

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XXLVIX, Number 12

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 8, 1959

Music Committee May Secure Artist For February Show

Student Government Concert Series may begin February 21 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. There is a possibility that it will begin with a concert presented by Duke Ellington and his band. Tickets for the proposed Sunday afternoon event would sell for \$2.50 each.

The Committee on Concerts, headed by Charlie White, has been corresponding with Ellington's booking agent for some time. The agent, although he verbally accepted the Committee offer, has not yet returned the signed contract. Deadline for the contract return had been set as December 4.

Ellington has long been noted as a great jazz artist and composer. Among his numerous hits are: "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good," "Flamingo," "Perdido," "Take the 'A' Train," "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," and "Do Nothing Till You Hear It From Me."

In Europe, Ellington is regarded as America's leading jazz composer. Critics there believe that Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's animated cartoons are the only two original art forms America has produced.

Debates Take Top Honors



Debaters are pictured left to right, Bill Bryant, Roger Green, Jim Odell and Shep McKenney. Odell and Green are holding the two trophies which the team acquired in the Wake Forest Tournament.

Indian Debaters Take First Place In College Tournament Last Week

by Candy Walford

Four Indian debaters won the trophy in the tournament at Wake Forest College, December 4 and 5, for having the best debating record of any of the participating colleges.

Jim Odell, Roger Greene, Shep McKenney and Bill Bryant won 11 out of 14 debates. George Washington University, which received the second place trophy, won 9 out of 14 debates.

The negative team of Jim Odell and Roger Greene received a trophy for being the top negative debating team at the tournament. Jim Odell, vice president of the Student Government, and a founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon social colony, has debated for three years. Odell was awarded a certificate as the best speaker in the tournament. Roger Greene is a junior from Arlington. He was

a Virginia state champion debater in high school.

Bill Bryant and Shep McKenney on the affirmative team, won four out of seven rounds, and tied for first place with George Washington and Ohio.

Bill Bryant was awarded, in the forensic contests at the tournament, the second place certificate for after dinner speaking and third place for extemporaneous speaking. Shep McKenney, from Norfolk, was the district debate champion in high school and is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Honor Trial

Charge: Lying
Flea: Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Suspension

'Boyfriend' Presents 1920's Atmosphere

The Stage area of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall is hardly recognizable these days as part of the Atomic Age.

Colorful scenery and the gaily-clad cast of *The Boy Friend*, scheduled for December 10, 11 and 12, fill the theatre with a 1920's atmosphere that even our Beats would definitely call "Crazy," not to mention "the most" and "way out."

Added to the physical appearance of the show is the rhythm of ragtime and a style of entertainment that Williamsburg has probably not laughed at for 30 years — to its loss.

As the show's author, Sandy Wilson pokes gentle fun at the Twenties in his lyrics, music, plot and lines; director Howard Scammon carries the joke even further in the stylized method of acting he has chosen for his production.

In developing this style in his actors, Scammon claims to have drawn on his own experience—chiefly the acting he remembers seeing in the silent movies and the popular dance steps of the period—and on poses found in fashion plates and pictures of the 'Twenties musical shows. Generally speaking, the style of acting—unbelievable as it may sound—is a comical cross between a silent movie and a dance routine. Needless to say, this makes for an overall feeling of lively fun and humor.

Taking the place of the usual full-sized chorus are the four school-girl friends of the heroine, Polly Browne, and their four beaux. With this "chorus," the exaggerated style of acting is

used most effectively. Lines are delivered straight out to the audience, and a series of comically angular poses and wide-eyed, open-mouthed facial expressions convey emotion as lightly as

though it were a lively and thoroughly surprising dance.

Exuberant gestures and expressions also appear to admirable advantage in Jeanne Raab and Martha Miller, who portray two very Frenchwomen, complete with accent and typically Continental gaiety.

In contrast to the dance-like quality of most of the acting is the more subdued, natural portrayal of Susan Kohler and Eric Howell, who take the leading roles. *The Boyfriend* is a "first" for both of these students. Eric is playing his first lead in a college musical production, and Susan has the unusual honor of being leading lady in her first appearance in the William and Mary Theatre.

These two roles being the only more or less "straight" ones in the show, their quieter form of comedy balances the production and is just the right contrast to the rambunctious gaiety of the rest of the cast.

An added attraction is the length of the show; it lasts just two hours, and the curtain comes down at 10 — an ideal time for anyone planning to take in a dance or any other form of nightlife. So if you're one of those men who's planning on dining and dancing December 10, 11 or 12 with the lady of your life, why not round out the evening in style?

Go to the theatre from 8 to 10, and you'll still have time afterwards for that party. The box-office will be open Monday through Saturday, December 7-12 from 3-5 p. m. and on performance nights between 7 and 8 p. m. Everyone will enjoy introducing his girlfriend to his boyfriend!

'Boy Friend' Cast Rehearses



Pictured above are Jeanne Raab and Art Burgess who will appear in *The Boy Friend* which is the current William and Mary Theatre production and the first musical. The play will be presented in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, December 10, 11 and 12.

