Jo Wattles Reigns Queen
In Homecoming Week End
Woodberry, Robinson, Littlefield, Myers Elected To Royal Court

By a fairly large majority of the student body, Jo Wattles was voted Homecoming Queen of 1946, and as such was crowned Queen at the dance last night. Today, Jo will continue her reign, attended by her court, and will be seen in the first parade and at the Homecoming game this afternoon.

Marilyn Woodberry, Robbie Robinson, Betty Littlefield and Jean Myers are the "court," having all been elected by the student body to participate as the royal court during Homecoming week-end. This past summer, Jo modeled for Harper's, Fashion Bazaar, Woman's Day, Glasow, and Charm magazines. She is a negrooper, and as yet has not decided just what her major courses will be. Washington has been chosen as her "hometown," although she has lived in Williamsburg for the past four years. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Marilyn Woodberry, vice-president of the Dramatic Club and treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, "always wanted to be a model," but she "didn't know how to start." She has modeled "a little bit" during the summers since she graduated from high school. Joan is a member of Chi Omega sorority, German club, and YWCA. Marilyn is a member of Theta Phi Alpha, Mortar Board, and Orchestra.

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania's Betty Littlefield was chosen Miss Homecoming Queen in high school. She has been a member of the Williams and Mary hockey team for three years. She is also a member of the German, French, and All-Southeastern clubs for two years. She is Intra-mural Manager of Kappa Alpha Tita.

Jean Myers, Beauty Queen of Williamsburg, is a Freshman from Alexandria, Virginia, where she has modeled "a little bit" during the summers since she graduated from high school. Jean is a member of Chi Omega sorority, German club, and YWCA. Kappa Delta's Robbie Robinson, biology major, wants to be a Last Technician, and is a member of the German club, YWCA, BFU, and is vice-president of the Chorus.

Homecoming Parade Recognized
As W-M History in The Making

by FLETCHER COX

People have been in on the making of history time and time again, and yet, for the most part, they didn't know it. People who were caught in the Chicago fire didn't know that that would be history, in all probability—they were too worried about losing that four-poster bed in which G. Washington was supposed to have napped, or Grandmother Thiria's brooch, given her by Napoleon. Today, though, there is no excuse for ignoring the fact that history is being made. The College has, with much updating from this quarter and that, come through with a genuine Homecoming, part of which is passing in review at this moment. These floats will be looked back upon from year to year by both students and alumni as a standard for judging the products of each succeeding year.

At the start of the Homecoming game this afternoon, a parachute banner will be fired over the stadium, re-enacting the United States flag. The band will play the Star Spangled Banner, following which the game will commence. At halftime, another parachute banner bomb will be fired, the banner this time reading "Welcome, Alumni." Also during the half, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Of the five girls eligible for this title, Marilyn Woodberry, "Jo" Wattles, Betty Littlefield, Robbie Robinson, and Jean Myers, one will be crowned queen, the other four girls comprising the court. The winning float will also be announced at half time, following which, time permitting, there will be band music.

An Alumni Dance will be held in Blow Gymnasium from 9 to 12 tonight. Reggie Childs band, recently heard in the Commodore, Ball, and Roosevelt Hotels in New York City, will play for the Alumni Dance. The decorations of seven years ago might just remain in the Gymnasium, but tonight's dance will be informal.

A Homecoming Dinner will be served to alumni who have returned to the College during Homecoming Week. The Main Dining room and The Game room of the Williamsburg Lodge will be open: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Alumni Office.

Friday Dance Features Reggie Childs, Football Stadium, "Through The Years"

William and Mary through the years (or, what's happened to the old homestead, Nellie's), and the football team of 1946 were featured in the formal Friday night Homecoming events, in the Blow Gymnasium. The new gym was decorated as a Civilization Book with highly-decorated goal posts at either end, pennants over the scoreboard, and stadium decorations of 1918 and 1946 firmly entrenched in the bleachers. The old gym was decorated with cartoons drawn by Warren Smith, the cartoons representing outstanding events at the College through the years since the first World War. Typical topics of the cartoons were: 1918—first goals scored on the campus; 1919—Eisenhower; 1942—football team, and the seven wise men of World War I. Large paper oak leaves, symbolizing Autumn and the football season, were used on the walls.

