist of supper and a short devotional service. This is in keeping with a decision made by the members because of the homecoming activities.

The Rev. Spencer Williams, rector of Christ Church, Smithfield, will be the celebrant at the Holy Communion tomorrow morning in the Sir Christopher Wren Chapel, 7:25 to 7:55 a. m.

Although this weekly service is especially for Episcopal and Greek Orthodox students, all those who accept responsible membership in some Christian church are cordially invited to receive the Communion at this time.

The Baptist Student Union is having a series of discussions and study on the origins of the Bible. The series, which began on November 4, will continue for a month. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come to the student center at 5:30 each Sunday evening.

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— College Corner —

Mrs. Chandler Describes Life Abroad

By Jane Hale
Flat Hat Feature Editor

"I have all my own Victorian furniture up on the third floor, because I want to keep the downstairs in the colonial period; in fact, we have the downstairs straightened out now, but the third floor is the catch all at the moment." Anyone who knows the confusion of moving, will sympathize with Mrs. Chandler; few could have organized as well as she has done.

We were delighted to have the opportunity of an interview with William and Mary's new first lady, and she took time out from her busy schedule to serve us tea while telling anecdotes about her life in her own charming manner.

Winter in England

Adm. and Mrs. Chandler were in England until last February, when he had the opportunity to study among the international group as the only American representative. "Cabbages and Brussels sprouts, fried potatoes and boiled potatoes! Bue we were fortunate in having the commissary to vary our meals a bit. No refrigerator, so we had to cook our food as soon as we purchased it." Mrs. Chandler went on to say that the fishmongers who stood on the corner in front of their house used no ice, "By Friday, I began to wonder!"

One wet and miserable day, Mrs. Chandler and a friend set out for Edinburgh. "No reservations, but we wanted to do some antiquing; we were determined. That evening we could find no accommodations whatsoever, so we just parked ourselves (dripping wet) in

the lobby of a hotel and told the manager we would have to sit there all night." The manager evidently took pity on the ladies, for he said, "I'll let you occupy my flat."

"We spent all our money; didn't even have enough to hire a taxi when we returned to London. I called Duke up on the phone to come and get us—plus our purchases which included a silver dish cover of tremendous size."

Easter in Paris

"Easter was spent in Paris; a rather raining and cold Paris." Mrs. Chandler got soaked on several occasions and ended up in the American hospital with pneumonia. "That was my famous Easter in Paris!" By car, the Chandlers managed to tour most of the continent before returning to this country.

"I haven't quite gotten settled down in Williamsburg just yet, but we are making progress." For the first two weeks, Mrs. Chandler was trying to sell the house in Washington plus get all her things arranged in the house in Williamsburg. "I have discovered that I left half of my clothes at the dress-makers in Washington, so I guess one more trip is in order. I also

received a note from one of my friends there who had an unidentified coat hanging in her closet. I wrote her to hang on to it; it's my coat!"

Both of the Chandlers are very interested in gardening. "The tools are on the third floor now," but Mrs. Chandler has picked a spot in the yard for some spring planting.

Interested in Everything

From the sparkle in her eyes it is easy to tell that Mrs. Chandler enjoys life, and is interested in everything. She is obviously interested in meeting the students of William and Mary, and the door of the President's house has an open invitation on it for students. The first lady is charming and personable, someone you will want to know, and someone who wants to know you.

Theatre Tickets

Special coupons have been issued by the Capitol Theatre of Richmond to college students for the movies, *Tales of Hoffman* which begins tomorrow, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Fraser Neiman.

With the coupon the admission price is \$1.00. Regular prices for the show range from \$1.20 to \$2.40. Showings are at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. on weekdays and 2, 5, and 8:30 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Students may pick up these coupons, which are good for a week beginning Nov. 7, at the operators desk in the main floor lobby of Marshall Wythe.

1824-25—An attempt to remove the College to Richmond, as a means of increasing enrollment, failed.

W & M Go-Round

(Continued from Page 2)

persuaded him to join me on the back porch. I tied a Windsor knot in his right arm and pressed him against the wall. He was shaken, but defiant. Finally, crazed with fear, he broke down and confessed. I removed my clenched fist from the pit of his stomach.

"I-It's this way, Mr. Crowbar," he began. "I don't approve of drinking, but I've always wanted to be one of the fellows. Some of the guys were beginning to suspect that I was drinking Dr. Pepper from bottles with "Old Tennesseehoe" labels. I had to do something so I typed up a report and sent it in the the Board of Visitors. Do anything you want to with me Mr. Crowbar, but don't tell Phil Denman about this . . . he's the only friend I have." I almost felt bad about what I had to do. It would have been easier to kill him. "Come on," I said, "We're going in and face the boys."

Honor Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

lars and the newly elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa society will be presented by S. Donald Southworth, the re-ordering secretary of the Alpha Chapter.

Dave Wakefield will give the address which the president of the student body gives each year. The annual literary address, which is given by a member of the faculty, will be given by Jess H. Jackson, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., of the department of English. Dr. Jackson's speech is entitled *Shakespeare's Bolling Broke*. The choir will sing an anthem called *Almighty God of Our Father's* (James).

1865—The College reopened; but it was not until 1869 that the Wren Building was entirely rebuilt, the fourth building on the original foundations and with the original walls.

1918—Women were admitted to the College by act of the General Assembly.

Social Notes

Engaged

Jeanne Payne '50, Phi Beta Phi to Ray Lewis, Beta Theta Pi, University of Missouri.

Posey Burroughs '53, Phi Mu to Cadet Norman William Birchler, U. S. M. A.

