

Campus Displays Charitable Christmas

by John Montgomery Flat Hat Editor

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The spirit of Christmas, and particularly the charitable spirit, has already taken over the College of William and Mary fore." campus.

fore Christmas vacation begins on campus are participating in College this year are emphasizing the social sororities and fraternday season. which are centered in the Wil- so have service plans. liamsburg area include entertainment for hospital patients and ly 25 needy families constitute orphaned children and food bas- most of the students' efforts

kets for needy families. Accordand Mary students have shown more interest in such community projects this year than ever be-

With only a few days left be- men's and women's dormitories ing the baskets. Their activities Several other organizations al-

Food baskets for approximate-

This work is being done in co- Kappa Sigma fraternity; Delta Circle K and the college Psying to a representative of the operation with the Williamsburg Delta Delta Sorority and Sigma chology club are also planning Community Council, "William Community Council, which will Pi fraternity; Kappa Alpha Theta parties at Eastern State Hospiundertake to deliver any baskets the students are unable to deliver themselves. In addition to fraternity; Kappa Delta sorority groups in Williamsburg partici-For the first time, all of the member of the families receiv- Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Alpha Phi Omega service fra-

December 18, students at the Christmas projects and most of lege are engaged primarily in and Pi Beta Phi sororities will Hospital to determine needed Christmas parties for various sing carols at Eastern State Hos- gifts. the "helping" part of the holi- ities have planned activities. children's groups. Orphans and pital. Lambda Chi Alpha fraterneedy children will be enter- nity is buying a pair of shoes on the William and Mary campus tained in five Christmas parties for each orphan in a children's this year will be a Christmas given by the following Greek orphanage and two other frater- reading December 18 and the organizations working in pairs: nities are donating cigarettes to traditional Yule Log burning

sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon tal. As an aid to the various food, there will be a gift for each and Sigma Nu fraternity; and pating in the charitable projects and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. ternity recently completed a sur-The social groups at the Col- In addition to these, Chi Omega vey of patients at Patrick Henry Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a veterans' hospital in Hampton. ceremonies December 17.

Closing the Yuletide activities



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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 15, 1959

Student Center Nears Completion; Early February Set as Target Date

Completion of the new William and Mary student center is expected by the beginning of February according to College officials.

The million-dollar center was begun in fall 1958 and was scheduled for completion by August 31 of this year. However this date has been extended because of weather and unfavorable

rapidly.

Joan Ruth Accepts Copy Editor Office To Complete Staff

Joan Ruth, a sophomore student from Richmond, has been appointed copy editor of the Flat furnishings are installed. Hat.

As an editor, Joan will supervise proof reading, typing and room on the second floor is a writing of headlines. Since May highlight of the new building it she has been working as an as- features a circular bandstand sistant copy editor for the Flat with a specially-built ceiling. Hat.

French Major

Joan is majoring in French kitchen are on the ground floor and plans to teach the subject A lounge with an outside terrace when she graduates. She is a and several other rooms share

Exterior work on the center

has been practically completed

and interior work is proceeding

ceiling work are almost done.

with surface flooring apparently

the last step before furniture and

Ballroom

A spacious oval-shaped ball-

Wall plastering and

Duke Ellington Agrees to Appear In First Jazz Festival Next Year

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will present the first in a series of jazz concerts at William and Mary on Sunday, January 21.

"There's no longhair music and no jazz music. There's just music," says Ellington who is unique among bandleaders as a world-famous composer.

In 1943 Ellington was the first big bandleaders to play at Carnegie Hall. Every year since then, Duke has returned to Carnegie Hall and premiered a major work.

He played a command performance before President Eisenhower and his Cabinet at the White House Correspondents Dinner in 1955. Composer of "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Flamingo," and "Take the A' Train,"

Tonight, Tomorrow Night

Choir, Chorus to Present **Annual Christmas Concert**

timpony and a seven piece brass ensemble will accompany the William and Mary Choir and the chorus in presenting their A large dining room with an adjoining snack bar and tile annual Christmas concert on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

the first floor with the dining The Greek Rescues Places in the new building Well Liked Whiskey

Soprano soloists will be Phyllis Atwood of Arlington, Harriet Hunter of Portsmouth, Elizabeth Rader of Norfolk and Rainette Struve of Alexandria. Alto soloists will be Joan Beck of

Ellington is an annual attraction at the Philharmonic in Los Angeles, the Civic Opera in Chicago and the Academy Hall in Philadelphia.

With a current itinerary of 80 concerts a year, Ellington has performed in Europe, at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Canada, Birdland in New York, on the Voice of Firestone program and in a Paris bombproof shelter.

In addition to popular hits as Tan Fantasy "Black and "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisti-



Joan Ruth

member of the Pep Club and the Pre-Legal Association; and she is the press chairman of Kappa Delta.

Assistant Editor

H. Mason Sizemore, Jr., a freshman student from Halifax, has been named assistant copy editor of the paper. H. Mason, who was managing editor of his newspaper in high school, is a present member of the Flat Hat staff, Pep Club and the Circle "K" Club.

publications and to the student A four-lane bowling alley and

combination, theatre - meeting occupy the basement of the new

of the building are large pillars in the lounge and dining room and a series of glass doors leading outside. These are intended to lend perspective and openness to the center.

Total bids for the construction of the center amounted to \$943,-969

Combo Sought

The Pep Club is hunting for a combo from the campus to play at the basketball games. Students willing to form one, or interested established combos should con tact Warren Joblin in Monroe 119 or any Pep Club member for further information about this possible extra.

From Sudden Death

by Tom Hayden

Whiskey, the most familiar canine face on campus, now rests comfortably in his cell in the veterinarian hospital here in Williamsburg where he was impounded when a complaint was turned in to the Health Department that he bit someone.

He was to be killed tomorrow without help.'

middle of plans by BeLer and senior Marty Trusty to have the

Richmond and Sally Williams of Dayton, Ohio. Robert Betts of Monrovia, California, and John Hartzell, Jr., of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. will sing tenor solos, while Melvin Clark of Chatham, Eugene Galusha of Schenectady, New York, and Thomas Murphy of Suffolk will sing bass solos.

Bach's "Magnificat"

The highlight of the evening will be Bach's Magnificat. The the was to be paid \$19 for a choir will also sing Diemisch of the some paid \$19 for a collar, rabies shot, license, and "The Shepherd's Story," Christiansen's arrangement of "From cated Lady," Ellington wrote the book, music and lyrics for "Man the week, it was announced by Heaven Above," Prateorius' "Lo, with Four Sides." Such hits as "such a well-educated dog as Czech "Carol of the Drum,' Whiskey is a credit to the Col- Gliere's "The Three Holy Kings,' lege of William and Mary and should not be allowed to go Christ Was Born," Booth's "We hould not be allowed to go vithout help." Christ Was Born," Booth's "We Saw Him Sleeping" and Jolley's "Gloria in Excelsis." Among his longer works are included "Black, Brown and Beige," subtitled "Tone Parallel

French Carols

dog released and placed in Trusty's custody. The \$19 necessary for Whiskey's release will be supplied by Corner Greek's. Upon release tomorrow this hallowed canine will be kept in Williamsburg if at all possible, Czech carols arranged by Kricka. Ellington.



"Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" came from his revue 'Jump For Joy."

to the History of the Negro in America" "Liberian Suite,"

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News Around Campus

In Brief-

The Roanoke Alumni chapter invites all William and Mary old A. Waters of the modern to the Committee on Continuing students who live in the Roanoke languages department appears in Legal Education of the Associaarea to attend a luncheon, 12:30 the autumn issue of American tion of American Law Schools. December 30, at the Shenandoah Weave. club, Roanoke.

the American Historical Assoc- ferton. iation meetings in Chicago, December 28-30.

Mary in 1955 he taught at VMI,

the University of Maryland, Louisiana State University, The

United States Military Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

Dr. Yates has expressed his

regret at leaving William and

Mary and highly praised the

College for its interest in the field of mathematics.

emphasized the fact that he felt

the college's department of

mathematics to be "one of the

finest undergraduate depart-

President Alvin Duke Chand-

ler voiced for the college regret of Dr. Yate's leaving and congratulated him on his ap-

ments in the country

pointment.

tute.

Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary Dr. William W. Abbot and Dr. chemical society, pledged 27 James M. Smith, both of the members at their Christmas history department, will attend meeting December 9 in the Braf-

Professor James P. Whyte of

"Slouch," a poem by Dr. Har- | the Law School has been named * * * *

> Phi Alpha Delta's banquet for initiates and new officers was December 11 in the Hunt room, Attorney Frederick B. Stant, Jr., Norfolk, was the guest speaker. * * * *

> The Canadian Tax Foundation published Dr. Frank Owen's study, "Business Financing and Taxation Policies," in November. * * * *

> Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta's article, "Merger and the Rule of

Reason": The Pillsbury Case be-

fore the Federal Trade Commis-

sion, will be published in the

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quesne Review.

American History.

spring, 1960 issue of the Du-

The Adams-Jefferson Papers,

a two-volume collection of the

letters exchanged by Jefferson,

Abigail and John Adams, was

edited by Dr. Lester J. Cappon

the University of North Carolina

press for the Institute of Early

"The steel strike represents management's attempt to regain made on the recommendation of control of their own industry" stated Hugh Tobin, high-ranking Republic Steel executive, in stallation or modification of maan address to the Economics club chinery must be involved. Wednesday, December 9.

by Sandy McNair

Republic Steel Executive

Discusses Current Dispute

Gives Industry Views

According to Tobin, the entire strike hinges on one clause in the contract, "Companies shall have the right to change or eliminate local working conditions if the basis for these conditions are

Lodge Check

Lodges will be checked

for freshmen every week-

end by the House and Gro-

unds committee of the Inter-

freshmen seen by the com-

mittee in the lodge area will

not be able to rush any fra-

Also brought up was the

possibility of having the

Ludwell bus stop for women

who had been in the lodge

ternity for one year.

Council.

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changed or eliminated."

Management feels that this includes changes which could be industrial engineers. However the unions insist that actual in-

One Cent Apart

The union and management are less than one cent apart on the latest contract offer, a three year \$.30 package featuring benefit increases in the first year and wage increases in the next two years.

He also stated that management prefers dealing with United Steelworkers President David McDonald to dealing with other persons; therefore, the management will try to make McDonald, who is undergoing a crucial test of strength in the strike, look as good as possible to union members in the final settlement .

Tobin said that the companies are trying to hold the line against inflation and that any greater boost in wages would probably force a hike in steel prices which would lead to inflation

Yates Resigns Math Chairmanship; Praises W&M Department Highly

Dr. Robert C. Yates has resigned his position as chairman of the mathematics department and will assume the position of director of the mathematics program at the University of South Florida at Tampa next September.

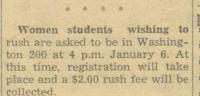
Dr. Yates, a native of Falls Church, received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Virginia Military Institute, a B.A. in psychology and education from Washington and Lee University, and M.A. and Ph.D degree from Johns Hopkins University. Before coming to William and

He

Law Book Gifts

A 20-volume collection of municipal law codes with an estimated velue of \$500 has been presented to the College law library.

The gift, made by David Parish, vice-president of the Michie Publishing Company in Charlottesville, includes the ordinances of Williamsburg, Richmond, Norfolk and Princess Anne County.



The Backdrop club is having a meeting in Washington 200 at

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7 p.m., Wednesday, December 16.

Varied Background **Typical of Players** In 'Boy Friend' Cast by Kay Huey

What could be better for a cosmopolitan script than a definitely cosmopolitan cast? Such was the case with the recent William and Mary Theatre production, The Boy Friend, for it hosted a co-ed from Manila, who attended school in Switzerland, a boy from Texas, one from Florida and a traveler from Princeton.

Jeanne Raab, who did an ex-cellent job in the role of Madame Dubonnet, is from Manila, Philippines. The part of "Madame" called for a definite French accent, and Jeanne was very thankful for having had to chance to observe actual French headmistresses while in school in Neuchatel, Switzerland. While in the Swiss boarding school, Jeanne participated in several of She their theatre productions



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ROTC Teacher Comes to College Critic Terms' Boy Friend' Production With Varied Background, Abilities **Pleasant Alteration in W&M Theatre**

by Jack White

Major Marcus N. Gewinner (Inf.), assigned to the military veled to the jungles of the Canal detachment at the College of William and Mary on August 22, is one of the latest additions to the College faculty.

In his capacity as an assist-ant professor of military science and tactics and the detachment S-3, Major Gewinner directly assists in all matters concerning the training of ROTC cadets. His staff role includes supervision of drill, selection of the honor company, and administration of class room subject matter and the instruction of this material.

In the course of his 14 years on active duty, he has held a complete variety of jobs in the army. As both an instructor and as a leader of men, he has been everything from a drill NCO to a combat company comander to a staff officer at nearly all echelons of command, to include combat field army.

Army Career

The Major's career began on January 22, 1941, just one year before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, when he enlisted as a young man of 22. On completion of basic training at Ft. McPherson, Ga., he was promoted to the position of drill NCO.

In 1942 ,he was sent to the in-

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| fantry Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga. Then, as a fresh Second Lieutenant, he tra-Zone to train with the famous



Major Marcus Gewinner

158th "Bushmaster" Regimental Combat Team.

During World War II, the 158th remained continously in the Southwest Pacific combat zone and nights of actual combat. (Continued on Page 6)

by Mike Glass Flat Hat Advertising Manager By every right The Boy Friend ought to have been a flop. The plot was so tired and

> ed with rage. Rich boy disguised as a messenger meets pretty, young heiress who says she is a lowly secretary, be-cause she is afraid of fortunehunters. Boy loses girl: she thinks he is a thief. Finally, the truth comes out, and everyone lives happily ever after. The Boy Friend, however, was far from a flop. It has been a long time since both the actors

trite that one could have scream-

and the audience were so enthusiastic over a theatre production. It certainly was the extra umph which the actors gave that made the show into the great success it was.

Convincingly Demure

As a newcomer to the William and Mary boards, Miss Kohler played the part of Polly Browne, the delectable heiress, with the aplomb of a professional. She was convincingly demure and befittingly British. Miss Kohler's acting ability was shown to its best advantage at the end of Act Two when she mistakenly and was credited with 311 days believed her messenger-boyfriend, Tony, to be a thief. Miss Krueger acted the per-

vivre" which was a delight to behold. Her spirit and dash completely dominated every scene which she was in. Her femme fatality vintage 1920 came over especially well.

Although he was outshown at ladies, Erik Howell, as the hero, Tony, did a good job. His act-ing was generally bland with the exception of the "I Could Be

fect foil to Miss Kohler. As Happy With You'' scene. Indeed Maisie, a "perfect" young lady, there Mr. Howell seemed to be at the Dubonnet School, Miss more fascinated with his tap Krueger displayed a "joie de dancing abilities than with his young love.

Mr. Browne Lives

As Polly's father, Art Burgess demonstrated a patented unadulterated stuffiness that is reminiscent of some other roles. Jeanne Raab, as headmistress almost every turn by the young Dubonnet, gave the best performance of her acting career. She was convincingly French and se-ductive enough to bring Mr. (Continued on Page 11)

From December 15 to December 19 on the

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, December 15

- 11 p. m. William and Mary Choir rehearsal—PBK auditorium and stage;

12 noon - 11 p. m. Warm Up—PBK studio No. 2; 7-8 p. m. Concert—PBK auditorium; 8 p. m. Dorm Council meeting—Landrum confernce room; 4:30 p. m. Prayers and meditations-Wren Chapel;5-5:20 p. m. Cafeteria committee meeting—President's dining room;

- 5:30 p. m. Basketball Frosh W&M vs. Newport News Apprentice-
 - Here; 6:15 p. m. Varsity W&M vs. Morris Harvey—Here; Following Frosh

Game Student Government meeting—Washington 200; 6:30 p. m. Movement to Meet Soviet Challenge—Ewell 101; 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 16

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25 a. m. William and Mary Choir—PBK auditorium and stage; 12 noon William and Mary Choir rehearsal—PBK auditorium and stage;

7-9 p. m. Theta Alpha Phi Christmas celebration—Lab theatre and Green room - PBK; 7-10 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta faculty tea—Theta house; 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pi Lambda Phi serenade—Campus; 9-11 p. m. FRIDAY, December 18

- Balfour-Hillel services—Wren Chapel; 6:15-8 p. m.
 Basketball Frosh W&M vs. George Washington; There
 Varsity W&M vs. George Washington; There
 Christmas Reading Lambda Chi Alpha with Mr. Scammon— Wren Chapel; 8:30 p. m.
 Reception Coffee—Wren Great Hall; 9:30 p. m. (following reading)

reading) Sigma Pi Christmas dance—Ewell foyer and 102; 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 19 Joan Evans wedding—Wren Chapel; 2:30 p. m. Beginning of Christmas recess—1 p. m. MERRY CHRISTMAS - HAPPY NEW YEAR

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the peak of performance of the season is the Christmas Concert given by the College Choir and Chorus. as director, the concert will feature ten soloists.

