

Initiation of New Phi Betes To Mark 185th Anniversary

PBK Gives Award

A new award established this year — will be presented to a faculty member at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation December 5 for the Advancement in Scholarship.

Presented by Phi Beta Kappa, the award is based on achievement in scholarship and teaching. The faculty member selected by the members of Phi Beta Kappa is judged on excellence of teaching and does not necessarily have to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The money award which the faculty member will receive represents the investment income from endowment funds initiated by John D. Rockefeller who gave \$10,000 to the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for "the advancement of scholarship." This is the first year any award has been made and it will continue as an annual award.

The recipient of the award will be announced for the first time at the public meeting after the initiation. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. It is hoped that the award will become a coveted and prized tradition at William and Mary.

Eighteen seniors will become members of Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, on the 185th anniversary of the society's founding at this school, December 5.

Initiation will take place Tuesday afternoon for members-elect Joseph Blinick, Jerry Bra- cey, Dorcas Brown, Lew Detch, Shiras Elliott, Dorothy Guild, Dorothy Heid, George Petty, Ann Smith, Nancy Carol Taylor, Dennis Thomas, Nancy Van Schreeven, Bill Hunt, Ellen Johnson, Sandy McNair, Sim Wade, Jill Morrison and Margaret Weirick.

Dr. Richard Lattimore and Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, will be featured speakers at the public commemoration at 8 p. m. Tuesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium. Lattimore will present his poem, written specially for this occasion, "The Phi Beta Kappa Poem."

Following the poem, Simmons, well-known critic and biographer of Russian writers, will speak on "Pasternak and the Crisis in the Soviet Literature."

Simmons, formerly a professor of Russian literature and chairman of the department of Slavic languages at Columbia University, has written studies of several Russian writers including Tolstoy, Dostoevski and Pushkin.

He is preparing a work on Chekhov at the present time. Simmons has made six trips to the U.S.S.R. since 1928. In the summer of 1958 he was there doing research under a grant from Columbia's Russian Institute.

After receiving his PPh.D. from Harvard, Simmons joined the faculty and taught English and Russian literature there for ten years. He went to Cornell University in 1941 and became chairman of the department of Russian literature in 1942. Later he directed the intensive Rus- sian language program and Cornell's study of contemporary Russian civilization.

Teaching assignments at Harvard, Cornell and Columbia compose only a part of Sim- mon's experience. He also contributes to magazines and journals and is the author of *Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought* and *Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology*. In addition Simmons is on the board of Editors of the *British Sla- vonic and East European Review* and is general editor of the series, *Columbia Slavic Studies*.

Simmons will replace the previously scheduled Dr. L. E. Dostert, who had been delayed in England on United States government business.



The FLAT HAT

Volume LI, Number 10

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, December 1, 1961

'Flat Hat' Cops All-American For Fourth Consecutive Time

'Flat Hat' News Editor
by Cathy Day

Associated Collegiate Press critics rate the *Flat Hat* for spring semester 1960-61 as All American for the fourth consecutive semester.

Judged by ACP officials who read and compared *Flat Hat* with others of the same classi- fication, *Flat Hat* was one of six schools to receive this coveted award. Classification places *Flat Hat* in competition with other weeklies whose total school enrollment is between 2001 and 4000.

All American, which indicates "distinctly superior achievement," is not based on yearly im- provement, but on specific standards set by all papers for that semester.

Frank Wright, *Flat Hat* critic, lauded the paper, calling it "exceptionally well-written." Editorials were "very thoughtful, well-prepared" in his opinion. Wright complimented sports coverage as "one of the most extensive displays of coverage I have seen."

Giving scores of excellent and superior in most departments, Wright described the Wil- liam and Mary paper as "a most attractive paper."

Flat Hat first received this highest rating award under the guidance of Editor-in-chief John P. Montgomery for the fall semester 1959-60. Since that time, the paper has copped the All American rating each successive semester.

In the spring semester 1960-61, the most recent All American, was the *Flat Hat* headed by Alfred A. Volkmann, Editor-in-Chief and present Editor Jerry Van Voorhis when he took over in May.

Points are awarded for the separate departments upon meeting basic ACP standards for coverage, writing and physical properties.

Traditional Yule Log Ceremony Observed

The Spirit of Christmas 1961 will be hailed on Wednes- day, December 6, with the traditional Yule Log ceremony, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. All students and faculty are invited to the Wren Building from 7 to 9 p.m., to join in the flickering firelight of the blazing hearth.

The evening will begin with caroling in the Wren Courtyard. Leading the singing will be members of Mortar Board, clad in green and ODK in red.

The festival will then proceed into the Great Hall. Brief warmth will be provided by a freely-flowing Wassail Bowl of hot punch. But the true ardor of the night will come from the blazing yule log. Carried in over the heads of the rejoicers, the log will be set in the hearth and ignited with a splint saved from last year's ceremony.

Legends of pagan Druids and ancient British mead-halls will permeate the occasion. The flames will force the Devil out of the house" for the year ahead. The woes of the past year will disappear as sprigs of holly, thrown in by celebrators are consumated in the fire. Climaxing the ceremony, the revelers will pour into the cold night, for carols.

Where's Charley? Matter of Fact...

by Laura Youngblood

"It's the typical light type of dancing that would have been done around the turn of the century," says choreographer Betty Ann Lewis of the dance productions in the William and Mary Theater's upcoming production of *Where's Charley?*

The musical comedy, to be given in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 7, 8 and 9, will feature "a good bit of soft shoe," continues Betty Ann, "of the pantomime type that Ray Bolger does." The dance numbers are varied and range from "several program dances" to a South American dance, "Pernambuco."

Dancers for the production are Patty Bayliss, Sue Bonner, Diane Dettmer, Marcia Eaton, Charlotte Edmonds, Anne Hayes, Polly Mayhew, Katie O'Hara, Beverley Shannon, Betty Watts, James Guy, Patrick Gladding and Robert Mills.

Written by Frank Loesser, *Where's Charley?* is based on the famous farce *Charley's Aunt*. Howard Scammon is directing the production, while Russell Hast- ings is set designer. Music is under the direction of Stephen Paledes.

The play is set at Oxford at the turn of the century and centers around two students, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, who invite two young ladies, Kitty

Verdun and Amy Spettigue, to luncheon in their room. Trouble arises when Char- ley's aunt, who is coming from Brazil to visit Charley, postpones her visit, and the two girls are left without a proper chaperone. How Charley solves the problem is the basis of the plot of the comedy.

John Reese and Robert Taber star as Charley Wkyeham and Jack Chesney, the students faced with the problem of finding a chaperone. Cynthia Moore and Marcia Ann Hoffman play Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue, the cause of all the confusion. Also in the cast are Thomas Ward as Brassett, Terry Kester as Wilkin- son, Erik Howell as Sir Francis Chesney, Bill Primavera as Mr. Spettigue, Judith Davis as Donna Lucia O'Alvadorez and Arden Bing as a photographer.

Members of the chorus are Steve Bellon, Dean Bettker, John Floyd, Michael Horrocks, Peter Komelski, Robert Mullis, Blake Newton, William Wolf, JoAnn Arnett, Lucy Blandford, Courtney Carter, Constance Fliess, Elizabeth Gebhart, Michelle Hatcher, Kay Prince, Janet Shapiro and Susan Stitt.

Tickets for the comedy are available at the box office of Phi Beta Kappa Mem- orial Auditorium every afternoon next week from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$1.50 each and all students who want reserved seats are urged to call extension 272 early next week.

Sotto Voce

Basic Issues - Part II

by ed powers

The Student Government has been under a constant barrage this year. Van Voorhis has attacked it in the newspaper, the faculty laughs about it and the students complain about it without knowing why. I can't match the editors in their exhaustive discussion of the subject—they can give themselves as much space as they want—but in the following paragraphs let me offer my views on the issue.

This campus definitely needs student government. In the last 10 years the campus has become too large for the club atmosphere of a truly small school. Some definite organization must connect the increasingly divergent parts of the campus. This assumes, of course, that the student body wants a unified campus. I think they do.

The problem is that I don't think the students have realized these tendencies on the campus. William and Mary is not a small school. If the present plans are carried out it is going to become a larger school. But the students still think in terms of a small campus. The actual extent of their interest groups belie this, however. They are concerned only with their particular interests and these make up just one part of total campus interest. One person can do no more. But all people united can build a student government which would be the focal point of campus interests and problems, and will have behind it the whole weight of campus opinion in a way which no other campus organization could.

Such an idea calls for a change in our thinking. At present, two more secretaries in Dean Lambert's office could adequately take care of nearly everything Student Government does. For special things like homecoming dance, Dean Lambert could pick some student whom he knew to be especially interested in the project and thus assure a well-done job.

In the new constitution I think representation ought to be through the dormitories, so that the whole campus has the real opportunity to be represented. There is no such thing as class entity. People do not belong to classes, they belong to dormitories, clubs, or fraternities and sororities, and this is why they should be represented in student government.

A truly active student government of this or any sort rests on three implicit assumptions. First, that the student body understands the problems affecting student government. Second, that they care enough about them and respond in an intelligent, responsible way. Third, that the

Administration, once it sees sufficient student concern and interest, allows students a sufficiently free hand in their own affairs to solve the problems themselves. As I said in my last column, the students must prove themselves to the administration. What I did not say is that the administration has an equally important responsibility to the students to help them in their efforts. I am convinced the administration will do this.

The most obvious way for this assistance to begin is by allowing a less encumbered use of the mimeograph machines. This sounds unimportant, but the use of the press, or the lack of it, has done quite a few things to change history. Perhaps a little history can be changed here at William and Mary.

The students can come to understand the need for change, if they will show enough interest and desire to bring it about.



Ed Powers

Concert Relaxes, Does Not Thrill

by Mary Margaret Mann

Richard Dyer-Bennet presented an unusually pleasant evening of relaxing entertainment for the large crowd which attended his concert last night, but anyone attending who expected to be thrilled or overwhelmed was certainly disappointed.

His amazing ability lies in his wide repertoire of songs, and his sympathetic interpretation, not in his outstanding ability as a tenor or guitarist. He has collected over 600 folk songs, all of which, if judged by his selection last night, are of superior quality. Most of these numbers tell simple and appealing stories, enhanced by his quiet, unassuming method of presentation.