Flying bodies, acrobatics madly to the rolling styles of Reggie Childs, were very much in evidence. As a matter of fact, anyone daring to do the Colonial Minstrel was in extreme danger of being rudely propelled through one or more of the windows by a hurtling dancer more or less in the style of Reggie's rhythm. In an attempt to gain an exclusive interview, a FLAT HAT reporter was instrumental in the resuscitating of one of the broken bodies that had been swept into one of the corners after the dance. After several minutes under the pul­moter, the prospect was revived after a breath went side of the pol­pot. His survival was very much in doubt, but he "didn't know how to start." In an attempt to gain an exclusive interview, a FLAT HAT reporter was instrumental in the resuscitating of one of the broken figures that had been swept into one of the corners after the dance. After several minutes under the pul­poter, the prospect was revived after a breath went side of the pol­pot. His survival was very much in doubt, but he "didn't know how to start."
Past Homecomings Feature Parades, Dances, Fireworks

Mass Pep Rallies Begin Festivities

Since the turn of the century, homecoming has been legendary at William and Mary. And although the war curtailed this custom, this year once again, the college prepares for this weekend. Alumni, illustrious and otherwise, flock from all parts of the country to this gathering of the clan.

Mass pep rallies on Thursday night, where the Green, Gold and Gray is danced through the streets, is the beginning of the great spirit that every homecoming produces. Fireworks are set-off, and bon-fires blaze high in the sky as the college students start the Homecoming festivities.

Since 1934, parades on Saturday morning have been one of the annual events of homecoming. With various clubs and organizations vying for honors, the Duke of Gloucester Street is a mardi-gras of ingenious activity. As many as thirty-five floats have paraded in the parade. In 1942, this event was cancelled, due to the war, and gas rationing. As a substitute, all classes paraded, single file into Cary Field Stadium, carrying victory signs, cow bells, and other sorts of noise-makers. During the game, the Freshman got so excited that after it was over, they burned their due caps. The football used in the first half of this game, was raffled off to the highest bidder of a war bond. Even in one of its traditional celebrations, such as Homecoming, the spirit of the college was divided in a time of emergency.

Y. O. Kent's famous "Brunswick Stew" has always been served at an Alumni luncheon, held on the banks of Matokoa. This year, however, the luncheon will be served at the west end of the Sunken Gardens.

The Cottillian club sponsored the first dances, and in the beginning, they were held in the cafeteria. A panoply of colored lights in the form of flood lights, spots and revolving discs was the theme of one of the dances. Now, the dances are held in Blow Gym, and the pre-war decorations were the same as those used for Finals. This year the new gym was decorated as a football stadium, with the figures of football spectators of 1918 and 1946 smiling encouragingly over the heads of dancers. Pennants waved from the ceiling and large oak leaves decorated the walls. In the old gym cartoons drawn by Warren Smith represented outstanding events at the college through the years since the first World War, such as the first coeds on campus, Roosevelt receiving honorary degrees, and the legendary football team.

Sorority open-houses will be held after the game, in honor of the returning alumni. Homecoming is a week-end in honor of the alumni, but Williams and Mary undergraduates combine to make it one of the most spirited and enjoyable festivities of the entire school year.
Tribe Meets V. M. I. In Homecoming Tilt

With three Southern Conference victories to their credit and a season’s record of four triumphs in five starts, William and Mary’s Indians play host today to the V. M. I. Keydets in the feature attraction of Homecoming weekend, with the game slated to get under way at 2:30 p.m. The contest will be a battle of crushing line play and swift backfield action. The Tribe forwards

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Ramalfangen Loganbarry Concocts Mystifying Story

Some held that Ramalfangen Loganbarry was psychic—others were just as rabidly sure that Ramalfangen was a ripe candidate for a nice, soft, quiet straitjacket in the local institute. Be that as it may, we preferred to believe the exaggerated tale that Ramalfangen wove because it was so pertinent and so timely.

Ramalfangen was drinking in solitude the other night. It isn't that he's a misanthrope—he just had the urge to take off, imbibe a few without losing control of his faculties, and forget things in general. The world had been mighty harsh to the lad the few weeks past. Homecoming failed to cheer him up—he needed a touch of the good old eau de vie to make things look bright again.

As he was bending a solitary elbow, he claims that he heard a sepulchral voice piping a big moan about the prices. It seems that a self-respecting spirit couldn't purchase spirits on the pitiful allowance given as a pension in the land beyond in which he lived.