Joan Ovington, Chi Omega, '52 to Russ Harris, Sigma Pi, '50.

Hunter de Murguiondo, Kappa Alpha Theta, '51 to Robert Stephens, Pi Kappa Alpha, '50.

Married

Eugenia Jenkins '51, Kappa Alpha Theta to Art Jetts.

Betty Jane Walsh, Kappa Alpha Theta to Sam Washington, '52, Kappa Alpha.

Jeanne Folk, Kappa Alpha Theta to Val Stieglitz '51.

Betsy Graves, Kappa Alpha Theta to Norman Hornsby, '45, Annapolis.

Mary Jo Finn '51, Pi Beta Phi to Jim Aarsted, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Minnesota.

College To Clean Attics

All books, trunks, pieces of furniture and other personal belongings that are stored in the attics of the women's dormitories must be labeled by November 17, announced Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women.

On November 17 the attics will be cleaned by the College. All articles not labeled with the name of the owner will be disposed of. Miss Wynne-Roberts requested that all individual belongings be placed neatly together.

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Chandler Issues Statement

(Continued from page 3)

824.55 from private income, either would not have been available or could not have been used except for athletic purposes.

In addition to the athletic scholarships and grants-in-aid, there were scholarships awarded to other students in the aggregate of \$26,163.50. These awards have been made on a competitive basis to students entitled to receive aid based on merit and need in competition with other applicants.

The above information with respect to the distribution of aid has been obtained from the report of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships. The actual sums expended have been taken from the records in the Bursar's Office. Under the procedure followed at the College, all sums expended for scholarships and grants-in-aid are paid into the office of the Bursar and distributed from there in accordance with the procedures established by the College for the awarding of scholarships and grants-in-aid. The total aid awarded to any athlete is limited to that permitted under the regulations of the Southern Conference pertaining to "scholarships, jobs, and subsidization." (Rule 14 Southern Conference Constitution and By Laws, 1951).

Miscellaneous Information Relating to the Athletic Association

and Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Stadium Costs and Operations:
The stadium was constructed at a cost of \$187,740.23 in 1934. Of this sum \$56,322.09 was an outright grant by the Federal Public Works Administration and \$131,418.14 a loan to be retired over a period of twenty years from fees levied for that purpose. The balance due on the loan as of June 30, 1951 amounts to \$22,789.35. The cost of maintaining the regular playing field and the stadium is borne by the Athletic Association. The cost of maintaining the recreational fields and tennis courts is borne by fees collected from the students. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, \$9,580.00 was expended. These fees are non-Commonwealth revenues, administered as a separate agency account.

Cheek To Speak

On Monday morning members of an advanced fine arts course heard a talk on the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, located in Richmond, by its director, Leslie Cheek, Jr.

Cheek spoke on the **New Museum Outlook** and gave as one example the theatre to be included in the state museum. He also explained the change in lighting and presentation of subject matter for a more striking display.

Debaters Entertain Oxford Team With Tea, Campus Tour

Tuesday afternoon, October 23, the William and Mary debating team met the debating team from Oxford University in England. The topic of the debate concerned the outlawing of communism.

Representing the College of William and Mary, which took the negative side, were Dick Bennett, a freshman, and Charles Tucker, a sophomore; defending the affirmative side for Oxford were Richard Taverne and William Rees-Mogg. Dick Hutcheson, president of the debating club, felt our team did "extremely well."

After the debate, a tea was given for the English visitors in Barrett living room. President Chandler and most of the audience who attended the debate were present.

Following the tea, Dick Hutcheson and the William and Mary team showed the Oxford students around Williamsburg and the college campus, both of which impressed them favorably.

Red Cross

An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course will be given at the college in the near future if enough men and women are interested. Anyone wishing further information please contact Dudley M. Jensen, Room 7 in Blow Gym.

McCurdy Names Entries

Continued from page 1
ment to observe this will result in jamming the entire line of march.

Entry numbers given below will be written in chalk on the sidewalk. Each entry must go into its numbered location on the right side of the street, leaving the left side clear for essential traffic.

Order of Parade

Section I

1. Police Escort
2. Special Car (The Chief Marshal, the President of the Student Body, the President of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, and the President of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, and the President of the Senior Class).
3. Army Field Forces Band.
4. Color Guard
5. Special Car (The President of the College and the Mayor of Williamsburg)
6. Pep Club — Cheer Leaders
7. Homecoming Queen
8. Sophomore Class
9. Freshman Class
10. Wythe Law Club
11. ROTC Unit including Drum and Bugle Corps.

Section II

11. Kappa Delta
12. Lambda Chi Alpha
13. Gamma Phi Beta
14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
15. Kappa Sigma
16. Delta Delta Delta
17. Williamsburg Fire Department

18. Pi Kappa Alpha
19. Alpha Chi Omega
20. Sigma Rho
21. Kappa Kappa Gamma
22. Braxton Perkins Drum & Bugle Corps
- Section III
23. Pi Lambda Phi
24. PiBeta Phi
25. Theta Delta Chi
26. Phi Mu
27. Phi Alpha
28. Kappa Alpha Theta
29. Phi Kappa Tau
30. Chi Omega
31. Kappa Alpha
32. Sigma Pi
33. Girl Scouts
34. Cub Scouts
35. Special Car (Henry Billups)
36. Matthew Whaley Band and Float
37. James City-Bruton Fire Department

Play Tryouts

Try outs for The Silver Cord by Sidney Howard, which will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre in December, will be continued on Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Wren Kitchen. Originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, the try outs have been extended an additional day because of the time missed Monday when the Theatre presented Ten Little Indians at Fort Eustis.

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