His musical ability is far better than average but not outstanding, with the exception of his remarkable breath control and enunciation. His most disappointing quality was his failure in about two-thirds of his selections to portray the exuberance, enthusiasm, and showmanship necessary to folk music.

Dyer-Bennet, who announced his program from the stage, divided his performance into three

groups of songs, British Isles, Europe and American, of which the Scottish and Irish were by far the best, perhaps because his voice and the sly twinkle in his eyes are especially well-suited to the Scotch and Irish folk tale.

The American selections included two excellent numbers, "Green Corn," from Shreveport, and "No Hiding Place," a revivalist hymn. But this critic felt his choice of American folk songs was inadequate because they failed in many cases to show the force, manliness and emotion peculiar to American people, and his pronunciation was often peculiarly un-American.

In the British Isles selections, the following numbers were especially well presented: "Down by the Sally Gardens," Irish; "The Laird of Cockayne," Scottish; "The Ballad of Henry Martin," Scotch-English; and "Seven Little Pigs," Irish.

The division of European songs was the least appealing of the three groups, but an 18th century German hunting adventure was one of the best numbers of the

evening, sung with excellent expression. Also good was "The Ballad of the Ghost of Basal."

Tax Conference

Registration for the seventh annual Tidewater Tax Conference starts at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law is one of the co-sponsors of the event which helps in the preparation of tax statements. Fee for the conference is \$5.00 per person and everyone is invited.



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Humanities Cop Raft Debate; Others Left 'For the Sharks'

by Barbara Bridges

Following a shipwreck the sole survivors, four professors, are stranded in shark-infested waters holding onto a piece of drift wood. No island is in sight, and this wood can serve as a raft for only one. Who should be the single survivor to carry on his subject or discipline? The answer is a debate and decision on whose discipline is most useful to society.

This was the problem posed at a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Tuesday, November 28, held in the Little Theater of the Campus Center. The four professors represented the humanities, social science and the natural sciences, in addition an opponent of the Advocatus Diaboli (advocate of the devil). Each participant was allowed five minutes to speak and an additional five minutes for rebuttal.

Defining the humanities to include the basic ability to communicate and the various arts, such as literature, music, painting and philosophy, Dr. Evans defended the poet for his creative imagination and spirit of perceiving something not perceived before. He cited such poets and creators as Shakespeare, Newton and Einstein.

Dr. R. D. H. Jones of the mathematics department defended the natural sciences. Stating that civilization must have an intellectual class, free of menial cares, with a high standard of living, he claimed that science facilitates this state. He cited such examples as electrical lights, cars, plumbing and sewage disposal.

Representing the social sciences was Dr. Peter Derks, professor of psychology. Defending his discipline as having "a long past, but a short history," he emphasized that the problems of today basically concern man's relation to others. The social sciences, he stated, have some of the tools to investigate and to attempt to solve these problems.

(Continued on Page 5)

Law Graduate Receives Award

John M. Court, a 1961 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, received the 1960-61 Labor Policy Award for his studies in "The Problems of Union Power." Court is now practicing law in Newport News.

These awards, begun in 1960 are \$7,500 each. The stated purpose of the Association in giving these awards is "to encourage study, constructive thinking, and understanding of one of the most widely discussed domestic issues of our day."

Students in their final year or graduate students taking advanced studies in law schools are eligible to participate. The award is also open to students of labor and industrial relations, government, economics or business administration.

In Politics, Society

Parsons Talks About Changes

by Pete Crow

The difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, according to visiting lecturer Talcott Parsons Wednesday evening, is that the Republican Party minimizes governmental role in social change, whereas the Democratic Party advocates the use of government power to promote social changes which they consider desirable.

Parsons, a distinguished Harvard sociologist, addressed a packed Campus Center Theater of about 250 people last Wednesday evening on the topic of "Political Process and Social Change in American Society."

The basis of the American political system, according to Parsons, is the vast number of overlapping minority groups. As there is a gradual uplifting of society towards industrialization and specialization the more "pluralistic" a society becomes, that is: the greater number of separate minority groups the individual belongs to. Therefore,

to win, a party must cater to a majority of these groups: this provides moderation in American government and also a protection of minorities, according to Parsons.

Our two party system is the product of a dynamic, active government, Parsons told the audience. If our government were static our two party system would splinter into many small factions none capable of winning a national election, and coalition government would result.

Pluralism of popular political devotions prevents a generating of the populace into two polarized factions, said Dr. Parsons. Both parties must continue to lure diverse factions — the "out" party in hopes that in the next election they will become the "in" party; the "in" party in hopes of retaining power. Because of the domination of victory and therefore, both parties have always upheld all electoral decisions without resorting to force.

In a questioning period which followed his lecture Parsons expressed his belief that the Presidential campaign has an effect on only a small percentage of the voters. In explaining the surprising result of the 1948 Presidential election, Parsons noted that the polsters were only two percent off in their predictions of the outcome. Truman, the Visiting Lecturer believes, won the election in the final weeks of the campaign by his "give 'em hell" campaign.

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A Vital Honors Program

One frequently hears students and faculty members voicing complaints about the academic attitude at William and Mary, or more accurately, the lack of it. Despite running complaints, efforts are being made to introduce a more scholarly atmosphere through an expanded and at the same time more extensive Honors Program.

At the start of the 1960-61 academic year, President Paschall appointed a Committee on Honors, consisting of Dean Jones (Chairman) and Messrs, Evans, Fowler, Moss, and Williams, to study Honors Programs and to make recommendations. Thus the need for a well-developed Honors Program has been recognized.

The time has now come when William and Mary must provide something further than the conventional curriculum for students of superior ability. With the selective admission process for freshmen toughening each year, the average college board examination scores gradually rising, and with a steady increase of advanced courses for selected high school seniors, the need is obvious for a revised college curriculum, in which talented students are adequately challenged.

Current efforts are made by individual professors to stimulate especially bright students, but these efforts are scattered. One result is that exceptionally good freshman and sophomore students have to wait until their junior or senior year before they have a sufficiently coordinated opportunity to develop the intellectual capacities.

American education devotes far more money and time to the inferior student than it does the superior student. Since one of the purposes of higher education is to give good students the opportunity to further their education, it is only logical that every effort be made to develop the latent abilities of these students.

An extended Honors Program can do this because its nature implies a definite plan, a well-organized structure which represents a cooperative effort by faculty and administration to challenge students of superior ability.

Instead of being limited to its present one or two year scope, the proposed William and Mary Honors Program suggests that Honors work be extended into a comprehensive four year program. The Committee on Honors, after much deliberation and study, feels it is extremely important to begin an Honors Program in the freshman year. This would prevent talented students from sinking into a state of intellectual lethargy, and would thereby make good use of the time a potential Honors student spends in college. Honors work on the freshman and sophomore level would also serve as a good preparation for later departmental honors. (For a more detailed explanation of the functioning of the proposed Honors Program, see *Editor's Choice*, p. 5)

We caution that an Honors Program may at first create a feeling of suspicion and jeering among non-Honor students until the program is accepted for its real value. To avoid a feeling of an Honors "elite," the Honors Program will demand solid support from the faculty. It may even be necessary to tighten the normal curriculum so as not to create a schism in the curriculum. Any extended Honors Program must not, therefore, be thrust into the academic tide, but put in a proper context.

It is mandatory that any four year Honors Program be founded upon a voluntary basis. Potential Honors students should be encouraged to take Honors by their professors. Although it may be necessary at first to invite students to take honors, especially freshmen, Honors must by and large remain voluntary.

The need for an Honors Program is clear and much has been done to institute a dynamic Honors Program at the College.

'Raft Debate': A Worthy Idea

Intellectual imagination was present at William and Mary this week when the Philosophy Club sponsored its "Raft Debate" last Tuesday. In a rather unprecedented way, students and faculty were able to break down a false barrier between them and give of themselves to one another. The process of education was brought to life, and for the first time in a long time there was a spirit of communion between students and professors.

It was encouraging to see so many students at an event of the "Raft Debate" kind. The excellent attendance indicated clearly that students are interested in those things which challenge young people's minds.

The "Raft Debate" proved that it is not either students who are all-important or the faculty who is all-important. We see instead that something of larger importance exists for both students and professors—namely, education

Present Cut Regulation Arbitrary; Insults Both Students and Faculty

Regulations governing class attendance are arbitrary and are an insult to both students and faculty.

The regulations are arbitrary on several counts. They allow a student one cut for each credit hour of the course. In a three hour course a student is allowed to accumulate three unexcused cuts. Did the faculty decide that if a student missed three class meetings he would not miss anything of importance?

The regulations do provide that a "measure of individual responsibility be given to students on the Dean's List." But because a student is not on Dean's List he is not necessarily irresponsible. Many students have a sense of responsibility, attend every class conscientiously, and even so do not meet the requirements for Dean's List.

The regulations appear to have unfavorable implications for both students and faculty. They imply that students lack a sense of responsibility and purpose. They imply that the students do not find that their instructors are providing sufficient challenge to motivate voluntary class attendance. In the majority of cases both of these implications are false. It is true that there are some students, a minority, who do lack purpose and a sense of responsibility. Perhaps such individuals might profit from an opportunity to exercise more self control.

The old saw "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink" applies here. If a student is so reluctant that he must be forced to attend classes then the benefits that he derives from class attendance and his contributions to class will probably be negligible. On the other hand, if students suddenly found that no one was forcing them to attend class they might come to a fresh realization of the value and challenge of regular class attendance.

It is equally true that there are some professors, also in the minority, who merely rehash information already available to the student through his textbook and who fail to provide any stimulus for critical thought. Where such

professors are concerned, student could spend his time more profitably in outside reading rather than in attending class. Perhaps if these few instructors faced nearly empty classrooms they might reconsider and revise their teaching methods.

One argument for compulsory class attendance holds that the College has a responsibility to the student to insure in every way possible that he get the most from his four years of study, and theoretically regular class attendance contributes much to the student's intellectual growth. In answer to this, we contend that by the time a student reaches college he should be well on the way toward being able to manage his own affairs and should have developed enough of a sense of responsibility to know that he should attend class.