Ramalfangen looked up and found that he was no longer drinking in solitude—he was in very good company, in fact. General Stonewall Jackson had joined him.Ramalfangen, being of the old school, jumped to attention, and turned over his brew. Stony told him to be at ease, and listen to his tale of woe. It seems that even Stonewall Jackson, drawing a pension which added up to four figures annually, couldn't afford very well to tipple in Williamsburg any more. With that, Stony left.

Ramalfangen sez: if a general can't do it on his pension, how can an ex-buck sergeant do it on the G. I. Bill?
Students To Vote
For 13 Officers
In Future Elections
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors Choose Leaders

Dwelleen for nominations for student body elections is tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Himan B. Dean John E. Hooten's office 19 on the third floor. The list of officers to be elected on Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Elections for 13 officers will be held for the following offices: chairman of judicial committee; senior representative to the Student Assembly; associate chairman; vice president; junior representative to the Men's Honor Council; freshman representative; dormitory representative; senator; president; secretary; treasurer; student body counsel; and a member of the Women's Honor Council.

Nomination petitions, according to Student Assembly regulations, must include the signatures of 15 members of the class of the nominees, including the nominee. The academic average required to run for office is a "C" average.

In the event that not enough petitions are in at noon on Nov. 4, another day will be set for the collecting of petitions. The byelections will be held at noon on Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Nominations, including the nominee. The elections will be investigated.

In the freshman class for which elections will be held, all officers except the chairman of the student government will be elected.

The offices in the freshman class for which elections will be held, will include: vice president; chairman of the student government; and officers of the Women's Student Co-operative Association (WSCGA).

The WSCGA was reported on. The elections for the officers of the WSCGA are also being held at the same time.

WSCGA Seeks Approval To Ride In Cars To Games
A unanimous vote of approval for the proposed activities of the WSCGA last night by Helen H. Collins, chairman, was received.

The proposal to ride in cars to and from athletic events was granted, provided that a written permission by parents, and not the college of all responsibility, be in the hands of the executive council.

The executive council will act on the petition to the Student Assembly for this proposal. A decision can be reached by this Student Assembly before Pat Jones, president.

New Officers Installed
Installation of the new officers of the Women's Student Co-operative Association was carried out in the college cafeteria in the presence of large numbers.

Present were Jerry Willard, freshman representative to the executive council; Caroline B. Sinclair, sophomore representative; and Jeenie Williams, freshman representative to the judicial committee. Private installation has been held previously in order that the executive council would have the services of the new officers.

Investigations for the suggested use of the 100 to 150 by the WSCGA were reported on. The two suggestions as brought before the Student Assembly were "the use of the classroom by the cheerleaders for equipment" and "the possibility of the reopening of the women's lounge in the library.

The latter suggestion was postponed until one week before the December meeting of the student government, in which all other suggestions were discussed.

Investigation of Stables
A disappointed student who wrote a long letter to him, learned that the Nuevo Spanish Association of Gangs, New York, had been given a $100,000 donation by his father, a member of the WSCGA.

H. Naquin, who announced that the college riding stables, which would be open an hour longer again in the future of their happiness is not possible" sad, "since none of you have been living-quarters, or any living quarters, "I gotta take firm measures. I do not know how to get rid of Sadie Hawkins' day.

Sadie Hawkins day! The terror that ringed in the hearts of men as the day of the future of their happiness is not possible, and those feminine creatures are still waiting for a man.

The trouble all goes back to the opener of the dog-dog days. Dog-cat, it is the way it is. And Sadie Hawkins, the old maid of Dogpatch, is still waiting for a man. And for she was the homeliest creature imaginable, her nose was long and thin and her hair was long and straight. Her face was even stouter than those of Clara and her number sizes, and she was in desperate straits.

"I give you the projection she had remained single. On her twentieth birthday, Sadie became dependant upon her own resources, and she was the only spinster in Dogpatch, and there were many wealthy bachelors of that city. Sadie was a distinguished gentlewoman of Dogpatch society. But despite her hotel connections she had remained single. At age twenty, Sadie began dependant upon her own resources, and she was the only spinster in Dogpatch, and there were many wealthy bachelors of that city. Sadie was a distinguished gentlewoman of Dogpatch society. But despite her hotel connections she had remained single. At age twenty, Sadie Hawkins set out to get a man.