At Peak Performance of Season

Choir Concert to Feature Soloists

Soprano soloists will be Phyllis Atwood, a sophomore from Arlington, singing "Quia resperit humilitatem" from Bach's

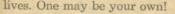
ist, will share the solo "Et exultent spiritus meus" from Bach's Magnificat and Three Holy Kings by Gliere, with soprano soloist Elizabeth Rader. a sophomore from Portsmouth, is in Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Delta

Elizabeth, a junior from Norfolk has been in choir for two years and is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Also singing a soprono solo is Rainette Struve, a junior from Alexandria. She will sing a solo from We Saw Him Sleeping by Booth. Rainette is in Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, President of Delta Omicron, and also Sec-Treas. of the junior class.

Altos

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Alto soloist is Joan Beck, a junior from Richmond. She will sing "Esurientes implenit benis" from Bach's Magnificat. Joan, who is in Chi Omega social sorority, was also a member of the Common Glory Choir. Sharing the solo with Joan will be Sally Williams, a senior from Dayton, Ohio. Sally is president of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is in Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Mortar Board.

A tenor soloist will be Robert Betts, a sophomore from Monrovia, California. Robert's solo will be "Deposiut potentes" from Bach's **Magnificat**. Robert is (Continued on Page 5)

Christmas Concert

The William and Mary Choir and Chorus will present their annual Christmas Concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets, which are \$1.00 each, may be purchased from any choir or chorus member.



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THE **CRAFT HOUSE**

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THE FLAT HAT

Tuesday, December 15, 1959

Concerning Whiskey, Greeks, Students

The fate of another College tradition once more hung in the balance as the life of the Campus Canine, Whiskey, was threatened with extinction at the hands of the City Veterinerian. The possibility that this well loved Campus landmark would pass into the annals of sordid local color was too much for Nick, the Corner Greek, and he, with a friend, Marty Trusty, came to the rescue with the necessary \$20 and a dog license.

See Story Page I We thank Nick for his efforts; the loss of

New Rush Rules

There appears on page 2 of this paper a story concerning a ruling of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This ruling states that any freshman seen in the lodge area will not be allowed to rush for a period of one year. It further states that the House and Grounds Committee of the I. F. C. will check each weekend to see that this rule is enforced.

It is our feeling that this is a sensible ruling which every fraternity should willingly adhere. It is our hope that the I. F. C. will make conscientious effort to enforce this rule, and that the fraternties will support the decisions of the I. F. C. concerning any freshman who W. E. C. violates this rule.

Whiskey and Lord Botetourt in one year would have brought tears to the eyes of the most staunch "Lucy-Lover and even the mut's most avid protagonist. What would we do without some inert, brown, dead looking quadraped to use for the objects of our perverted pranks, obsense jests and derisive comments.

How would you look if you did not know where your next meal was coming from-what warm class room you might find to sleep in some cold wintery night-what crackpot was going to paint you pink and green-what other mongrol was going to supplant your esteemed position as Big Dog On Campus? In fact, the probabilities that the sun was even going to shine the next day to bake your arthritic bones were growing less and less as the days grew shorter and shorter. Perhaps Nick saved Whiskey for a fate worse than sudden death at the point of a sharp needle-the life of a dog on the W&M Campus.

Once again, we will see the battle scarred veteran of many conflicts, new and old, roving the grounds, basking in the sun and biting people with his tabid gums. At least, though, the good old guy will have a legal master and, we hope, a good home.

Which brings us to one red-faced departing comment: Perhaps Whiskey is the best loved dog on Campus after all, and not Lucy as we A. A. V. had previously contended.

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To the entire College community and their families Mrs. Chandler and I extend the heartiest Christmas greetings and all good wishes for the New Year. May you have a fruitful and enjoyable holiday, and return to the College renewed in mind and body to face the challenge which lies ahead.

A. D. Chandler President

Christmas Is . . .

Does Christmas come down the Chimney? Do you find it in a bright red stocking? Is it wrapped in silver paper and tied up with a bow? Is it covered with tinsel and sparkling balls and topped by a twinkling star? Do you find it in eggnog and fruitcakes and a big turkey dinner? Do you find it in jingle bells and snowflakes? No.

You see Christmas in the faces of a mother and father as they watch their children discover their shining new toys underneath the tree. You find it in a six-year-old girl as she wraps up a potholder - stitched with loving but somewhat unskilled chubby fingers - and as she ties up the package with a crooked bow and labels the present "Mother." You see it in a grandmother who bakes gingerbread men with raisin noses because she knows some little boys and girls who will enjoy them. You find it in a wife as she carefully chooses just the right gift to make her husband's face light up in happy surprise. You see it in a young fellow who smiles as he gives up his cherished fire-engine to make a happy holiday for some poor tyke whose stocking would otherwise be empty. What is this Christmas?

This evasive thing that cannot be sought, but can be found only by giving.

Christmas is a loving heart.

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Letters To The Editor

Spirit of Christmas Present?

An Open Letter

The Student Government wishes to extend its best wishes to the William and Mary community for a joyous holiday

Reply to Mobley

To the Editor.

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In regard to the letter by Jeff Mobley in the December 8 issue In regard to the letter by Jeff Mobley in the December 8 issue of THE FLAT HAT: Intelligent beings usually learn early that sticking their necks out to pass comments on subjects of which they known nothing is a dangerous pastime. Apparently, Mr. Mobley is immature in such sophistication, and I am embarrassed for him. His statement, "After all, familiarity breeds contempt," should be modified to read, "After all, Ignorance breeds contempt." The term "fat head" has now come to have a new application for me over and above being a newspaper edition. The sorority system needs no defense, Mr. Mobley needs help. Sincerely

Sincerely, Kathleen McCurdy, President Panhellenic Council.

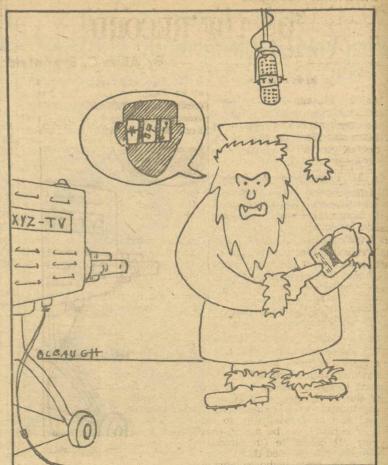
(Editor's Note: The FLAT HAT would like to take the liberty to disagree with Miss McCurdy and say that we feel "the sorority system" definitely needs a defense. We shall discuss this issue at greater length in the near future.)

Requests Buildings Be Open

To the Editor:

Immediately after our return from a well-needed vacation comes that refreshing break from the rigors of classes—exam period. Freshmen will start tearing out their hair, and upperclassmen will continue the process. Cramming will become the order of the day, and night, in that final attempt to gather enough information to bluff through the exam. Everybody who hopes to stay here for an-other semester will be looking for a place to study.

If past actions are any guide to the future, several of the more sadistic department heads will once again lock the doors to their classrooms and force the studyers to be herded into our woefully few classrooms kept open by professors with compassion and a sincere interest in their students welfare. And although it won't be as bad as last semester, when in the midst of a sweltering heat wave a noble V.M.I. grad kept his air-conditioned classroom locked, wave a noble or a certain Phi Beta Kappa Hall to keep out students, it will be bad enough. So may I be so humble as to suggest that the administration require all buildings to be kept open during exam period so that students may study in them, and may I further suggest that some of those students in fear of failing find a day or two to study dur-ing the vacation so that in case the administration fails to take necessary steps, they won't be up the well-known creek.



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On Yates Resigning

It is with regret that we run the story on page 2 announcing the resignation of Doctor Robert C. Yates from the chairmanship of the mathematics department.

Since coming to William and Mary in 1955, Dr. Yates has served the college well in his capacity as head of the mathematics department. His students speak well of him, and if the col-

> lege's mathematics department is, as Dr. Yates says, "one of the finest undergraduate departments in the country," it is due in great measure to the efforts of Dr. Yates himself.

> President Chandler has expressed the regrets of the college and congratulated him on his new appointment; we would like to add our congratulations and wish Dr. Yates the best of luck in his new position as director of the mathematics program at the new University of South Florida at Tampa. Florida's gain is certainly our loss. W. E. C.