There is perhaps an argument for requiring attendance of freshmen, who are having their first experience with large lecture classes, higher academic standards, and semester examinations. These students do not know what to expect and have no experience to enable them to realize the importance of regular class attendance. To regulate class attendance of other students merely tends to discourage development of self discipline and a sense of responsibility. Where there is no freedom there can be no place for self control.

A policy which compels class attendance takes a negative approach to the classroom method of learning and, contrary to the statement in the College catalogue, is not justified. It implies and tends to foster irresponsibility on the part of the students. It implies incompetence and dullness on the part of the faculty. We believe that student attitude would be improved and in some cases the effectiveness of instruction might be improved by a policy of class attendance which put the responsibility where it belongs—on the student, not on the faculty or on the deans.

Letter to the Editor

From Mortar Board

In this letter the members of this year's Mortar Board would like to clarify the position of their organization on the campus of William and Mary. Mortar Board does not, as is generally believed, limit its activities to the tapping of new members in the spring. Instead of just recognizing leaders, Mortar Board applies its leadership to many vital areas of college life. In fulfilling this purpose we members of Mortar Board are channeling our attention into three areas.

Freshman Study Helps: Mortar Board is at the present organizing a series of meetings with interested members of the Freshman class to be called "Study Helps." This year we will hold it prior to exams. The idea is to present to the Freshman ideas on how to study most profitably, how to organize an essay, and how to study during exam reading period, and so on. Members of Mortar Board, other student leaders and members of the faculty will participate. It is hoped that this program will not only help the Freshman men and women in their study habits, but also promote a desire among them for better scholarship.

Mortar Board Speaks: Mortar Board plans to hold a panel discussion and to sponsor

a speaker to discuss or debate on topics of general interest to the entire campus. In the near future there will be a panel discussion on the role of the educated woman — "The Educated Domestic." Members of the faculty and Mortar Board will participate in this. Another area of this project is the sponsoring of letters to the *Flat Hat* about subjects which have caught the attention of Mortar Board. We members of Mortar Board will first thoroughly discuss the topic under consideration in order to consolidate our own opinion.

Concert and Lecture Series: Mortar Board hopes to work closely with Dr. Carl Dolmetsch and his committee in charge of the Concert and Lecture Series at the College. This work will entail such things as arousing student interest, ascertaining student opinion on the Concert and Lecture Series, pushing tickets and distributing posters. Mortar Board intends to do all in its power to increase student participation in the Concert and Lecture Series and to improve the calibre of this series by any means available to us.

In carrying out these projects, we members of Mortar Board hope to practice our ideals of leadership, scholarship and service.

Mortar Board Chapter at
College of William and Mary.

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THE FLAT HAT

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APO Elects Officers, Outlines New Program

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on the campus of the College of William and Mary, recently held its bi-annual elections. Former President Dave Greenfield announced the slate of officers who will hold their positions until April, 1962.

President, Sammy Sadler (sophomore from Hampton); Vice-President, Tom Rizer (junior from Northvale, New Jersey); Second Vice-President, Bob Resch (senior from New Hyde Park, New York); Corresponding Secretary, Charlie Betts (junior from Alexandria); Recording Secretary, Steve Hash (senior from Arlington); Treasurer, Tom Sodeman (senior from Philadelphia); Historian, Carl Hacker (junior from Hampton) and Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Allen (senior from

Emporia) are the new officers.

New Committee Chairmen

President Sadler has announced his committee chairmen as follows: Program Chairman, Dave Greenfield; Membership Chairman, Tom Coffman and Publicity Chairman, Bob Stewart.

Tom Rizer, Vice-President announced the Service-Projects Committee: Campus Activities, Dick Goodwin; Scouting Activities, Dan Landis, Community Activities Mick McKann.

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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #13

① Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you ...



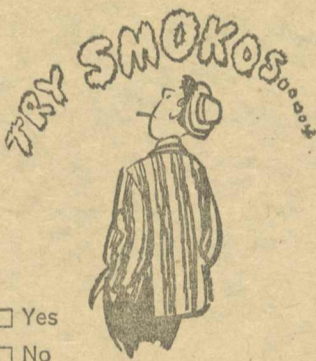
- meet her in secret?
- meet her and tell your friend?
- tell and not meet her?

② For your major course which would you choose ...



- a good teacher
- or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

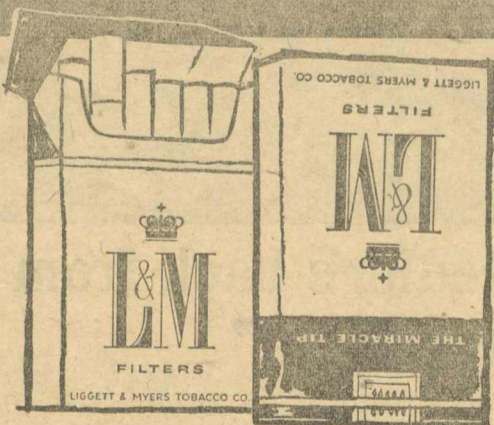
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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

- ① meet her in secret... 35%
- ② meet her and tell... 49%
- ③ tell and not meet her... 16%
- ① good teacher... 83%
- ② outstanding man... 17%
- ③ Yes... 40%
- No... 60%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Editors' Choice

Last spring a faculty committee investigated the possibilities of an extensive honors program at the College and outlined in detail how they would implement such a program. Because of the importance of these recommendations and because we feel every student should be acquainted with them, we are printing excerpts from a speech by Dean of the Faculty W. Melville Jones in which he gives a comprehensive outline of the faculty proposals. For the FLAT HAT'S views on this matter, see the editorial page.

1. There should be a Committee on Honors consisting of SIX members of the faculty. This committee would exercise control over the four year honors program as well as departmental programs when they have been developed.

2. There should be a Director of Honors — the Director would represent the Committee and carry out its policies. He would recruit and select candidates, counsel and advise them, coordinate the honors colloquia, arrange for examinations, keep records and assemble data for evaluation. In other words, he would be the working head of the program.

3. Students would be selected for the program before they even came to the College in September. Various methods of selection would be employed. They would be interviewed before arrival in September, if possible; if not, during orientation week, and if acceptable, invited to participate in the program. Students could enter the program after the first six weeks, or at the beginning of their second or third semester.

4. Honors students would be subject to the same general requirements as others. The Director would make use of advanced placement, advanced credit, special sections and special courses where they exist. Departments would be encouraged to develop special sections and even courses.

5. All honors students would be required to participate in one honors colloquium each semester. All contemporaries would take the same colloquia regardless of their special interests. Colloquia would have the following purposes: to stimulate intellectual curiosity, to suggest the inter-relations of the various disciplines, to afford practice in scholarly reading, writing and discussion. Each colloquia would be centered on a specific topic. The colloquia would meet once a week for two hours, and carry two credits each semester. Graduation requirements for Honors students would be 128 credits instead of 120.

At the end of the sophomore year, honors students would have the following choices:

a. To continue in general honors — participate in further colloquia during the junior and senior years (credits for these colloquia to be considered as elective credits); in addition to departmental concentration, and graduate with general honors.

b. To continue in general honors, and to enter a departmental honors program beginning with the junior year, and graduate with both general honors and departmental honors.

c. To drop general honors at the end of the sophomore year and enter a departmental honors program beginning with the junior year, and graduate with departmental honors.

Raft Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The fourth speaker was Dr. Leon Golden of the department of ancient languages, representing the "advocatus diaboli." He

argued that intellectual activity is not necessary or useful for existence, but it is factors such as food and economic wealth that are essential. Intellectual activity, Golden asserted, is a mere luxury.

He stated the intellectual is never the one who makes the difference in history, but it is those who take action who make the difference. He also argued that reason at some point breaks down and that intuitions and emotions decide the issues.

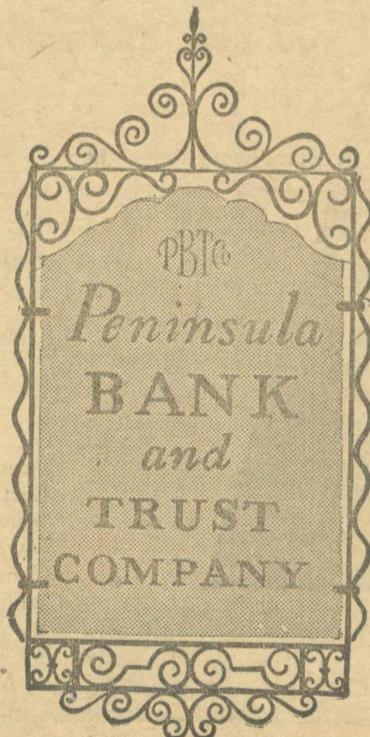
Following each speaker's rebuttal and a period of questions from the audience, a vote was taken by applause. The humanities, represented by Dr. Evans, was voted the most useful to survive

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Student of the Week

Creative Freshman Synthesizes Concept to Combat Communism

"Existentialism as it exists today could be made dynamic enough to combat Communism if it were provided with a modern ethic based on Christianity, elements of Oriental religion and the western scientific tradition," stated Charles Lawver, this week's Student of the Week.

Lawver, a freshman, has a deep interest in the creative arts and religion. His writings have been accepted by The Atlantic, the Royalist and Seminar.

He thinks that only through attempted synthesis of certain elements of Oriental religion and Christianity can there be achieved an atmosphere conducive to a needed philosophical reformation in the Western World. Since the parallels between Zen-Buddism and Christianity are so great, a combination of essential elements of both with existentialism would constitute a dynamic, coherent philosophy that could deal with the Communist threat in the future.

"Existentialism as it exists today would provide the important conception of authentic (possession of personal goals within a person himself) as opposed to unauthentic existence. Zen-Buddism and Christianity would provide a compassionate and coherent ethic which would provide the seed-bed for a cultural and religious Renaissance.