Food Poll Shows Students Dislike Eggplant, Ham Loaf, Prune Salads

by Karen Koerner

William and Mary students voted a resounding "Yes" for hamburgers (only one "no") and an equally resounding "No" for rutabagas, French fried eggplant, ham loaf and chicken Marengo in the recent food poll taken by the cafeteria committee.

Chicken, beef, potatoes and salad fared best, although Potatoes O'Brien evoked the comment, "What is it? Is it alive?" and luncheons were almost universally disliked.

Especially well-accepted were French fried potatoes, roast beef, hot turkey sandwiches, roast turkey and, of course, hamburgers. Most unpopular of all were ham loaf, grapefruit, endive, onion ring and stuffed prune salads, rutabagas, veal paprika, chicken Marengo and tomatoes and okra.

As for "Suggestions," the committee is planning to check them again and submit the best ones to the cafeteria management.

Group Studying Soviet Challenge Meets To Discuss Plans, Hear Progress Report

by Judy Jorg

At a meeting December 3 of those interested in "The Movement to Meet the Soviet Challenge," Dr. I-Kua Chou, associate professor of the government department, reported on the progress made by the group and outlined possible plans for the future.

To evaluate the present Soviet challenge and its implications principally through the study of economic competition in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America is the purpose of the group of students who first held meetings last semester under the leadership of Dr. Chou. Both practical and highly theoretical aspects of Communism are to be considered.

Future Plans

It is planned that three or four members will voluntarily contribute information to the group for discussion at each monthly meeting to be held in an informal manner. Further organizational plans will be considered at a meeting scheduled before Christmas vacation.

Suggestions

Suggestions made by Dr. Chou included maintaining contact with those scholars interested in the movement and obtaining their personal professional help, making further contact with government and private foun-

dations, discussing worthwhile papers and reports prepared by students for history, economics, sociology, social psychology and international affairs in these courses.

A definite scholarship in the field sponsored by a private foundation and a specialized school are possible outgrowths of the movement.

Other Advisors

Also serving as faculty advisors are Dr. William Warner

Moss, head of the government department; Dr. Abraham Hirsh, associate professor of economics; and Dr. Clifford Owen, associate professor of economics.

Progress Made

Several meetings held last year drew a large attendance, and groups to undertake study in six related fields were formed. During the summer four of the members of the steering committee obtained from college catalogs

(Continued on Page 11)

To Meet Soviet Challenge



Above are members of the Movement to Meet the Soviet Challenge. Left to right they are Tony Gallo, Dick Wood, Dr. Chou, Joy Werning, and Dick Crickett. The group had its first meeting of the semester last week.

Coed of the Week



Joanie Brewer

Pert Joanie Brewer, president of Sigma Delta Pi (the honorary Spanish fraternity), brightens the co-ed corner this week. Secretary of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the William and Mary Band, Spanish club, and the Baptist Church choir, Joanie's home is in Falls Church. Combining an interest in cooking, sewing and reading, Joanie anticipates either a teaching career or attendance at graduate school where she would advance her Spanish major.

Atkeson to Testify

Professor to Explain Tax Paper To Ways and Means Committee

Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson, professor of taxation in Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is scheduled to testify in a public hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, December 8, on a paper he submitted last September as a participant in an extensive research program being conducted by the Committee on income taxes.

One of a number of taxation experts who were chosen according to their knowledge and experience rather than affiliation in any organization, Dr. Atkeson was invited by Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills to submit a paper on the possibilities of establishing a broader income tax base in order to meet revenue needs with a lower tax rate.

Authors To Testify

Each expert who submitted such a paper is testifying before the Committee to explain his

paper more fully and to lead a discussion on it. The reports will also be published in a three-volume set entitled, **Tax Revision Compendium.**

Chief Economist

Since coming to William and Mary, Dr. Atkeson has been invited to appear before the Ways and Means Committee twice previously and has worked with the Internal Revenue service in cooperation with its research programs from time to time.



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In Brief

News Around Campus

The Biology club will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, December 8, in Washington 100. Colonel Lane of the U. S. Medical Corps, will speak on malaria.

Theta Alpha Phi will meet at 4:30 December 9, 1959, in the Green room in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

William and Mary students interested in journalism may apply for a summer position with the **Richmond Times-Dispatch.** The job will include on-the-job training as well as actual reporting experience. Anyone interested in this should contact the office of the Director of Placement.

The Colonial Echo asks anyone who has interesting snapshots for the feature section to put both a print and a negative in the Echo box in Marshall-Wythe 116.

The freshman class is sponsoring a Christmas dance in Blow Gymnasium December 11, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. All students are invited to attend. Dress will be semi-formal.

