

# W & M Gridiron System Midler, Eckel Lead Very Similar to Lions' Big Red Harriers

When William and Mary takes the field against Penn State Saturday afternoon, Beaver Field spectators are likely to see two teams who feature almost identical offenses and defenses do battle to prove which is stronger—at least that's the way Assistant Coach J. T. White sees it.

## 25 Advance In Tennis Flight Play

Sixteen competitors in intramural tennis advanced to the semifinals in fraternity flight play—while nine independents advanced into the flight quarterfinals.

Fraternity flight semifinalists are:

**First Flight:** Bill Sekaras, Alpha Chi Sigma; Jack Gallagher, Phi Kappa; Paul Richardson, Phi Delta Theta. **Second Flight:** Dick Yoder, Delta Upsilon; Jerry Carp, Beta Sigma Rho; and Don Robinson, Alpha Zeta. **Third Flight:** Jack Brown, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jim Hepner, Delta Chi; and Al Jones, Theta Chi.

**Fourth Flight:** Hugh Patterson, Pi Kappa Phi. **Fifth Flight:** John Krall, Phi Mu Delta; and Herm Telepis, Theta Delta Chi. **Sixth Flight:** Blain Minhinnick, Sigma Pi; and Brownie Losensky, Tau Phi Delta. **Seventh Flight:** Carl Pekala, Phi Kappa. **Eighth Flight:** Jim Weber, Phi Kappa Tau.

Those advancing in the independent flights are:

**First Flight:** Gene Grumer, Dan Peterman, Robert Bradley, Bernie Setlemeyer, Larry Sutherland and Dave Horne.

**Second Flight:** Jim Nestlerode, Marshall Goldstein and Don McCartney.

## Braves Only 7th Club To Win in 1st Attempt

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—By taking the world championship to Milwaukee, the Braves became the first club to win the World Series on their first attempt since the Cardinals of 1926. Only a half dozen others have accomplished that feat.

## Red Sox Sell Pitcher

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today sold relief pitcher Rudy Minarcin to Havana of the International League, the same club from which the Sox purchased him Sept. 8, 1956.

Penn State won team honors the first year (1918) it competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title tournament.

White, who has scouted the Indians for the past two weekends, said that William and Mary runs an offense very similar to that of the Lions, only with greater variation in flanking plays. And, he said, they use pretty much the same defensive maneuvers.

To add to the similarity, the Indians also use the two-platoon system. "At least they did both times I saw them," White said. "When that 6½-minute mark rolled around, in came a new unit."

White refused to underrate the Indians. In fact, he said that, as a team, W&M's over-all speed was probably a little better than ours. "They have good team spirit and have been improving every week," he said.

White was high on the Indian defense saying that the players show good pursuit (staying with the play until it is dead) and hit hard as far as their tackles are concerned.

Individually, the biggest noise in the Indian lineup is all-Southern Conference halfback and all-America halfback, Charlie Sidwell—probably one of the best, if not the best, back in Indian football history.

White is the first to admit that Sidwell is outstanding. "They have a great back in Sidwell... he's a dangerous runner. In fact, most clubs won't kick off or punt to him," he said.

As proof of his worth, the Cleveland Browns have already drafted Sidwell even though he still has this year of collegiate eligibility left. Last year, he drew more votes for the Southern Conference squad than any other player except his teammate end, the now-graduated Wait Brodie.

For 12 of the W&M players, it will be like a homecoming when they hit the Keystone state—they're all native Pennsylvanians and four of them are expected to be starters Saturday.

Quarterback Tom Secules, Williamsport, will handle the signal-calling duties while Dan Plummer, McKeesport, will be at end and Jay Sanner, Armaugh, at fullback. Tom Kanas, Windber, is slated for the right guard post.

The other Pennsylvanians include: end Ed Brusko, Nantyglo; center Carl Archer, Abington; halfbacks Mike Chunta, Beavertdale and Jack Yohe, Columbia; and fullbacks Bob Bonfardin, Columbia; Russ Lutz, Steelton; Len Rubal, Windber; and Dave Way, Fullerton.

The Indians also are under the direction of a new coach—Milt Drewer replaced Jack Freeman last spring and brought the school its first win in its last 13 games.



Charlie Sidwell... the Indian's tomahawk

Of Penn State's nine all-time National Collegiate team titles, four were acquired in gymnastics, three in cross-country.

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Seniors Mike Midler and Dave Eckel tomorrow will lead the Cornell varsity cross-country squad in an attempt to reverse last year's 26-29 setback by the Lion harriers.

The varsity contest will follow immediately the freshman meet scheduled for noon on the University golf course.

Midler and Eckel tied for first in the Big Red victory over the Lions two years ago. Last year Midler took first in 27:50 over the 5 1/16-mile course at Ithaca. Eckel finished fourth behind Lion sophomores Fred Kerr and Clem Schoenebeck.

Ed Moran, another Nittany sophomore, ran even with Midler for the first three miles, but was forced to drop out of the race when his stomach muscles tightened.

In Cornell's first two meets in 1957, Eckel took first in both the 18-39 breather with LeMoyne and the 18-45 rout of Colgate. Midler, however, finished sixth against Colgate and did not run against LeMoyne last Saturday.

Bill Cummins, who ran fourth against Colgate, also did not run against LeMoyne.

Senior Chuck Hill placed second in 28:24 against Colgate but tied for first with Eckel and junior Nat Cravener in 28:22.5 against LeMoyne.

Cravener—fifth in 28:47 against the Lions last fall—took fifth in 29:00 against Colgate.

Senior Kirk McCreary, who placed ninth two years ago against the Nittany harriers, finished fifth against LeMoyne and seventh against Colgate.

Other Cornell runners scheduled to compete against the Lions tomorrow are Glenn Benjamin, Bob Einaudi, Bob Lochtie, Dick Hemmings, Dave Maurer and Jim Palmer.

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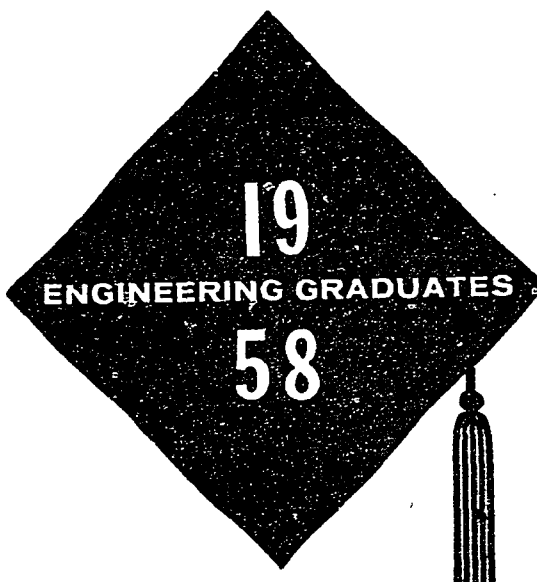
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