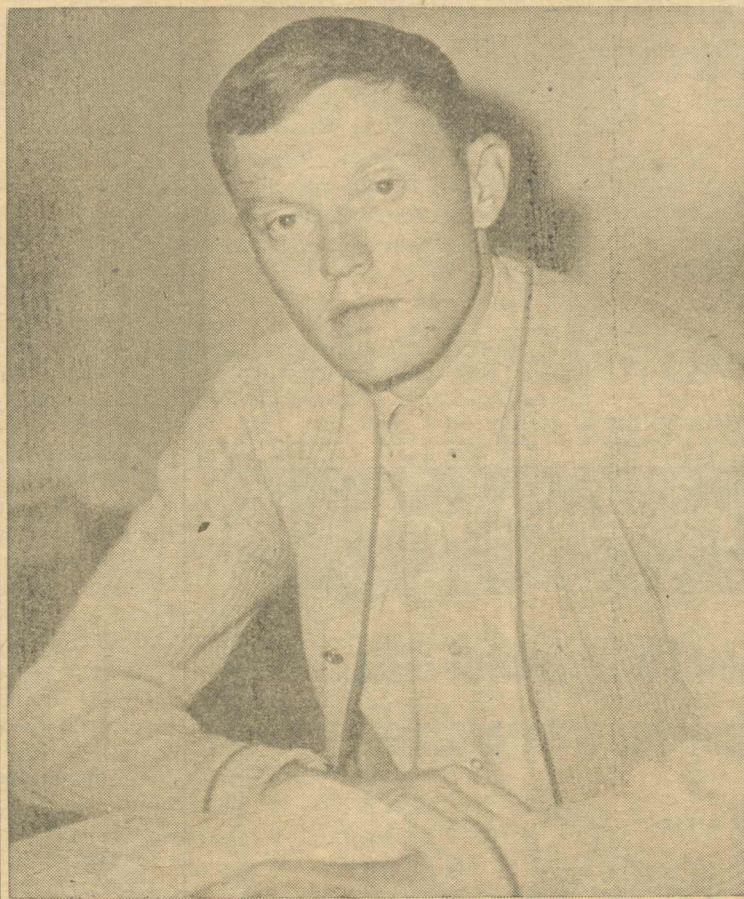
Prior to coming to William and Mary Lawver has shown his writing ability by winning publication in the National Essay Association Magazine, receiving several writing certificates for poetry and prose from the Washington Evening Star and being elected member of the Quill and Scroll Honorary National Journalism Association.

At Bladensburg (Md.) High School he edited the literary magazine, "Prisms," and was president of the dramatics club. He has attended several forensic tournaments held in the Washington area.

Lawver has worked in the Goodwill Industries and a Drug Store but was promptly fired because of his lack of patience in treating the customers. However, he worked preparing display boards for the government this past summer.

He thinks that many creative students on campus have no place to express themselves with others of like interests. "There are Greek affiliates and non-Greek affiliates; a definite need for groups exists in which those having non-Greek interests could express themselves.

"These groups could carry over some of the typical fraternity features such as attempting to foster brotherhood and to give the individual a group with which to identify himself."



Charles Lawver

Tom Boyd Photo

Tuesday Concert Held by Students

The Music Department held its second Convocation this year on Tuesday. Participating in the program were Mrs. Jo Ann R. Simonson, Jacqueline Crebbs, Elizabeth Hamilton, Janice Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Kirk, and Phyllis Atwood.

Prelude and Fugue No. 3 in C# Major by J. S. Bach was played by Mrs. Simonson, a student of Professor Paledes. A senior transfer student, she was graduated from Worcester Central School in New York and attended Potsdam State Teachers College and Syracuse University before coming to William and Mary.

Jacqueline Crebbs, a sophomore played Sonata in A Major, K. 331, Andante grazioso by Mozart. Jackie is a member of the Girls Chorus, accompanist for Orchesis and pianist for the orchestra in "Where's Charley" and "Finian's Rainbow." She is also a student of Professor Paledes.

Elizabeth Hamilton, accompanist for the Girls Chorus, played Etude in C Minor, Op. 25, No. 12 by Chopin. Liz, a student of Dr. Truesdell, accompanied last year's presentation of "Babes in Arms."

Janice Bailey, a William and Mary freshman, played selections from the Sonata in F Major by Handel. She was accompanied by Jacqueline Stewart at the piano. Janice is a member of the orchestra and will play in the orchestra for "Where's Charley." She is a student of Professor Stewart.

"Quia respexit" from Magnificat by C. P. E. Bach was sung by Mrs. Kirk, a soprano and student of Dr. Fehr since transferring to William and Mary this fall. She previously attended Rollins College on a music scholarship and the University of Florida where she was a member of the Women's Glee Club which toured Puerto Rico.

Phyllis Atwood, also a student of Dr. Fehr, sang "Suscepit Israel" from Magnificat by C. P. E. Bach. Phyllis, a mezzo-soprano, was accompanied by Sue Sager at the piano. She is President of the William and Mary Choir and the music sorority Delta Omicron.

New Religious Group Features Noted Author

Dr. Henry Morris, head of the Department of Civil Engineering of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is the guest speaker of the newly formed Campus Christian Fellowship tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Campus Center.

Morris will use his scientific background in speaking on "Christianity and the Creation." Also noted as an author distinguished in the field of science versus faith, Morris has written The Bible and Modern Science and The Genesis Flood.

Warm-up Discussions As a pre-discussion warm-up Morris will speak to small stu-

dent groups on campus this afternoon talking informally about the conflict between Christian faith and scientific belief.

Morris will be in Barrett dormitory at 4:30 p.m., Brown at 6:45 and Old Dominion at 7:30 preceding his main speech.

Students Invited

The fellowship, formed this year, hopes to unite the student body in an understanding of their religious beliefs according to John Rennick. Meetings are held weekly on Friday. All students interested are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Meal Tickets

A cafeteria meal ticket may be used only by the person to whom it has been issued. Transfer of the meal ticket or its use by another student will be dealt with as a disciplinary matter.

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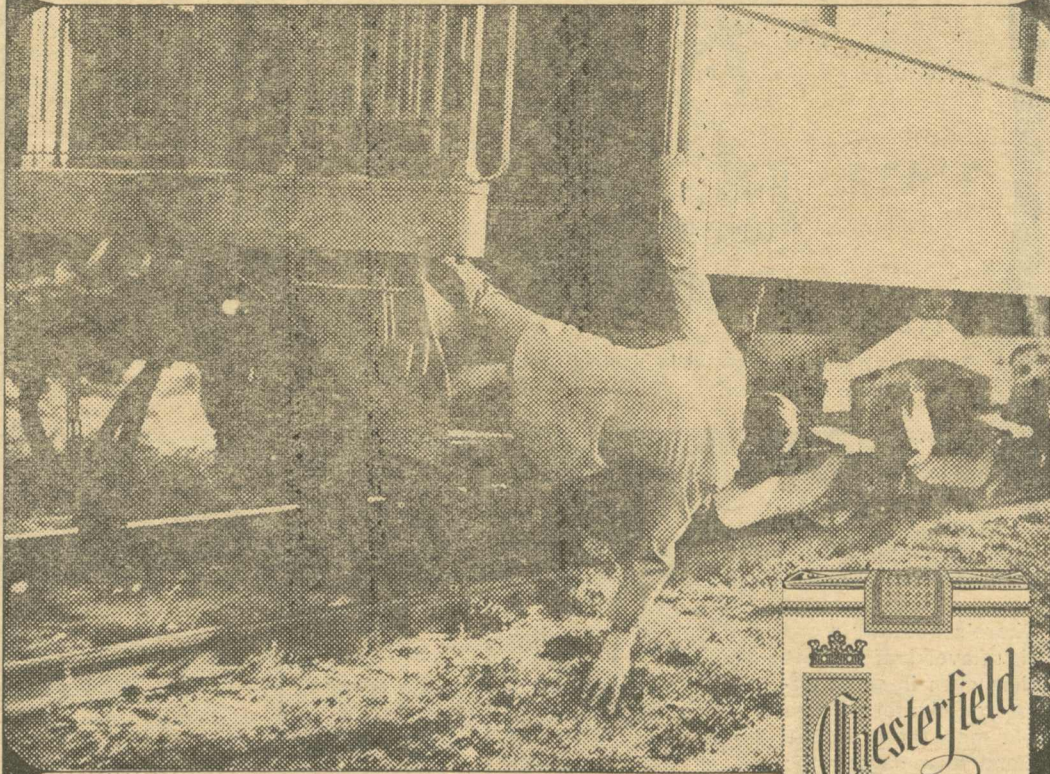
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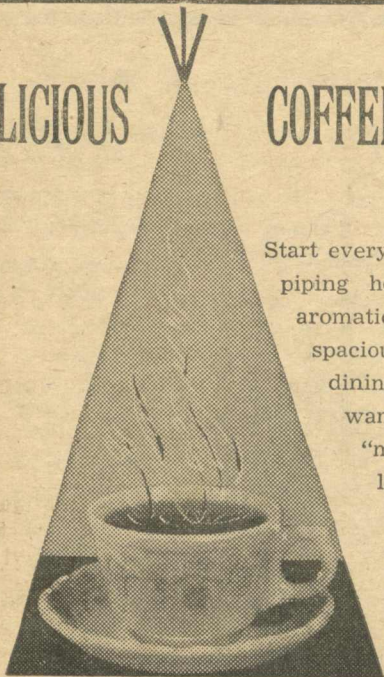


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Indian Netters Open in Morgantown

Cohen-Shy Tribe Encounters W.Va

by Barry Fratkin

William and Mary, who has played spoiler in two other adventures against the Mountaineers of West Virginia, meets the same cagers in both team's first outing of the season, Saturday night in Morgantown.

Two years back in Norfolk, Coach Bill Chambers and his Jeff Cohen-led Indians snapped the Mounties 56-game Southern Conference win skein. Last March in the SC tourney in Richmond, the fired-up Tribesmen downed the title-hungry Mountaineers in the semi-finals. No team had beaten the West Virginians since the days of "Hot" Rod Hundley in the Richmond Arena.

New Cast

For the Tribe, Chambers will have a revamped cast that will try to register its first victory in the Mountaineers Field House.

Gone is Jeff Cohen, who in his four years became a one-man West Virginia tormentor in addition to his All-Conference and Helms All-America honors. Because of the graduation of Cohen and his four year side-kick, Bev Vaughan, last year's forte—rebounding—could well be this year's downfall.