Respectfully yours, Gerry H. Goldsholle

Criticizes Brownfeld's Column

To the Editor:

Our roving, jovial reporter has done it again. This time his tireless efforts to draw us from our dark liberalism into clear think-ing have achieved the final absurdity. Our normal response to this self-styled authority on any and every grave problem is gentle amusement, but, out of duty, we forego this irresponsible habit and criticize his article on birth control lest the country be led to believe that there is no dissent to that article which seems so to suffer from the very ill it purports to attack. Let us grant him a point or two: open discussion of birth con-

trol might be profitable; all public discussion is, in the final analysis, properly governmental discussion. (Indeed, the President's hastily phrased retort at his Wednesday press conference — just four days before a scheduled audience with His Holiness — that it is not the government's business to act with regard to birth control is itself governmental action with regard to birth control.)

Balancing our two words of praise, we offer now two of blame. By what wondrous act of clearthink has he transmuted the Metho-dist, Baptist, and Presbyterian Churches and the Synagogue presumably Orthodox and Conservative as well as Reform -- into a big, happy freethinkers' club? Are not sincere Jews and Pro-testants consciencebound to act morally when in office? Does the

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Christmas Thoughts

ON THE RECORD

"The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.

Bishop Phillips Brooks

The world has seen a lot of men come and go in the 1,959 years since Jesus was born in the town of Bethlehem. These have been good men and bad men, men who believed and men who de-nied, men who dreamed, and men who dared. We have seen war nied, men who dreamed, and men who dared. We have seen war and famine come and go, we have witnessed the deaths of great men, and the triumphs of evil ones. But for one moment in the history of the world all that is good in the human soul cast its mes-sage to eternity. Never again will we reach such a moment of per-fection, unless finally we accept the message which Jesus brought and for which he was crucified and for which he was crucified.

We have built many cathedrals to commemorate our faith in God and in the message brought to us by Jesus. We have given a good deal of consideration to the ideas expressed in the Sermon On The Mount. But we do not really love our neighbors, much less our enemies. We judge and we cast the first stone, we believe that what works is what is right, regardless of what Jesus has said. Many say that Christianity holds the only key to heaven, but few are Christians.

Atheistic despots have told us that man is but a servant of the state, and that his individual dignity lies in subservience to others. Even in our own society we are told that man must conform to the group, that all must have the fruits of the labor of each. Those who mock religion say that man is but an evolved animal, with no soul and no relationship to the image of what they consider to be a non-existent God. Yet they all celebrate Christmas, even though its meaning has escaped them.

How many who celebrate Christmas this **Brownfeld** year will really know the meaning of Jesus' life and his words? And how many will care? For this holiday to be meaningful we must not limit ourselves to exchanging greetings and gifts. We must take the philosophy of Jesus and use it every day of the year, we must relate it to world affairs, to local politics, and to business affairs. We in 1959 see our world faced with ruin and destruction, and see Jesus' dream of a world at peace with good will toward all men far in the distance. We have tried every method to solve our problems. For too long a time men have taken religion lightly. Religious wars and inquisitions rather than peace and con-ciliation have been the major achievements of some sects. It is time for a change.

It is really an amazing thing that men have for so long given lip service to the Christian philosophy and have for an equally long period refused to relate this philosophy to the world. For it is indeed a philosophy of life and living, not to be placed in a book and dusted off each December 25. It is as alive as are we who seek to use it. And perhaps when we speak of a need for something new to meet the challenges of Communism we really need something old, which has never been given a chance. But this, after all, is a foolish kind of position for the skeptics. And it is the skeptics who have been in control for at least most of the time in the history of the world. It is quite a job they have done!

Christmas in America is also a secular holiday filled with gaety and custom, as Colonial Williamsburg has shown us. Our Christ-mas vacation is rapidly approaching and as we wind up and get ready for that Saturday plane ride I would like to extend holiday greetings to all. And I hope that everyone will be back in town and ready for some real business in a four works. and ready for some real business in a few weeks.

Menthol Fresh

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For College Students **Advertisments Give** -By Allan C. Brownfeld **Christmas Gift Tips**

Christmas time means travel-ling time for W&Mers. CASEY'S has a complete line of sturdy, Shop has weather proof coats 9. lightweight luggage. Girl's drop in and see the Hanes seamles hose to travel in. Boys, CAS-EY'S has a huge selection of cosmetics: give her a whiff of Ma Griffe.

Give those jazz fiends on your Christmas list the VICEROY Jazz Hat. Album. It's a classic; see page two of your Flat Hat for details about this bargain.

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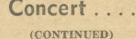
For Lazy Ones

EARL N. has a Christmas gift collection for the gentleman-atleisure: extra-long shoe horns for extra-lazy people and the Bay Rum line of soap, talc, and after shave lotion. If you are having trouble boxing your presents, drop in to ROSE'S to see their line of holiday wrappings. FRAZIER - GRAVES Women's Shop will enable you girls to outsparkle the Christmas tree with their collection of costume jew-elry. Be snug as a bug in their

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College Beauty Shop

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Bass solos will come from Melvin Clark, a junior from Chatham. Mel will sing a solo in "Quia fecit mihi magna" from Mel is Bach's Magnificat. President of the Choir and is part-time announcer on WBCI

Singing a bass solo in the Shepherd's Story by Dickinson is Eugene Galusha, a freshman from Schenectady, New York.

Sharing the solo with Mel Clark is Thomas Murphy, a sophomore from Suffolk. Murphy is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

The piano accompanist is Tracy Russell, a senior from Fernandino Beach, Florida Russell is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Circle K.

Dr. George J. Oliver former head of the department of education at William and Mary, was officially installed as provost of Richmond Professional Institute Wednesday, December

Oliver Takes Post

As Provost at RPI

RPI is a branch of the College of William and Mary; it has 4,000 day and evening students. Spectators attending the installation heard a warning from Circulation Manager of the Flat Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, that Americans must not overlook the values of diversity in education and the importance of the humanities and the arts.







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Varied ROTC Teacher

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This fighting assumed a route from Australia to New Guinea to New Briton and finally to the Philippines at the close of the conflict.

After a short tour of occupation duty in Japan, Major Gewinner returned to civilian life. His interests immediately turned to the fields of fine arts and music, thus renewing his pre-war activities. He decided to join the ranks of the many veterans seeking a higher education. As a 27 year old freshmaf, he was accepted to th Eastman School of Music at th University of Rochester. Here he spent four years majoring in voice, especially concert and light opera.

Broadway Player Upon finishing his studies in Rochester, he took a five month post-graduate course at the Dramatic Workshop and Technical In-stitute in New York. Here he appeared in an off-Broadway play in the President Theatre called The Scapegoat.

However, before this fine background could be turned into a career, the United States became involved in another conflict. Al-though not in the active reserve, he decided to return to the military and therefore signed up to become a career officer.

Possessing such an outstanding record from World War II, he was immediately assigned to the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Here, he saw more than 18 months of combat before returning to this country.

Instructor

In his next assignment, Major Gewinner became a senior tac-tical instructor at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp in Dah-lonega, Ga. Then in 1956, he was selected for the Army Senior Tactical School, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leaven-worth, Kan. Prior to his assignment to the College, he spent a wear and a holf in France and a wear in Cormerty. year and a half in France and a year in Germany.

Having an exceptional background in the field of military in-struction, the Major has been teaching sophomores and juniors this semester. In addition to his long experience as a soldier, he is qualified as a combat infantryman, a paratrooper, a ranger, and a mountain instructor.

Many Medals

A veteran of considerable combat, the Major is an often deco-rated officer. He has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action, two bronze stars for meritorious achievement, a commendation ribbon and the purple heart.

In his spare time this year, he has been quite active in the Wil-liamsburg Little Theatre Group. Recently, he acted the part of Mr, DiPinna in the play "You Can't Take It With You," which played at James Blair High School.

The Major has applied to do graduate work for an MA in education, and he is currently taking some courses in this field at night school

ROTC Companies **To Vie Tomorrow In Field Day Races**

by Armen Bahadurian

Field Day activities will be will be held tomorrow at the CCC field for all cadets of William and Mary's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The exercise, being tried for the first time, will be held to provide an opportunity for all five companies of the battle group to compete in various games and relays.

Five Races

The Dizzy Izzy race, wheelbarrow race, potato relay, sack race and three legged race are the five events that will be held. Every company will have a team for each event composed of personnel from that company.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the exercise by the ROTC social activities association.