Sadie Hawkins day! The terror that rings in the hearts of men "as fast as economic conditions permit."

Decisions on serving milk in the cafeteria were reached following the presentation of a committee consisting of Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair and Jerry Willard, appointed by the General Co-operative Committee to investigate the consumption of milk in the cafeteria. The regular menu offered at the "regular" menu offered at the cafeteria was $3.00. The law library, the reserve book room, and the stacks usual closing hour of 6 p.m. will be observed. The law library, the reserve book room, and the stacks will continue to close at 10 p.m. to keep the law library open until 11 p.m. from Monday, Nov. 4 through Friday, Nov. 15. This does not include Saturdays, Nov. 9, when the college is closed. On these dates, has announced.

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At William and Mary, there are several departments that are neglected. There is little information given about them in the College Bulletin. We only know that to make pay stations a pay­off, the number of telephones seems to be made by only one person in a dormitory the other residents do not get

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The secretarial science department is one of these. Courses in shorthand and typing are offered, but no credit for shorthand and typing, however, one must take them concurrently and for the next to eight hours a week spent taking the course, only 115 students are enrolled. Nor are there many students, after completing four years of college, the idea of going to secretarial school to make a career. They often fail, however, that they need these courses. Isn't college, then, the logical place to have any communication at all with the outside world; however, ar­ senic, is used by the women in a dormitory.
**YWCA Collects Books in Dorms**

Collection of books and magazines for use in the St. Helena Division Library will begin Tuesday, Nov. 12, under the direction of the YWCA.

Hill representatives will handle the collection which will be made every other Tuesday. Those chosen by the YWCA council as hall representatives are Molly Gerberich and Sue Shott; Jefferson; Penny Allebaugh, Barbara Dorgan, Norms Jo Meier, Mary Stanton White, and Dovie层出不穷, Barrett; Sally Adamo, Lea Blake, Gary Carrison, Jean Peters, Jane Reinhart, and Jean McCreight, sorority court. Representatives from each sorority and residence hall will be chosen later. Items now being collected in the dormitories. The YWCA will conduct a rummage sale later in the year.

**Pat Jones Plans Career Combining Two Talents**

Pat Jones was brought up in a house where music and art were always on the mind. "I've just discovered—" in modern dance—that I have no sense of rhythm, and it's causing great complications. I'm writing no more poetry until it's developed," Pat says.

Pat says she loves vacations on Grand Island, Lake Superior. "It's cool, with woods and lakes, and comparatively isolated—my idea of paradise. I'd like to go and live there some day." Also someday she wants to catch a big fish, "a real big one."

**Blue Michigan Skies**

Pat was born in Detroit, Mich.— "and I want to get in a plug for Michigan, I've been arguing with all my Virginia friends. There's no bluer sky anywhere—even in Virginia." With that she emphatically brushed another slice of blue on the painting.

Pat followed her artistic bent in high school as cartoonist for the Highlandian, and was occupied the annual carnival to raise funds for the senior trip to Washington. Along with a lot of art in high school, Pat took mechanical drawing and drafting, and as a senior she held down a job doing lettering and making up layouts for a commercial art firm. Later she was offered a position in the research lab at General Motors. "That was the most fascinating place!" she said, "something new every minute. I was completely intrigued." She became junior technician in a department working on airplane engines. "It was my job to run tests sometimes, but usually it was to compute data and determine efficiencies." It was then Pat changed her ideas about her college major, from art to science. She is majoring in physics. "If you're very interested in art," Pat added, "I'm thinking seriously of combining the two fields and going into scientific illustration."

First she wants to do some travelling before she settles down. "Go to England, Scotland, Ireland, and really do those up brown. Maybe Paris later." Pat might work out there for a while, probably in London doing some kind of scientific work. Then it's back to Columbus or a similar school in the Midwest. Her major is in physics and she has her fingers in. "As far as my professional goals, I think it would be a very good idea if the move was made. I'm married to a physics and chemistry professor and the two should be in charge of each other's work. I'm working in a publishing house and doing scientific illustration—in mechanics or optics."

** monthly Magazine Prints "Survivors" By Mrs. Adair**

In the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly is the work of Mrs. Delight Adair, with her associate professor of history. Mrs. Adair has also printed several poems in the New Republic, the Saturday Review of Literature, and other magazines.