Gooding Slowed

In the forecourt is graceful Kirk Gooding, but the talented 6-6 junior is still slowed by a heel operation. If the Tribe re-

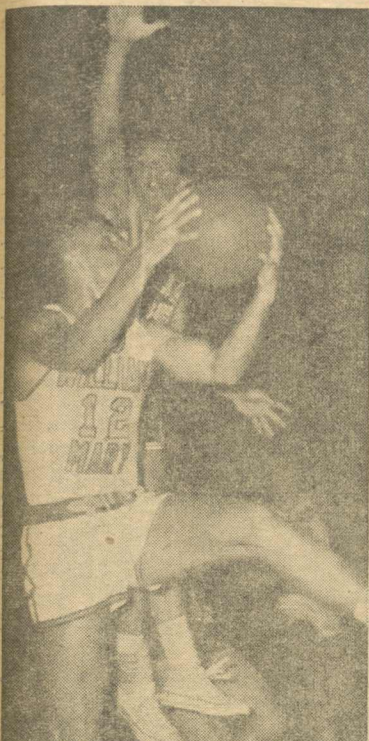
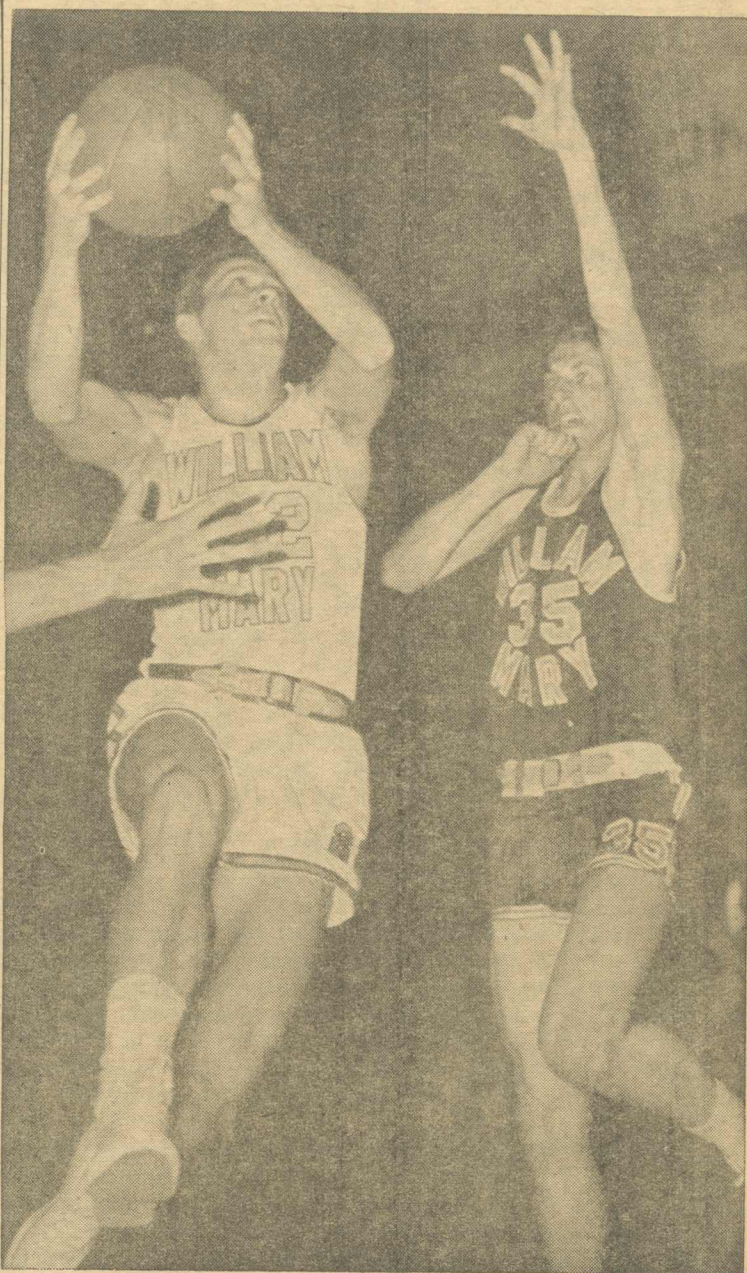
"Where did that hand come from?" says Kenny Roberts as he drives for two points. Action came in frosh-varsity basketball mismatch.

Dave Blood Photo

bounding is to be respectable, 6-4 Bob Harris and 6-5 Henry Corns, one of two seniors on the first team, must help.

The only problem in the backcourt is whom to play. In Roger Bergey and senior Kenny Roberts, Chambers has two starters, but soph Dave Hunter has been making the big push for a starting berth. Chambers might solve the problem by starting all three with Gooding and Harris up front.

With the emphasis on speed and outside shooting, the Indians could resort to the fast break and pressing tactics.



Finding it rough to shoot with more than six inches above him, Roger Bergey attempts a lay-up.

Dave Blood Photo

Cagers Pummel Frosh; Mistakes Dominate Tilt

What's it like not to have Jeff Cohen in the lineup of a William and Mary varsity game? For the some 200 fans that turned up for the Freshman-Varsity game last Monday, an early preview was provided.

Participating in the Campus Chest program, the varsity and frosh cagers staged their annual tilt, a game dampened by misplays — with the expected result clear in the final score, 77-45. After a slow start, the upper-

classmen parlayed a 57 per cent shooting average.

The day was not a complete loss for Coach Joe Agee and his cagers. Pete Peterson, a 6 footer from Arlington, copped scoring honors with 15 markers most of which came on long jump shots. Martin Morris, the tall and talented frosh from Lynchburg, rebounded well while tallying ten points. Dave Hunter and Roger Bergey tallied 14 points each to pace the Tribe.

Erdossy, Phillips Among SC Best; Hale and Sapinsky Receive Honors

Eric Erdossy landed a first team spot on the All-Southern Conference football team in an associated Press release earlier this week. The William and Mary senior and Co-captain from Fairless Hills was rated a shoo-in after the start of the season and was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal season for the Tribe.

Ernie Phillips who rose to national prominence in the space of a couple of weeks with his pass-catching feats against Davidson and Army narrowly missed a second W&M first team slot and had to settle for recognition on the second unit.

Other Tribe gridders drawing mention in the poll conducted by the Associated Press in conjunction with the United Press International, the Southern Conference Sportswriters and Sports-

casters Association, were tackle John Sapinsky and Co-captain and halfback Roger Hale, both of whom copped honorable mention berths. Sapinsky was the only non-senior honored on the Tribe roster.

The rest of the All-SC team is: ENDS: Bill Gilgo, the Citadel; Andy Guida, George Washington. TACKLES: Gene Breen, PI; Bill Winter, West Virginia. GUARDS: Erdossy and Keith Melenzyer, West Virginia. CENTER: Don Christman, Richmond; BACKS: Earl Stoudt, Richmond; Dick Drummond, GW; Early Eastburn, The Citadel; Tom Campbell, Furman.

VMI and Davidson failed to place a man on the squad.

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another great season

by barry fratkin

If the past is any foreteller of the future, then hold onto your hats tomorrow night and expect a hard fought, nip and tuck, free-wheeling basketball game.

West Virginia University has long been the undisputed powerhouse of Southern Conference basketball. In the glorious past days of such All-Americans as "Hot" Rod Hundley and the incomparable Jerry West, the Mountaineers of Fred Shaus ran loose in the SC.

norfolk number one

With all this impressive fanfare, The West Virginians met the Tribe cagers in Norfolk two years back in January. With the mighty Jeff Cohen leading the way, the fired-up Tribesmen cracked the feared Mountie zone press and pulled the big upset over the shocked Shausmen.

The SC champs of that year were not to be humbled long as they reaped full vengeance on the upstart Indians in the semifinals of the Southern Conference Tournament. The Mounties poured in a record 117 points in the game.

Cohen was back last year and like this year the first Indian contest was with these same Mountaineers. Gone was everyone's All-American Jerry West, but in his place stood Rod Thorn, heir-apparent to the West Virginia chain of greats.

tribe sets stage

In the initial game of last year the Indians again tried to play the role of spoiler on the huge back of Jeff Cohen. In the last final minutes several Indians had a chance to wrap up the game, but all shots fell short. The Mounties finally won in overtime, but not without getting the scare of their lives in the so-called impregnable Mountaineer Field House.

The roof came tumbling in several games later as The Citadel picked up the remnants of the great effort of the Indians and finally pulled the task of defeating the Mountaineers in their own backyard.

But the W&M-W. Va. story has one more chapter. After a slow start the Mounties again were a national power and going into the tournament as favorites with a 22-3 mark, the West Virginians met the old nemesis Tribe once again in the semifinals. Obviously out to erase the smarting admonished in the preceding tournament loss, the Tribe wiped the defending SC champs out of the title and sent them home sadly admitting that William and Mary was just too tough that night.

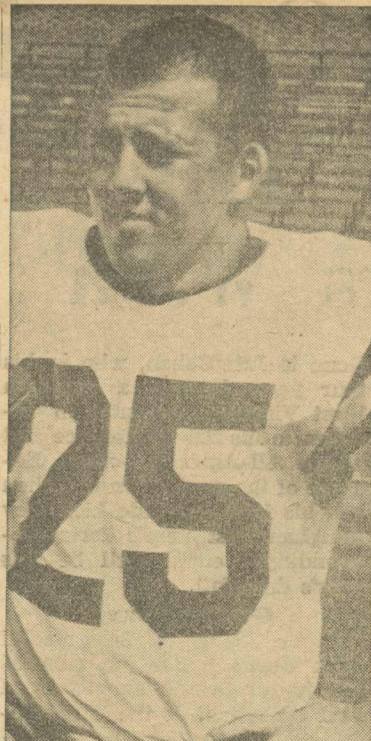
It has been the Big one for the Tribe every year and for the Mounties it has been another game, but one that they know full well will not be easy.

chief gone but braves back

Gone is the greatest of all West Virginia tormentors, Jeff Cohen. But back is Kirk Gooding who humbled the great Rod Thorn with his masterful defense that kept the Princeton, West Va. flash scoreless for the first time in his brilliant career. Also back are Roger Bergey and Ken Roberts, who both have seen the zone press more times than they would like to remember. Bob Harris is back and he would like to wipe out the memory of that missed foul shot that would have won the game last year in Morgantown.