Throughout the afternoon. companies will remain under the supervision of company officers and non-commissioned officers. **Point System**

The company taking first place in each event will be awarded five points; second place four points; third place, three points; fourth place, two points; and fifth place, one point.

Library Hours

Mr. James Servies, College Librarian, states that he sees no way by which the library hours may be extended and that the library hours are longer than in many colleges about the size of William and Mary.

He said that he realizes there is a problem as to the seating capacity in the library, but that he can only make one suggestion to remedy this situation. He suggests that students try to achieve a greater amount of quiet in the dormitories.

Christmas Ceremony in Great Hall Color and tradition will stim- of ODK and will be touched by ulate the season's gay holiday holly along the way. The light-atmosphere for faculty and students alike at the annual burn- freshments.

Mortar Board, ODK to Sponsor

ing of the Yule Log in the Great Hall December 17 at 6:30 p.m. Delta Kappa are sponsoring the the season's good will. Yule Log ceremony to which all are invited. The ceremony will start with Christmas carol singing around the tree at the back of the Wren Building.

The Yule Log will be carried into the Great Hall by members

by more carol singing and re-

All participating will throw holly sprigs in the fire to burn Mortar Board and Omicron the past year's evils and bring on

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Student Bar Group Hears Stock Advice

The Student Bar Association presented speakers from Mer-rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith on Tuesday, December 8.

Speaker Stanley Jacobson outlined the structure of the investment corporation. The company buys large lots of stock to sell to individuals. It is agreed that the stock will be sold at a certain maximum price. No minimum is stipulated.

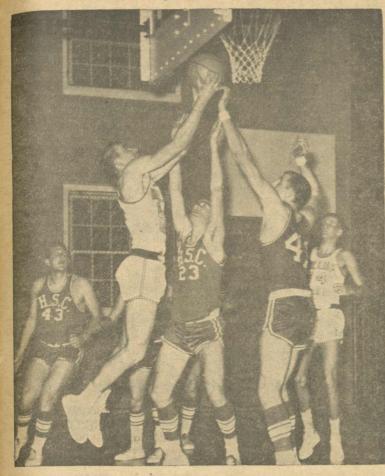
The research department of investment corporations was also discussed. There is free advice for investors and lawyers. There is also a research department open to everyone.

Certain laws which govern investment were also discussed.



Tribe's Vaughan Grabs Rebound

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Bev Vaughan, whose improvement has been a key factor in the Tribe's early success, pulls in rebound during 97-83 victory over tenacious Hampden-Sydney The lithe 6-5 junior scored 25 points against Tigers, maintained 20-plus average. Henry Corns (14) looks on. 198 Gary Young Photo

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Indians Host M-Harvey Tonight, Hit Road for GW Clash Friday

by Bruce Goldwasser

William and Mary's basketball forces face a busy schedule starting tonight with a home encounter against once-beaten Morris-Harvey of West Virginia. The Indians travel to George Washington for a Southern Conference clash this Friday evening, then participate in the Richmond Invitational on December ders (6-10) and Bev Vaughan 29-30.

Bill Chambers and Co. left home last week-end after a resounding 97-83 rout of Hamp-

Freshmen Scalp FUMA,

Host Apprentice Tonight

Backcourt duo Roger Bergey | gainst FUMA, Coach Joe Agee's and Dan Dickerson clicked in the quintet was leading by a slim clutch last week to spark the margin, provided by Dickerson's Indian frosh to their second and deadly sharpshooting. Time af-

third wins of the young season. ter time, the 6-2 guard flipped

By scalping Frederick Junior in a one-hander when the visi-

College, 68-55, and edging a tors threatened to forge ahead. fighting Fork Union Military Bergey sank crucial free throws

unbeaten, sporting a 3-0 slate the outcome of the nip-and-tuck following the week's activities.

cord overall.

Jeff Cohen (6-7), presently averaging 24 points an outing, will start at center this evening. Flanking him at the forwards will be Co-captain Chuck San-(6-5). Vaughan is averaging 21-5 points per game, Sanders 10

Dave Bottoms (6-1) has the den-Sydney to take part in the nod at one guard spot, with eith-

Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh. Du-quesne and St. John's defeated (5-10) or Kenny Roberts (6-0) the Tribe in that tourney to at the other. Farrington, hampleave the locals with a 4-2 re- ered by a groin injury, is averaging 7 points a game, with Bottoms at 6.9 for this early stage of the season.

Trouble Maker

Morris-Harvey could give the injury-hobbled Indians trouble. Last season they posted a 75-67 win over W&M and currently own a 4-1 record. M-H has dropcown a 4-1 record. M-H has drop-ped Concord (107-98), Bliss (80-71), Georgetown of Ken-tucky (74-72) and Beckley (82-81), while losing to West Vir-ginia State (100-88).

GW's Bill Reinhart is missing four regulars from last season, with only Howie Bash (6-3) back in camp. The Colonials are 2-4 on the season, having beaten Richmond (89-83) and Virginia Military (90-77), while losing to Maryland, Virginia Tech, The Citadel and Furman.

Transfer Dick Markowitz (6-5), a forward who once made little All-American, leads the Colonials in scoring with a 15 point average. Following him are Bash at 12.8, Ralph Kunze (6-4) with 10.5 and other start-ers Gar Schwieckhardt and Bill Ingram (6-9).

Post-Christmas Affair

Richmond, Lafayette, South Carolina and W&M are slated to meet in the Richmond Invitational. Last year, Penn State whipped Richmond in the finals 61-54.

Richmond (2-4), playing with a veteran starting five but practically no bench support will have a task in matching last year's 11-11 over-all mark. So far, Les Hooker's Spiders have defeated Randolph-Macon (76-75) and upset The Citadel (63-52)

Defeats have come at the hands of George Washington, (Continued on Page 8)

W&M 97, H-S 83

The sharp shooting of William and Mary's "Big Three" enabled Bill Chambers and Co. to overcome a 49-45 Hampden-Sydney halftime lead and topple the strong Little Eight quint, 97-83, at Blow Gym last Tuesday night.

Hampden Sydney broke loose with an early lead of 21-12 and continued that speedy pace until the halftime buzzer. Their big guns were Gil Sayres and

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For the varsity against David- since they haven't played against in the first half, rode the bench during much of the second half but still scored 30 points for the fifth first place against the Wild will meet the GW freshmen while Sanders followed with 16. its last pre-holiday action. Save Up To \$1.00 On LP RECORDS At OOLWOR Large selection to choose from, including your Christmas favorites on your favorite labels: Capitol - Decca - Victor - Columbia One selection of labels reduced to \$2.98 All \$4.98 albums to \$4.47, all \$3.98 albums to \$3.47 1254 Richmond Road Williamsburg, Va.

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Herr Shatters Swim Records Again As Tankmen Incur Double Setback

Kurland's Skein Intact

Soph sensation Chris Herr | today, the Indian ace holds the continued his record-breaking school mark for the 22-yard habits as William and Mary's "ten iron men" learned the facts while his 5:09.8 in the 440-yard inated first half play in the Fredof life last weekend. Following distance caused another revision the opening triumph over Catholic University, the outmanned Tribe dropped home matches to The Citadel, 51-34, and Davidson, 60-35, over the weekend.

Herr smashed both his weekold records in his specialties in the Citadel meet, only to outdo his feats the next afternoon. As the mermen travel to Virginia

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freestyle with a time of 2:17.7 of the W&M record book.

crew, 59-49, the Tribe remained

Herr's brilliant exhibition was more significant since his opponent in both races was Davidson's Hudgins, winner in both events at the Southern Conference meet last spring.

Extends Streak

Reliable Dave Kurland extended his unbeaten skein over two seasons of regular competition by winning first places in the 60 and 100 sprints during the weekend activities.

The Tribe frosh, paced by individual winners Turk Despard and Mort Aulls plus a victorious a contest. 160-yard freestyle relay team, thrilling finish Friday.