**Football Scholars**

Football scholars of the late eighties were generally equipped with nose guards, mustaches, and padded sweaters with chintz initials and numbers.

**W-M Will Participate In Drive For U. S. O.**

The U. S. O. drive will be held on campus for one week beginning Nov. 18 in an effort to raise a fund of $175.00. Students are asked to contribute a minimum of 10 cents.

**Pat Jones**

Pat Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Detroit, Michigan.

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The William and Mary Theatre opened their season last Wednesday evening with a presentation of Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic and Old Lace," which was very well received and was an excellent choice for establishing the new season.

Ginna Lewis and Kay Cauffrey played the parts of the Brewster sisters. Miss Lewis seemed to have felt her character to perfection and her playing was in key with her character. Kay Cauffrey has done well with her role in the American College Theatre. Miss Cauffrey has an excellent sense of timing. The part of "Margot" was written to subdue the audience. Miss Cauffrey not only supported Miss Lewis at all times but even gave upon the stage.

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"That he was criminally insane. Mr. King's posture however was slightly exaggerated and probably would have been as effective without the exaggeration." The part of "Teddy" was played by Jay Ball who looked the part and played it adequately. Mr. Ball actually did succeed in creating the illusion that he really thought he was Teddy Roosevelt simply with the wonderful expression that he shared with his character. "Teddy" was really living in the White House and the people in the Brewster realises meant nothing to him.

As "Elaine" Mary McCarthy handled her interpretation well although she appeared to underplay it. Mr. Manos showed exceptional talent and expression. Whether he was being serious, comical, or just acting his hands, Mr. Manos did each line and movement with perfect.

The outstanding small part was that of "Officer O'Hara" played by Joe Bachmann. Although the part is small it was well written, and Mr. Bachmann apparently knows how to make the most of it. Kirke's posture however was slightly exaggerated and probably would have been as effective without the exaggeration.

The outstanding part, however, was played by Kay Caffrey. Miss McCarthy also showed a great deal of stage presence, but perhaps was having difficulty with a straight part. In her scenes with "Morimot" she was more convincing than in any of her other scenes.

Eleanor Edwards was intrested as "Morimot" or her conception of a New York Drama Critic is rather nil. At his first entrance Miss Edwards gave us a touche of the usual suavness that a drama critic would have. After seeing the body in the window seat, Mr. Edwards, however, forgot his suavness and reverted to an ordinary college boy in the mind of all the characters about him. "Jonathan" played by Ronny King, looked frightened and he certainly assured the audience.

Kappa Delta Float Takes First Prize

The Kappa Delta Float, entitled "Cloudhurst," won first prize in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 25. The float consisted of angels blowing bubbles and reciting on a large white cloud, followed by a red devil handling a pitchfork.

Second prize went to Kappa Alpha Theta, whose float represented an old southern plantation scene by a smiling old. American Legion Post No. 39 took third prize with a pneumatic design depicting the flag raising on Iwo Jima. Fourth prize was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, showing a gay nineties atmosphere, with members dressed in old-fashioned bathing suits playing jazz instruments.

Prize winners were announced at the end of the first quarter of the William and Mary-VMI game and the four prizes consisted of forty, thirty, twenty and ten dollars respectively. The money was contributed by various stores and organizations in town.

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Redmen Meet Carolinas

Tribe Routs Old Liners, 41-7, In Fifth Loop Win

Korcowski, Magdziak, Pace Attack, Throwing Four Touchdown Passes

Clark Shaugnessy's alleged statement about his team's losing another game this year didn't hold much water as the William and Mary footballers defeated the Old Liners, 41-7, yesterday afternoon.

The Tribe opened the game, considering the Terps in the first quarter—the tribe opened its first scoring barrage among others, making vicious blocking, the Indians because it has a good chance of determining who shall win the Conference title.

Therefore, if McCray's forces can win this one, they and South Carolina; John Green, George Towel.

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Thomas W. (Moe) Power has come coach by Director of Athletics R. N. McCray, smiling and sturdy assistant football coach and track man. In his playing days, Power was a member of the coaching staff at Elon, the Christians moved to William and Mary with an impressive record and a fine reputation. In his playing days, he had made quite a name for himself in the forward wall at Duke, where he was graduated in 1936. He remained with his alma mater for nearly a year after this, helping out with the coaching.