Thorn is back also and he has gone through mental torment since his scoreless evening; he even dropped out of school for a while. It will be a typical clash. The inspired Tribe will be trying to assume the role of spoilers once again. The Mountaineers will be after some lost prestige en route to one of their predicted better seasons.

All points to another one of those great ones. Let's hope that they follow in the tradition of that memorable Norfolk game and the wonderful tournament upset.



The Hopewell Flash selected Indian of the Week.

Hale Top Indian

Playing his last and probably his best game at halfback for the Tribe was co-captain Roger Hale. His heroics in a losing effort for the Indians have earned him the honor of Player of the Week.

The 5-11, 170 pound senior from Hopewell, Va. terminated a brilliant four year gridiron record at W&M against Richmond. In those four seasons Roger has proved to be a constant scoring threat in the Indian backfield scoring 90 points in his three-letterman seasons.

Bombing out of the Tribe's "blitz" formation against the Spiders, Hale provided W&M rooters with something to cheer about at an otherwise dismal game. After taking the direct snap from center, Hale punctured the Richmond line and started towards paydirt. Spider defenseman Bill Ventura grabbed him from behind but Hale managed to retain his balance and outrace Ventura and the other Suiders to touchdown land. The play encompassed 63 yards.

Overshadowed for most of the game by the Spider's Earl Stouder, Roger's performance proved that he was a worthy candidate for All-Southern Conference honors.

As for the play of the week, the sport's staff, who attended the game in full force, agreed on the following play: the opening kickoff. After Richmond got their hands on the ball, W&M was no longer in the game.

Swimmers Splash Against Catholic U.

Tomorrow the William and Mary mermen opened their 1961-1962 campaign against Catholic University at Washington. Coach Dudley Jensen's tank men plan to extend their winning streak in the series against Catholic. They have not lost to the Bishops since 1957.

Coach Jensen feels W&M has more power and greater depth in almost every event. He is not counting out the possibility, however, that Catholic may have obtained some outstanding freshmen which they may use.

This is a characteristic of several non-conference opponents which are not limited to swimming upperclassmen. Nevertheless, the Tribe is hoping for a strong win to set them off in the right direction and to prepare them for Monday's meet.

Monday, December 4, at 3 p.m. William and Mary's aquanauts meet their severest test of the season in their Blow pool opener against the pre-season pick for the conference crown, powerful V. P. I. The Gobblers will invade the campus with a forward wall of eight returning lettermen, two of which are Southern Conference champs.

Butterfly Punch

Steve West and Tommy Tomlinson provide a powerful one-two punch in the butterfly, which may well erase some William and Mary pool records. Impressive Gobbler junior Mike Stoner conference backstroke champ, also threatens a pool mark. Of the remaining lettermen only one failed to place in last year's championships. This power plus several impressive sophomores adds up to a dim

picture for William and Mary in its second encounter.

Co-captains Chris Herr and Glenn Mann will both be shooting for records in their individual specialties, distance freestyle and breaststroke respectively. Combined with good performances from the rest of the team, the mermen hope to present a respectable showing.

Christmas Present

Washington and Lee, December 9 at Williamsburg and U. Va., December 13 in Charlottesville, round out the pre-Christmas schedule. Victories over these two strong opponents would provide the William and Mary aquanauts with a firm foundation from which they could improve on last year's dual meet record of 6-5.

Under novice coach Wally Ri- (Continued on Page 9)

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Sigma Pi Spikes for Six Straight

Thanksgiving vacation produced a momentary lull in the intramural program with volleyball and bowling as the only activities. Lambda Chi rolled along its unbeaten way in bowling, compiling a 7-0 record. Second place at this deadline belonged to Sig Ep's team with a 6-1 slate.

Volleyball action centered around the clash of the two undefeated giants, Pika and Sigma Pi. Defending titlist Pika, annexed the first game of the three game match, but could not hold off the Sigma Pi rally in the final two games. Sigma Pi now sports a 6-0 record to lead the loop, while Pika dropped their next match to Sig Ep to fall to fourth position in the league standings:

Sigma Pi	6 0
K A	4 1
Pi Lamb	3 1
Pi KA	4 2

Sig Ep	3 2
Phi Tau	3 2
Sigma Nu	1 2
Lambda Chi	3 4
Kappa Sig	1 4
Theta Delt	0 5
S A E	0 5

PiKA ran into misfortune in

touch football this week although the season has long been ended. In a post-season "bowl game", the PIKA varsity was upended by their pledges to the tune of 28-14. This was despite the sterling performances of Al Strang, Ken Loundsberry and Tom "Fingers" Vice.

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Spiders Spin Gridiron Web Around Drewler's 'Blitzers'

by Barry Fratkin

William and Mary had the secret offense, but Richmond had a well-known weapon that caused more damage than any mysteries the Tribe could unveil.

Working in secret sessions for a week and a half, the Tribe threw the fabled shot-gun and their own blitz at the Spiders, but the Richmond squad count-

ered with the most deadly offensive machine in the state, Earl Stoudt. The superlative senior for the Spiders closed out a brilliant career by scoring four touchdowns to pace a 36-18 rout.

The Spiders took the opening kickoff and with Stoudt sweeping the ends and Larry Deco running the fullback trap play, the Spiders knocked on the Tribe TD door early and often. Before anyone knew it, the eager Spiders had scored twice and the Indians had run the ball but five times with a few minutes gone in the second quarter. But the sixth Tribe play was a doozy.

Rog Romps

Roger Hale took the direct snap from the blitz formation, plowed straight up the middle, eluded the grasp of one would-be tackler and outlasted another to scamper 63 yards for a six pointer. The Tribe had two more chances to score in the first half but failed. The half ended with Richmond out in front, 22-6.

The second half was no better for the Tribe faithful. Stoudt continued to romp. But if the Spiders were to be the dominators of the football, then the Tribe was to pull the dramatic plays.

Henning Tosses Two

In addition to a 62-yard non-scoring pass to Arnie Jones, Dan Henning pitched 54 yards to the



Big Decision

speedy Hale who gathered in the pigskin for the Indians' second score. Later with the game well out of reach, Henning again pitched, this time to soph Charlie Weaver for 30 yards.

Stoudt's Day

Stoudt gained 194 yards in breaking numerous school records. He also kicked two extra points to complement his four TD's and passed three times in completing two. It was definitely the best one-man offensive show the Tribe had witnessed all year.

The loss ended the Tribe season with a 1-9 mark while the win meant a break even season in ten games for the Spiders.

Prognosticators Voice Pessimistic Prediction

Roundballs replace the oval pigskin and here is a preview of the Southern Conference. The Flat Hat predicts in order of strength:

1. **West Virginia:** Rod Thorn returns and with five centers on the Mountaineer team topping the tape measure at 6-8, the men of George King once again will be the team to beat.

2. **Furman:** Probably the best in the conference, Jerry Smith heads a veteran cast of Paladins that lacks only Tom Conrad from last year's fifth place finishers. The play of Smith alone should give the Paladins the runner-up slot.

3. **George Washington:** If Jon Feldman isn't enough then his twin brother is on hand this year to make the defending tournament champs a real threat. Joe Adamitis, 6-8, is the best of the newcomers.

4. **Virginia Tech:** Gone is Chris Smith and Bob Ayersman, but Bucky Keller returns for his third year as a starter. Lee Quinsinberry and Jim Meleer will make it a better than average year for the men of Chuck Noe.

5. **VMI:** The Keydets are ready to vacate the doldrums of the conference behind All-Conference shoo-in Norm Halberstadt.

6. **The Citadel:** Gary Daniels is their big man but won't be enough to give the Bulldogs a high finish. This team could surprise.

7. **Richmond:** Top two men in Booker and O'Bryan are gone and the Spiders lack height. Danny Higgins and George Godzicki are the sole reasons the Spiders won't be in drastic shape.

8. **Davidson:** Although, this should be the Wildcats best year in many a season, the North Carolinians have a long way to go and the absence of a big scorer should block the way.

And the Tribe, well, let's hope for the best and expect the worst. Coach Bill Chambers has a knack of making the best of what he has, but he hasn't got Cohen and there goes 26 points a game. It will be a spirited Tribe with its fiery backcourt crew, but about the game of big men, Chambers says, "We'll just have to sit and wait to see what happens."

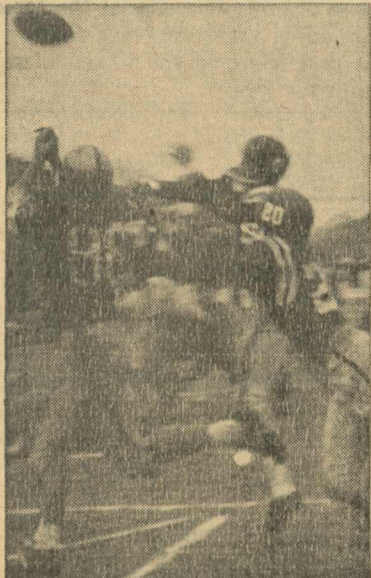
Splash . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ley the freshmen open Monday against VPI frosh in a joint freshman-varsity meet, and swim Fork Union Thursday, December 7, at Blow Pool.

Leading the yearlings will be Jay Anthony and Bob Stoker in the diving; Captain Ron Good and Jim Winfree in the 200-yard freestyle; Randy Adams in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Paul Emrick in the breaststroke; the medley relay team of Dick Wolfson, Chuck Lachenmeyer, Good and Ken Hutchinson and the freestyle relay team of Adams, Pete McIntosh, Anthony and Good.