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son, Joe Watson earned top div- the zone so far this season," deing honors for the first time this clared Agee. Traveling with the season to register the Tribe's varsity to Washington, the Tribe

Entering the fourth canto a-Scoring Rundown Hitting nine of 19 fielders, Dickerson added five charity

> Gooding ripped the cords for 25 markers while Harris bagged 20 as the Tribe completely domerick encounter, leading on one occasion by 29 points. The Lions managed a determined comeback in the second half as they whittled away at the Indian lead. Their closest effort was the 68-

Statistics for three games re-veal a well-balanced frosh atin double figures. Gooding paces followed closely by Dickerson, yeoman board work, clearing 11

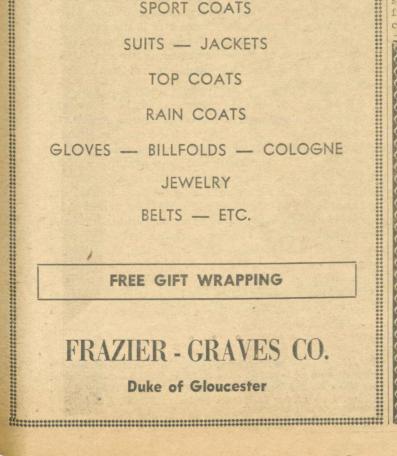
The Newport News Apprentice edged The Citadel novices in a School combine will invade Blow Leon Hawker, each hitting doub-Gym Tuesday evening to tangle le figures at the half. The quartet of Steve Amato, Bruce Beckman, Despard and A-Varsity game. Possessing a 3-1 But W&M's "Big Three" of Jeff Cohen, Bev Vaughan and Chuck Sanders took control in Bruce Beckman, Despard and Aulls eked out the final event by season ledger, the Newport crew, inches to decide the outcome of lacking height, utilizes a tight the frosh meet in the Tribe's fathe second stanza and never let their authority be challenged be good experience for the boys thereafter. Cohen, who tallied 23 points

tosses for 23 points and top scoring honors. Bergey and forward Bob Harris contributed 17 and 10 markers, respectively, as 6-6 Kirk Gooding, failing to hit double figures for the first time this year, chipped in nine tallies.

in the waning minutes to clinch

55 final score.

tack with four regulars hitting the club in the scoring department with an 18 point average whose recent efforts boosted his per game mark to 15.6 clip. Fifth starter Bruce O'Hara is doing



Parker Sweeps Both Tennis Crowns; Cagers ... Harrison Paces W&M Rifle Team (CONTINUED) To Win Over Richmond Marksmen **Unbeaten SAE Nears Volleyball Title** Virginia, West Virginia and Fur-

and volleyball were decided this Delt was inactive. past week as activities ground to a near-halt for Christmas vacation.

SAE, rolling along with a 9-0 record into this final week of action, appears to have the volleyball crown safe in tow. Pi Lamb last year's champ, trails with a 6-2 mark after losing to SAE in the circuit's big clash last Friday afternoon

freshman Steve Parker swept to both the frosh and regular tourney championships. Parker ousted the faculty's Len Tucker in regular play, 6-3, 6-1 and turned back Jim Delaney in the novice division finals, 6-0 and 6-2

Parker had whipped Chico Herrick and Delaney had downed Bill Pitt in semi-final play to gain the final round.

Volleyball Results

In volleyball, SAE defeated less as Chi Omega scored its Pi Lamb and Sigma Nu last week first victory. Kappa Delta trimwhile the Pi Lambers gained med Pi Beta Phi on Tuesday victories over KA and Sigma Pi and won over Brown on Thursto offset their loss to the prob- day for a 2-1 record. able champions.

downed PiKa and lost to Sigma pa Delta-Chandler match takes Pi, Phi Tau ousted KA; the latter also lost to Pi Lamb; Sigma Delta Delta Delta game for third Nu whipped Sig Ep while losing and fourth place berths.

Sound Nucleus For 1960

Intramural titlists in tennis to SAE and Lambda Chi. Theta

Bowling results were not available for last week's play and action in horseshoes was nil with Hunter Tardy awaiting the victor of the Dave Bottoms-Ackley Melson match.

Women's Volleyball **Champ Determined** On the courts, independent In Afternoon Clash

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta meet this afternoon to determine the women's volleyball championship as a result of victories in intramural play last week. On Thursday, Theta downed Chandler to win first league honors.

defeated both Gamma Phi Ludwell and Jefferson to cop the second league lead. In other matches, Landrum remained win

In semi-final contests this af-In other action: Kappa Sig ternoon, the winner of the Kapon the winner of the Pi Beta Phi-

man Lafayette (2-3) of the Middle Atlantic Conference has six rephomores in reserve. Forward turnees and several capable so-Charlie Ross (6-6) is the key figure and led the MAC loop in home range. scoring last year with 24.3 aver-

South Carolina has managed only one win this season while losing four games. The lone victory came over Erskine. North Carolina, N. C. State, Georgia Tech and Duke have handed the Gamecocks defeats.

Duquesne 53, W&M 52

Last Friday evening in the Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh, the Indians absorbed their first defeat of the season at the hands of Duquesne, 53-52. The second game of a twinbill was also a one-point upset, Pitt over St. John's, 74-73.

In the first half, Duquesne took a 15-7 lead, but William and Mary overcame that margin to lead at the half, 26-22. Tom Farrington saw only limited action, being hampered with a severe groin injury received in the Hampden-Sydney game.

Individually, Bev Vaughan led both teams in scoring with 18 tallies, while Indians Cohen and Farrington ripped the cords for 15 and 10 points, respectively George Brown led Duquesne with 12.

St. John's 77, W&M 65

In the consolation game of the Steel Bowl last Saturday night, St. John's College of Brooklyn overpowered William and Mary, 77-65, while Pitt went on to trounce Duquesne and keep the Steel Bowl championship under wraps for the second year in a

Nationally ranked, 1959 N. I. T. champion St. John's led in both halves of play, 37-31 at the half and 40-34 in the second half. William and Mary had jumped to a 6-0 early lead. Jeff Cohen of W&M and Tony

Jackson of St. John's each ripped the cords for 22 points to lead



... but where's your desert ? "

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals-some of them well over eighty years old.)

Varsity, Monograms Awarded to 28; **Frosh Gridders Receive Certificates** Milt Drewer's prospects for the several members of this group

take shape last week with the announcement of letter-winners from the recent fall campaign-The list of freshmen reing. ceiving certificates was also released

Some 28 varsity men, only 11 of them seniors, comprise one of the largest groups in recent cent years to receive the William and Mary monogram for services rendered on the gridiron.

Heading the list are all- Southern Conference tackle Mike Lashley and Co-captains fullback Lauren Kardatzke and center Gray Lynn.

Other seniors are ends Dick Hover and John Farrell; tackles Paul Dinsmore and Stan Pokrywka; guard Dick Rinker; center Tom Martin; halfback Richie Snyder and fullback Dave Way. Sound Nucleus

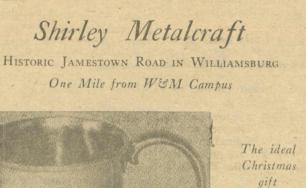
This leaves Drewer with 17 lettermen around which to build his 1960 club which must face a rugged schedule including Vir-ginia Military, Virginia Tech, Florida State, The Citadel, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Underclassmen cited for the varsity are ends Ben Johnson and Joe Poist; tackles Wayne guards Wayne Woolwine, Dave Gatti, Eric Erdossy, and Mike Pokorny; Center Bob Micher; quarterbacks Bob Stoy, Calvin Cox and Dan Barton; halfbacks Roger Hale, Jim Porach, Jon Stephenson anl Walt Scott; fullback H. C. Thaxton.

1960 football season began to for varsity help next year. Outstanding among the frosh were end Tom Wing, guard Bob Solean, center Ron Williams, quarterback Dan Driscoll, halfback Arnold Jones and fullbacks John Gravely and Buck Gale.

Wing, Soleau and Gale have been rated as three of the finest prospects at William and Mary in recent years, and all three are expected to be in the thick of the fight for varsity positions next fall.

their teams in scoring.



on led the W&M rifle team to a last Wednesday, the Braves com-1387-1350 victory over the Rich- piled a 1786 point total. Firing mond riflemen last Friday on the frome the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, Har-Harrison fired a 284 score to rison again took honors with a cop high honors for the match. 188 score.

Sharpshooting Woody Harris-1st National Intercollegiate Match

Other members of the ten man unit were Bartlett (181), Wittekind (186), Good (186), Henry Vermilion (178), John Montgomery (179), Frank Plichta (178, Tom Siciliano (163), Tom Farrington (175) and Norman Lu-



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states-and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one-and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?"

His neartst competitors were teammate Lynn Shaw and Richmond's high point man Rich Meyers, each with 281.

Rounding out scoring for the Tribe were Gil Bartlett (275), Taylor Darden (274) and Captain Bart Wittekind (273). In the William Randolph Hur- cas (173).

Erdossy, Micher, Cox, Barton, Hale, Scott and Thaxton were only sophmores during the 1959 season.