This same break for Power was, in 1937, he was accorded a coaching position at College3 which was then under the tutelage of Horace Hendricks, and it was at that time that Ria boasted one of the best track teams in the country, the Fighting Christians being the toast of the North State Conference. Coach and High Point colleges are members. Then, Power was appointed to the high school and Gold eleven, a highly favored V. M. 11, which had Pet Alba as the more outstanding performer of the Keydet roster. While

Brick, Bass, Brann Construct Conference of which Catawba and Gold eleven trounced a highly superior but that does not account for the abnormally high score that was

Maryland

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another Big Green tally. Boiled by technicians, Calmly cooled a forward Longwood, who was found on the Maryland 41. A Maryland kick was smothered by Longwood's tucked the ball into the 60, and a short series of running plays utilizing Cloud's power the Maryland again another foul down and conversion.

After an Old Liner punt was blocked and recovered by Thomas McCray, Keroucnowski and Longs led on a twenty-six yard pass for another score, making the count read, 2-6. With Jackie Freeman and the active Maryland, there was little need to use them. At the conclusion of the game women were evident that girls not accustomed to play

Poor Strategy

From the spectacle the point of view it was evident from the chart that the Squaws were outclassed and as the game wore on it was obvious that at least four of our players were extremely fatigued and in desperate need of rest. At 21-minute halves are played with 16 minutes between them and no other time-outs, it is reasonable to suppose that girls not accustomed to playing that long without stopping will not remain.

The idea of keeping anyone in just to limit the scoring when they are so tired, their efficiency is cut in half is asinine. It would have been a simple matter to substitute several of the reserve players when the bell was "on" but it is obvious that this is not the policy of the William and Mary co-coaching staff.

The need for after-effects.

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Kernodle Will Speak On Interfaith Marriages
Dr. Wayne R. Kernodle of the Sociology Department will speak on "Interfaith Marriages" at the next meeting of the Balfour-Hillel Club, to be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room. Following Dr. Kernodle's talk a discussion period will be held and refreshments will be served.

Stanley Marvin, president of the Balfour-Hillel group, has announced that services are being held every Friday at 7 p.m. in Balfour-Hillel group, has an­discussion period will be held and announced that services are being

Bot-E-Talk
There are two ways of telling time at William and Mary. For the time of the Colonial Echo is sitting on the log in front of Taliaferro. It is, in fact, the only way. For the time of this week, note agent expected face of those whose names have appeared in Bote. This means Tuesday night.

A young woman enticed to have his name in Bote, mentioned that of Jo Watkins. Allen Scheuer was in the stands when Jo Watkins was crowned Homecoming Queen. That's putting the two names in the same sentence, Boty figures.

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Y. W. C. A. meeting—Washington 200, 8-9 p. m.
Choir Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union meeting—Barrett, 7-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 6
Chemistry Society meeting—Rogers Hall, 7 p. m.
Student Religious Union—Barrett, 3-4 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 7
Student Assembly—Apollo room, 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 8
Student Religious Union—Barrett Living room, 4-5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 9
Wesley Foundation chapel service—Wren Chapel, 8:45 a.m.
Lutheran Student Union meeting—Barrett, 7-8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 10
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.

Red Cross Establishes New Programs

Programs for the volunteer nursery committee at the Red Cross were set up at a meeting of all campus representatives in Williamsburg on November 11 at 4 p.m. on Friday, November 1. Members of this committee and all girls who are interested in assisting at the Baptist Church nursery will be assigned hours to work there.

Jean Morgan, chairman of the volunteer nursery committee appointed committees to investigate different phases of amusement for the children. Songs, games, and children's books will be available for use at the nursery school.

"The whole idea of this program is to provide college women who are interested in nursery school work opportunity to contribute ideas through lines in which they are familiar. In this way the volunteer nursery committee feels that the women will be able to contribute more and the nursery students will also receive greater benefit," said Jean Morgan.

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V.M. MULLHOLLAND TO SPEAK AT KAPPA DELTA PI MEETING

V. M. Mullholland, a member of the Delta Delta Delta social fraternity, said that he is well acquainted with the house and its activities. The meeting was held in the Alumni room at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by President Betty Jane Taylor, who then introduced Mr. Mullholland. The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m.

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