- Dec. 2 — Catholic U.
- Dec. 4 — V. P. I.
- Dec. 9 — Washington & Lee
- Dec. 13 — University Va.
- Jan. 13 — Wake Forest
- Jan. 17 — Norfolk (W&M)
- Feb. 10 — East Carolina
- Feb. 16 — Georgetown U.
- Feb. 17 — The Citadel
- Feb. 10 — Loyola
- Feb. 21 — American U.
- Feb. 23 — Davidson
- Mar. 8-10 — SC Meet



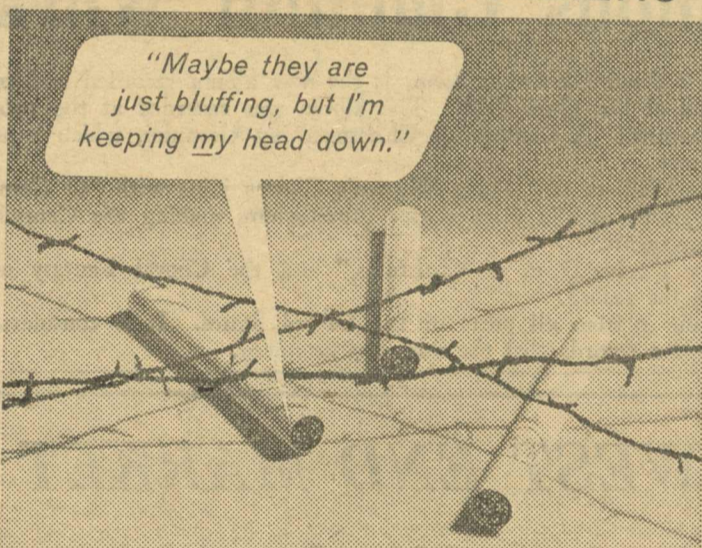
Ernie Phillips reaches for one of Henning's aerials as two Spiders make reception difficult. Dave Blood Photo

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS

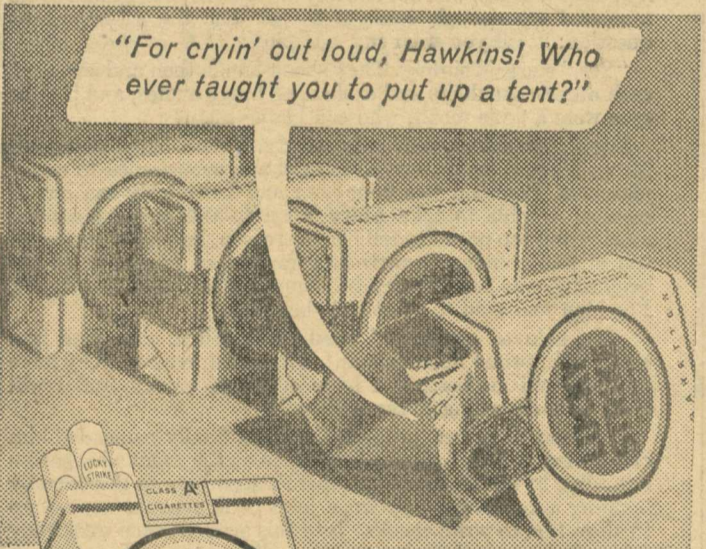
"STUDENT SOLDIERS"



"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"



"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."



"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"



"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"



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FRIDAY, December 1

Panhellenic Council Workshop—Campus Center, A; 7-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Jefferson Dorm Counselor's Dance—Wren Great Hall; 8 - midnight
Campus Christian Fellowship - Dr. Henry Morris, VPI - "Christ & Creation"—Campus Center Theatre; 8-9 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega Christmas Dance—Campus Center Ballroom; 9-12 midnight

SATURDAY, December 2

7th Annual Tidewater Tax Conference—Phi Beta Kappa Dodge Room; 8:30 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Luncheon—Colony Room; 12 noon - 2 p. m.
Basketball - William and Mary vs West Virginia—Morgantown, West Virginia

SUNDAY, December 3

Alpha Chi Omega Children's Christmas Party—House Film - "Sunset Boulevard"—Theatre; 5:30 & 8:15 p. m.
Channing Forum—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club—Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.
Lutheran Student Association—Campus Center, A; 7-9 p. m.

MONDAY, December 4

Circle "K" Club—Campus Center, C; 7-8:30 p. m.
Mathematics Club—Ewell 12; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 5

Student Religious Union—Campus Center, C; 4-5 p. m.
Student Government Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 6:30 - 8 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Open Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Reception—Dodge Room; 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 6

ODK - Mortar Board Yule Log Ceremony - Wren Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
Orchestrating Meeting—Ballroom; 7-8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 7

William and Mary Theatre—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; 1-11 p. m.
Performance—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Spanish Club Pinata Party—Barrett East Lounge; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 8

Newcomer's Club Dinner Party—Colony Room; 6-11:30 p. m.
Campus Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, A; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Pi Lambda Phi Formal—Campus Center Ballroom; 9 - 12 midnight

Tufts, Wake Forest Host W&M Debaters

Four William and Mary debaters are participating in a two-day tournament which started yesterday, November 30 at Tufts College in Medford, Massachusetts.

The four debaters will be divided into two teams with Stephen Mansfield and Dorothy Young on one and William House and Nate Howard on the other. Coach Glenn Kirk will accompany the group which will return December 3.

Both of the two man teams will debate the affirmative as well as the negative side of the topic, "resolved that labor union organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Following the Tufts College tournament the debate team will participate in the Dixie Classic tournament at Wake Forest in Winston Salem, North Carolina December 7-9.

Among those debating in this tournament will be William Goddard and Tony Steinmeyer, composing one team. The other team will have four members with Lee Marinelli and Courtenay Tournier for the affirmative and Howard Busbee and William Bright for the negative.

First Place

The debate team received a fourth place at the Bridgewater tournament. First place was awarded to Washington and Lee.

Tony Steinmeyer, a sophomore debator from Rolla, Missouri, was recently elected vice president of the Virginia Regional Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Honor Trials

Charge: Plagiarism
Plea: Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Suspension
Charge: Plagiarism
Plea: Not Guilty
Verdict: Acquittal



"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had

New Choir Christmas Recording Features Famous Giannini Work

The William and Mary Choir Sings Christmas Songs is the new album recorded and released by the choir under the direction of Dr. Carl Fehr. The album was recorded at the 1960 Christmas concert and includes the beautiful "A Canticle of Christmas" by Giannini, which is an exposition in song of the Christmas story.

At the end of the Canticle, the William and Mary Women's Chorus joins with "O Come All Ye Faithful," singing from the balcony of Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, making the Canticle one of the choir's most effective arrangements.

The "Holly and the Ivy," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and the Choral Fantasy on Christmas Carols are also included on the record.

Orders for the album have come in from all parts of the United States. It is considered one of the best of the many well-praised records that the choir has produced.

Students should not miss this opportunity to both support the choir and select a worthwhile Christmas present according to choir officers. The album will be sold in Dr. Fehr's office on the third floor of Ewell, in the bookstore, and in the Student Center at the desk. Its cost is \$4.50.

Boxing, wrapping and mailing with a gift card will cost an additional 3.50. This money will go to the choir fund.

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"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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Phi Mu, Pi Lambda Cop Charity Titles; Both Greeks Win Third Straight Year

Elected by votes costing a penny each, Jane Turns of Phi Mu and Armen Bahadurian from Pi Lambda Phi copped the titles of Miss Kilt and BMOC (Big Mouth On Campus) respectively during the Campus Chest charity drive activities of November 17-18. This is the third year that both Greeks have won this honor.

Pictures of all the candidates appeared at College Corner and in the Campus Center with a container for the money votes for each candidate. The winners were

announced at the Campus Chest Dance, Saturday, November 18.

A similar contest will be conducted next week, December 4-8, as sororities, Jefferson and Ludwell dormitories nominate girls for the title of Basketball Queen. Pictures of the candidates will be set up at the usual polls and votes again will be a penny each. The Basketball Queen and her court will be presented with their Varsity Club escorts during halftime of the George

Washington game Saturday, December 9.

An enthusiastic audience especially applauded Colonel Marcus Gewinner, the sole faculty performer in the variety show, as he presented a monologue from "The Glass Menagerie." Noted as a favorite also in the show was frosh Tom Nugent who impersonated the entire Democratic convention with crowd, John Cameron Swazee, Edward R. Murrow and Senator John F. Kennedy.

Former Law Student Wins Contest Award

Neil W. Schilke, a former law student at William and Mary, is the winner of the \$250 first prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for 1961. Schilke's prize-winning paper is entitled

"Legal Protection for Ideas."

The contest was conducted under the supervision of Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Schilke graduated first in his class at the law school, and was Associate Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the *William and Mary Law Review*.

Schilke was awarded the Phi Alpha Delta outstanding senior award as well as the first prize in the Virginia Trust Company's Will Draftsmanship Contest.

Participating for two years in National Moot Court Competition, Schilke had practice to back up his position as Junior Resident Attorney for Phillips Petroleum Company in Idaho Falls, Idaho.



Miss Kilt, Jane Turns and Mr. BMOC (Big Mouth on Campus), Armen Bahadurian are shown as they represented their respective social fraternities, Phi Mu and Pi Lambda Phi. They elected by penny votes from the campus at large. *Dave Blood Photo*

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U. S. Naval Reserve Training Is Offered to W&M Students

Freshmen, sophomore and junior men between the ages of 17 and 27, and otherwise qualified, are eligible for training leading to an Ensign's commission in the United States Naval Reserve, according to recent announcements.

Membership in the program leading to the Ensign's Commission, known as ROC, is obtained by joining the Naval Reserve and attending two eight-week training sessions at the Naval Reserve Officer's Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

Summer Training

These training sessions are conducted in the summers be-

tween the candidate's sophomore and junior years, between his junior and senior years, or following his senior year. After this successful candidates are awarded their commissions, provided they have earned their B.S. or A. B. degrees, or have completed all of the requirements leading to such degrees.

Paid Training

ROC members are paid according to their grade in the Naval Reserve while undergoing summer training, for active duty for training and for attendance at drills of the proper Naval Reserve Unit. In addition, uniforms are furnished.

Deferred Draft Status

Membership in ROC, while not excusing one from registering

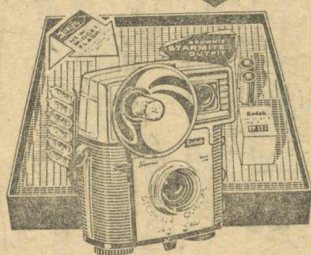
for Selective Service, does guarantee him draft deferment as long as he remains in good standing in the program. Completion of the ROC program, acceptance of the Commission and fulfillment of certain active duty requirements enables one to satisfy his military obligation.