Frosh Awards Certificates have been award-

ed to 26 of Buddy Chandler's freshmen football squad, ac-cording to Drewer. Joe Agee and Tom Secules assisted Chandler

Those frosh cited are James Behrman, Dan Driscoll, Jon Edel Dean Flippo, Buck Gale, John Grovely, James Green, Thomas Harris, Joseph Henderickson, Edwin Jean, Wilbur Johnson, Arnold Jones, James Klingensmith, Rich Lewis, Jerry Loar, Martin Nosal, Bryan Pritchard, Charles Puskar, John Slifka, Robert Soleau, Gerald Squires, Ronald Williams, Thomas Wing, Richard Wright, and James Yoder.

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Cohen Connects Against Tigers

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William and Mary's Jeff Cohen (52) notches two points against Hampden-Sydney last Tuesday evening. The 6-7 All-Southern Conference candidate tallied 30 points in Tribe's 97-83 victory, also shone in W&M's double loss in recent Steel Bowl tourney in Pittsburgh. Gary Young Photo



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THE FLAT HAT

Kardatzke Gains Rushing Laurels; Youth Dominates Final Statistics

Youth made a clear imprint handled the same number for a and a field goal for 10 points. upon William and Mary's final 20.2 average.

football statistics for the 1959 season, an indication that better things may lie ahead for Milt Drewer's Indians in future autumnal campaigning,

Sophomores and juniors dominated every department of play on offense, with the notable exception of Co-captain and fullback Lauren Kardatzke, who won rushing laurels with 302 yards on 68 carries for a 4.4 average.

Soph scatback Roger Hale was a major contributor to Tribe efforts in five different categories, gaining ultimate laurels in four pass receiving, punt returns, kickoff returns and scoring.

By department, the Tribe's final statistics went like this on the ground and in the air;

Rushing: Kardatzke headed all comers with his 302 yards, aided and abetted by a brilliant 109yard effort against Florida State. Hale was the runnerup with 271 yards and a 4.1 average per carry

Junior halfback Jim Porach was next in line with 261 yards on the most carries (75). Following him were junior Jon Stephenson (202), soph. H. C. Thaxton (197), junior Bob Stoy (132). and senior Richie Snyder (123) Stephenson's rushing average was tops at 5.1 per carry.

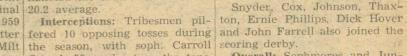
Passing: Sophmore Calvin Cox gained honors here with 551 yards on 49 completions in 87 tosses, good for six touchdowns. Stoy-completed 18 of 41 for 274 yards and a TD, while soph Dan Barton managed 13 for 36 and reminiscent of the yawning em-126 yards.

On the receiving end of those passes, Hale snared 21 for 274 senators, emperors and popes. yards and four six-pointers. Junior end Ben Johnson caught highways will help ease expect-14 for 169 yards and a score. Next in line was soph. Walt Scott gardens will bring fresh green (107), junior Joe Poist (105) and areas to the city ... Tailor-made Stephenson (95). Seven other for the games in the southern Tribesmen hit double figures in sector is the Palazzo dello Sport, the category of pass-receiving.

Punting: Porach booted the pigskin on 27 occasions for 939 yards and a 34.8 average. Cox punted 10 times for a 37.0 average. Barton punted nine times for a 30.7 clip and Johnson handled the chore once.

of punts, taking back 11 for a 7.3 average. Stephenson handled 10 for a 6.6 average. Porach was the only other major con- until eight years ago. tributor here, with seven returns for a 6.4 average.

most kickoff returns with 12 for Gymnastic contests will be prea 16.5 average. Scott returned sented at the majestic ruins of five for a 20.6 clip and Porach the Baths of Carcalla, where



Owen's 50-yard return the tops. Stephenson and Porach each in- iors accounted for 1229 yards tercepted two passes.

tered into the scoring occupation 116 of 140 points scored. during a season in which the Tribe scored in every game. Hale led W & M in point-producing with 36 markers on six touchdowns, four of them at the W

end of passing ventures. Hitting in double figures were Stoy (18), Porach (12), Stephenson (12), Kardatzke (12) and W Barton, whose highly talented W toe accounted for seven PAT's W

0.2 average. Interceptions: Tribesmen pil- ton, Ernie Phillips, Dick Hover

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Overall: Sophmores and Junrushing of 1679; all 987 passing; Scoring: Some 13 Indians en- 886 of 987 yard pass receiving;

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&M	13	The Citadel 3	38
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&M	12	Richmond 2	20
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Sideline Musings

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by Bill Bryant

In a paradox peculiar to our worlds will mingle freely at the ian revels. 1960 Olympic Games this summer in Rome. Italian authorities are busy building new structures and refurbishing old facades for the great international gathering from August 25 to September 11.

Some of the events will be staged in streamlined stadia representing the latest architectural techniques, while others will be enacted against the decayed walls and broken columns pire which once had its nerve center in that Eternal City of

A long range program for new ed traffic jams. New parks and seating 16,000 spectators. Another new structure is a 20,000 seat velodrome for Olympic cycling competitions... Fencers will duel in the exhibition area's stately Conference Palace.

Two hubs of activity will be the 55,000-seat Flaminio Stadium Hale also led in the returning and 100,000-seat Olympic Stadium. The latter arena was begun by Mussolini, but World War II interrupted its construction

Olympic officials will stage appropiate performances in some Kickoffs: Hale handled the of Rome's most historic sites.



Wrestlers will groan within the arched remains of the fourthcentury Basilica of Maxentius, rising massively amid ragged columns of the Roman Forum. Along the Appian Way, marathon runners will tread paving stones still intact after 22 centuries of weather and wear.

The original Olympic Games were held in Greece, where the first records were kept in 776 B. C. In modern form, the games were revived at Athens in 1896, with the hope that honest competition in physical culture would lead to greater understanding and good will among nations, or as the Romans put it: "Mens sano in corpore sano."

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Pickups from here-'n-there:

William and Mary won two places on the Southern Conference "All-Academic" eleven for 1959, announced Saturday by the sponsoring College Sports Information Directors of America and the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

Co-captain Lauren Kardatzke and Ben Johnson were the Tribe representatives having posted the necessary "B" or better academic average for the spring grading period. Kardatzke and Johnson were also cited earlier on the All SC honor squad picked for gridiron abilities.

Navy's one-two punch that humbled the Indians, 29-2, several months ago, should bear Middie hopes next season also. Joe Bellino and Joe Matalavage, who broke the Tribe's back with long-distance scoring runs, led all comers in final Navy rushing and scoring statistics as juniors. William and Mary's 1959 football team may not have broken the Tribe's six-year losing famine, but it did accomplish three things of which to be proud: (1) For the first time since 1953, the Indians scored in every outing. (2) For the first time in a decade, the Indians registered two shutouts against opponents. (3) Soph. Walt Scott established a school record for pass receptions in a single game, with seven against The Citadel.



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fact that a Catholic office-holder has a Catholic conscience — which conscience prevents his support of birth control because he sees that as immoral — mean that Catholicism has a corner on firm principle? Is firm principle indistinguishable from slavish adher-ence to a subversive line? The implicit tendency to find Catholics under the bed is reminiscent of another clearthinker, lately of Wis-consin; now, God knows where. Does not Aquinas counsel pru-dential moderation of principle except where such would run coun-ter to Divine Law proper? Does our clearthinking reporter suspect for a moment that Niccolo Machavelli is the Angelic Doctor of Profor a moment that Niccolo Machavelli is the Angelic Doctor of Protestants and Jews?

Secondly, the proposition that a Catholic candidate must promise to follow his private conscience is both misleading and amusing. This proposition, borrowed from Reverend Dahlberg, is tan-tamount to saying we'll accept a Catholic if he'll only become a Protestant, for the issue of the relationship of conscience (which is for sincere Christian theologians no vague primordial urge nor any Freudian crust, but rather an aspect of the soul specifically inform-ed by God) and the church is one of those that lay at the root of the Protest of the Sixteenth Century. Surely a good Catholic would follow his private conscience, but his private conscience is Catholic. Mr. Brownfeld's command that Senator Kennedy treat such a ser-ious matter in a merely spectra of the private the American Mr. Brownfeld's command that Senator Kennedy treat such a ser-ious matter in a merely sporting manner is not unlike the American willingness to deal with the Soviet Union if only it would allow open, two-party elections in disputed areas, or, the Soviet willing-ness to deal with the United States provided the latter would con-cede dialectical materialism. If anyone supposes that birth con-trol will be a serious problem requiring United States governmen-tal action within the next ten years and recognizes that Senator Kennedy is bound to be morally adverse to birth control and he, the voter, is for it, then he'd best be against Senator Kennedy. But be reminded that a good many people who are not Roman Catholics are morally adverse to birth control. We need not ask the Catholic candidate just how Catholic he is. Surely we do not want in high office a man who covets that office so much as to promise to violate the principles he himself holds sacred in order to be elected. With good wishes for the coming holiday seasons.