Local advisor for the ROC program is Professor James P. Whyte, a Commander in the Naval Reserve. His offices are in Bryan 114 and he will answer questions about this program.

Quotas Limited

Candidates for the ROC program are selected on a quota basis and deadline for applications is February 7, 1962. Those interested are urged to see Professor Whyte promptly.

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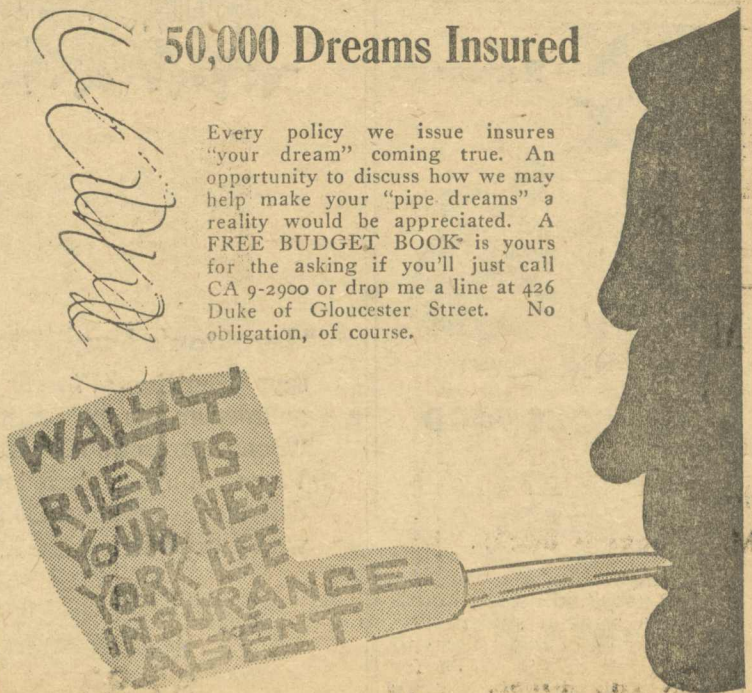
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SG Representation Topic of Discussion

There was not a quorum of Student Government members at last week's meeting held Tuesday, November 21, in the Campus Center Little Theater at 7 p.m. This meeting, held in this different location for students wishing to attend, was concerned with representation in Student Government.

At the beginning of the meeting the new freshman officers and representatives to Student Government were introduced to the assembly.

Discussion centered on the Facinos, who were contracted for the Campus Chest dance and did not show up; consequently a new band was procured only at the last moment. Euggestions were made as how to avoid this situation again and what actions to take against the Facinos.

Poster about cutting in line were put up on Cafeteria bulletin boards but due to obscene phrases written on them, Cafeteria personnel took them down.

Thanksgiving vacation poll results showed that 1205 students were polled and 7 didn't want a vacation. Of these 1132 said they would leave campus if there were a vacation.

The regular business focused on the goals area of operation and duties of Student Government. President Tom Johnson, led most of the discussion, which touched mostly on general points.

Ed Powers said that every interest group on campus should be fairly and equally represented in the Student Government assembly. Susan Ellis brought up

Johnson Speaks

At the Student Government meeting this Tuesday, December 5, at 7 p. m., the Constitution Committee will present a proposed new constitution for SG.

A limited number of copies of the constitution will be available to the Assembly and interested students. The following week there will be a meeting to discuss this new constitution before it is finalized.

All the students will receive a complete copy of the proposed constitution and its explanation to study during Christmas vacation. At the present time it is planned that the proposed constitution will be voted upon by the entire student body on January 10, the second Wednesday after the holidays.



the point that Student Government is never going to have complete representation.

Interest groups should become a vital expression commented Steve Lopez, so that non-Greeks may have fairer representation. Interest groups and their representation could center around dorms as the class structure is completely ineffective.



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National Advisor Attends Meeting

Workshop, Discussion Sponsored by Pan-Hell

The Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a workshop for sorority women on Saturday, December 2 from 2-4:30 p.m. Diane Snyder and Martha Walton, Pan-Hell President, are in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Julia A. Ober National Pan-Hellenic Advisor to William and Mary, will present the opening address in the Little Theater of the Campus Center. After the speech, the delegates will break up into seven discussion groups.

These groups will be conducted by the following members of the Pan-Hellenic Council: Judy Liddle, Pan-Hellenic organization; Martha Bell, Pan-Hellenic activities; Pat Graves, Pan-Hellenic relationships; Janice Royson, chapter standards; Bonnie Miller, pledge guidance and Mary Beth Anderson, declaration of freedom. Julie Kneen will lead a discussion between housemothers and sorority presidents.

Closing Session

The discussions which will last approximately 45 minutes will be followed by a reception.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will meet Friday evening, December 1, at 6:30 in the Campus Center to make final arrangements for the workshop.

Freshman Coffee

On November 29 an open house sponsored by Pan-Hel was held for freshman women in the Campus Center. Jefferson occupants were invited from 7-8 p.m., Ludwell 300 residents from 8-9 and Ludwell 400 residents from 9-10.

Pan-Hel is also discussing the possibility of setting up a Christmas tree in the middle of sorority court. The tree would probably be decorated on Saturday, December 9.

NSCF Secretary to Speak Sunday On 'Unity in Jesus Christ' Theme

"The SCM (Student Christian Movement) ought not to be . . . a society for comforting mothers . . . a society of the complacent and moribund . . . a society of courtship and marriage . . ."

"Rather the letters SCM should stand for Study, Concern, and Ministry."

The man who places such stringent demands upon the student Christian movements of today, the man who would claim that any religious group on any campus can justify its existence only if groups do stress study, concern and ministry will be on the William and Mary campus this Sunday evening.

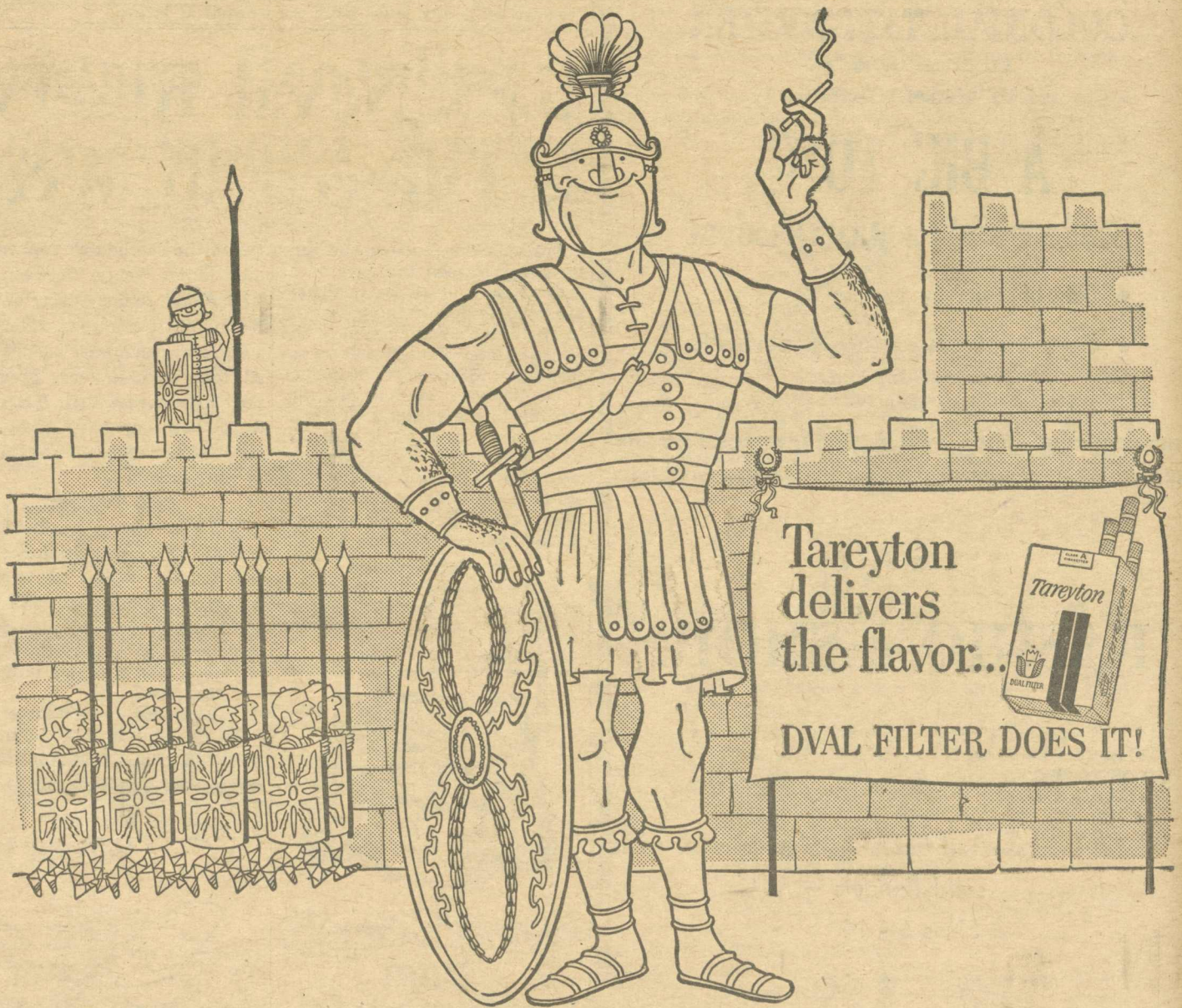
Under the auspices of the Student Religious Union, Herluf Jensen, the general-secretary of the National Student Christian Federation, will speak on "Unity in Jesus Christ" at 6 p. m. Sunday

evening in the ballroom of the Campus Center. The session is open to the campus.

Jensen, a nationally known figure in college student work, heads the NSCF which is comprised of the national Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Disciples of Christ organizations.

Jensen will consider contemporary ecumenical strategy, as related to the local campus situation; the common basis of belief that Protestant groups should find in Jesus Christ and the possibilities that greater interdenominational cooperation might yield.

An interesting, dynamic personality Jensen has much to say about the religious situation on the college campus, and the NSCF general-secretary has been a popular speaker on college campuses throughout the United States.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says Vinegar Virgil. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."



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