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Tests to Determine Final Participants Of CBS Program

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All students must contact Dr. Leon Golden at extension 233 by tomorrow to be eligible to participate in the eliminations. This includes the original 50 selected by the faculty committee.

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State College Study Recommends Union, **Program Expansion**

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The report, which was sponsored by the Virginia State Board of Higher Education and the Norfolk Junior Chamber of Commerce, would place all Tidewater colleges under the supervision of the William and Mary Board of Visitors.

Increase Of Facilities

Expansion of the graduate work in teacher education was recommended in the report, as well as increased facilities for teaching sciences such as physics and mathematics.

Also called for in the study was expansion of facilities at the College's Norfolk Division, as well as addition of a four year course in civil and industrial engineering.

Two Year Program

Construction of a new twoyear college in Newport News was advocated by the studying group. The report will be studied by the State Council of Higher Education; the cost of the study was \$10,000, which the Jaycees raised or paid from their treasury.

Play Cast

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senior from Beaumont, Texas Art Burgess came to the William and Mary Theatre with much experience. In the Ashland Village Theatre in Ashland, Bur-gess played "Raymond" in George Washington Slept Here, Bibi" in The Happy Time and "Danny" in Laura. In the Barksdale Memorial Theatre in Hanover, Burgess was "Jimmy" in The Rainmaker. He made a contribution to the Jamestown Festival Year 1959 production of To Rise One Day.

Appears In Local Plays

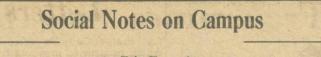
Williamsburg has seen much of Burgess' talent for he has spent two seasons with The Common Glory and two seasons with the Colonial Restoration plays.

Cinderella

A petite junior from Princeton, N. J., captured the hearts of her audience as Polly Browne in The Boy Friend. Susan Kohler attributed her ability to portray the sweet English schoolgirl to the fact that she has lived in England. A newcomer to the stage, Susan finds that she enjoys acting so much that she would like to make it her career.

Prince Charming

Eric Howell, who played the part of Tony, is a junior from Tampa, Fla. Howell has previously played the youngest thief in Thieves Carnival, as well as parts in Wonderful Town and



by Erin Horrocks

Yo ho ho, me and you, up on the housetops . er, down in the ported colleges in the Tidewater area, including William and Mary, was recommended in a special study made by the Unit-

Christmas came early to the orphans this year, too. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Pi held their annual Christmas party for or phans on Sunday the 13th at the Colony Room. The Alpha Chi Omegas and the Kappa Sigmas also played Santa Claus to fifteen orphans from Bruton Heights on Saturday afternoon.

On Dec. 10th, **Pi Beta Phi** alumnae held a display and sale of hand weaving from the Arrow Craft Shop of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. **Sigma Nu** was entertained by the Pi Phis at their lodge on Friday the 11th

The Gamma Phi Beta girls opened their doors to the girls from Alpha Chi Omega for a bermuda or pajama party last Wednesday. On Friday, the Gamma Phis held a TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) party and all the bulbs, tinsel, and greens were hung.

Phi Kappa Tau put out the welcome wreath for the Kappa Kappa Gamma's on Saturday. A recently "shook" pledge, Jim Freas, was in on the big party.

Kappa Sigma had another party with the Chi Omegas on Fri-day. Then, on Saturday, the furniture was hung from the rafters as The Frets livened up a merry old Christmas dance. Bill David-son was back from Fort Dix for the fun.

The Theta Delta Chis had a busy, busy weekend. Friday, they held their annual Christmas formal at the Colony Room. Sunday, faculty and guests were invited to an Egg Nogg party at the lodge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual Sweetheart Dance Friday evening in Ewell Hall. Miss Barbara Berkeley was crowned Sweet-heart by Audrey Murray, last year's sweetheart. On Thursday, the SAE's serenaded the campus and then were refreshed at the Kappa House with cider.

The Kappa Alpha held their Black and White Ball on Dec. 12th at the Great Hall

Wait! Santa Claus did visit a faculty member. At a certain. English class, 8 o'clock Saturday morning, a jolly professor gave his class goodies and played Christmas carols on his flute. And a good time was most definitely had by all.



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who always runs out of Luckies: Having a

roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

(See below)

The Cheats of Scapin, one of the Restoration Comedies. Five years of dancing experience made Eric a natural for the play.

Review

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Burgess to life-briefly

Philip Reid was certainly frisky if not slightly overbearing in his arthritic agility as Lord B. Dulcie, Marcia Hoffman, found her medium as a pseudo-French girl and was perfectly giggly. Cupid, alias Hortense, alias Martha Miller also turned in a good performance.

It was a pleasure to hear 'live' music, but several times Miss Kohler was drowned out by the avid orchestra. Director Scammon's idea of the highly stylized motions was novel, but after a bit it became slightly tiresome. It was too much of a good thing. Also too much were the frequent singing and dancing reprises. A beautiful job was done on costumes and posters. On the whole The Boy Friend captured the essence of an era long gone but scarcely forgotten.

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Greek Artists Perform



A fraternity group serenades at sorority court as they go to all the girls' dormitories and sororities singing Christmas carols in the Greek Christmas serenades.



Fraternities Sing to W&M Coeds

Christmas serenades are being held by many of the Social fraternities.

Kappa Alpha is singing Thursday, December 17. Carols include "White Christmas," "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" The KA Santa Claus will give out candy canes to all girls on campus. Ed Sharbaugh is directing the group.

Joy To The World

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang Thursday, December 10. The chorus, directed by Léon Long, sang "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," "Silver Bells" and "Violet." The Lambda Chi's sang December 14. Their pro-gram included "Joy to the World," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Come All Ye Faithful." ard Hill.

Thursday, December 17, Sigma Nu will carol under the direction of Bob Stoy and Wayne Check. Featured will be "White Christmas," "The Sigma Nus Are Calling Tonight" and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

'The Bayard Family'

Classes to Present Play With Christmas Theme

by Joanna Scott

"The Long Christmas Dinner," a play by Thornton Wilder, Directing was How- to be presented in-the-round in the laboratory theatre of Phi Beta Kappa at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 17, complements the

Scammon to Give **Christmas Reading In Chapel Program**

A Christmas program on Friday, December 18, organized and tion to generation in the Bayard sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha family. The play covers a Social fraternity, will feature several readings by Howard Scammon, associate professor of fine arts and director of the William and Mary Theatre.

Audience Of 100 Expected

Faculty department heads, college administrators and deans, and representatives of community organizations and city government will comprise the invited audience of approximitely

Following the reading to be presented in Wren Chapel at 8:45 p.m., there will be a reception in the Great Hall.

Fraternity To Usher

Members of the fraternity will usher at the program which was Jeanne Tracy as Cousin Ermen-

The play, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, acting and directing classes and stage craft and design groups, is concerned with the passing down of family traditions and habits from generaperiod of 90 years and uses the family Christmas dinner gathering as the thread of continuity

College Christmas festivities.

through the years. Of Thornton Wilder, Miss Althea Hunt, faculty advisor for the play, said, "He has a wonderful love of humanity and of the way people live and act, not necessarily perfect, but very human."

In the play are Scott Glenn as Roderick, Caroline Maclachlan as Lucia, Zita King as Mother Bayward, Erik Howell as Charles, Jeanne Raab as Genevieve, Susan Kohler as Leonora, Stuart Coblin and Betty Risser as Sam and Lucia II, Dick Westlake as Roderick II, planned by Lambda Chris, Mar-shall Barry and Joseph Dodd. garde and Cynthia Beach as the nurse.

W&M Debaters

William and Mary debaters placed seventh in a field of 47 entrants at a tournament held in Pittsburgh over the weekend.

Diane Pickering of the affirmative team and Ray Matson of the negative team were rated among the top ten speakers at the tournament.

Other college students participating were Dot Young on the affirmative and Courtenay Turner on the negative. First place honors for the meet went to The University of Alabama. The University of Pittsburgh placed second. The next tournament for the College debate squad will

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