Dr. Morton J. Frisch, Dr. Edwin W. Webber, Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, James P. Wythe and President Alvin Duke Chandler will be among the 13 discussion leaders in a five day clinic on the basic elements of American political organization to be held here December 7-11. Forty-five department heads from various plants of the Republic Steel Corporation will attend.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law team lost to Duke University's team by 2/3 of a point in the quarter-finals of the National Moot Court Southeastern Re-

gional competition in Richmond November 20-21. Duke, which went on to win the regional finals, will represent the Southeastern Region in the national finals in New York.

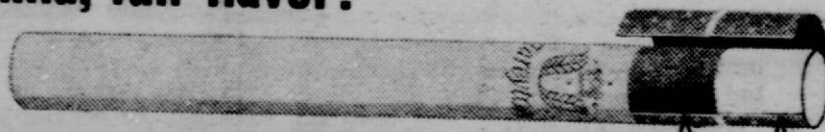
Members of Miss Althea Hunt's directing class opened their first series of one-act plays November 20. Students of her acting and directing classes will participate in an "in-the-round" version of Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" in the Laboratory Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Hall December 17, under the sponsorship of Theta Alpha Phi

Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony was the winner of the stereophonic record player given by a national cigarette manufacturing company. They collected over 15,000 points in cigarette boxtops.

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New Pi Delta Phi Initiates



Pictured left to right are Mary Beaty, Judy Reach, Carolyn Washer, and Diana Skelly. Jennie Raab is not pictured. The above are new initiates to Pi Delta Phi, Honorary French fraternity.

Pi Delta Phi Initiates New Members, Appoints Officers, Plans Full Program

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, initiated its new members Wednesday, December 2, in Brafferton Lounge. Installed by President Ann Perkins were Judy Leach, Carolyn Washer, Dianne Skelly, Jeanne Raab and Mary Beaty. New officers appointed were president, Ann Perkins; vice-president, Glenn Cayward, and Judy Leach, treasurer. Planning committees were also appointed. Faculty speakers at the initiation and installation were Dr. Reboussin, and Dr. and Mrs. Ringgold.

Pi Delta Phi is to recognize those who have excelled in the study of language and culture of France. They are chosen in the spring and fall on the basis of scholastic achievement in advanced French courses. The society's activities include an annual French banquet with an entire French cuisine.

Vice-President Glenn Cayward stated, "We hope to have a much fuller program this year."

From December 8-14 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, December 8

William and Mary theatre rehearsal—PBK auditorium and backstage; 1-11 p. m.
Flat Hat general staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301; 4 p. m.
 Dorm council meeting—Landrum conference room; 4:30 p. m.
 Prayers and meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
 Student Religious Union meeting—Ewell 102; 6:30 p. m.
 French club - film - "En Basse Provence"—Wren Kitchen; 7 p. m.
 Student Bar association lecture - Representatives from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Brokers; Washington 200; 7:45 p. m.
 Political Science club meeting—Ewell 102; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 9

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
 William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK auditorium and backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 Theta Alpha Phi—PBK - Green room; 4:30-5:30 p. m.
 Chapel services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
 Pep club meeting—Washington 200; 7 p. m.
 Accounting club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303; 7 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Pi initiation—Wren Great Hall; 7 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Pi reception—Colony room; 7:30 p. m.
 German club meeting—Barrett west living room; 7:30 p. m.
 Sociology club meeting—Ewell 101; 7:30 p. m.
 Spanish club - Pinata party—Barrett east lounge; 7:30 p. m.
 Newcomer's club - College Women's club meeting and card party—Ewell 102; 8-11 p. m.
 Eta Sigma Phi pledging—Brafferton; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 10

William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK auditorium and backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 Performance **The Boy Friend**—PBK auditorium; 8 p. m.
 Prayers and meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
 Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100; 5 p. m.
 Christian Science organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
 WSCGA reception and coffee for advisors and administration—Landrum lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Orchestral meeting—TV Studio - PBK; 7-8:30 p. m.
 Miss Slaughter's Literary society—Brafferton lounge; 8-10 p. m.
 Basketball - Frosh - W&M vs. Fork Union—Blow Gym; 8 p. m.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenade—Campus; 9-11 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 11

Basketball - W&M - Steel Bowl—Pittsburgh
 William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK auditorium and backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 Performance **The Boy Friend**—PBK auditorium; 8 p. m.
 Phi Alpha Delta initiation—Wren Great Hall; 3-4 p. m.
 Phi Alpha Delta banquet—Hunt room - Williamsburg lodge; 6:30-9 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel services—Wren Chapel; 6:15-8 p. m.
 Freshman reception—Bryan lounge; 7-9 p. m.
 Sigma Nu - Pi Beta Phi social—Sigma Nu lodge; 7-9 p. m.
 Theta Delta Chi dance—Colony room; 8-12 p. m.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart dance—Ewell foyer and 102; 8-12 p. m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha dance—Great Hall - Wren; 8:30-12 p. m.
 Freshman dance—Bryan lounge; 7-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 12

Basketball - W&M - Steel Bowl—Pittsburgh
 William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK auditorium and backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 Performance **The Boy Friend**—PBK auditorium; 8 p. m.
 Gamma Phi Beta open house—Gamma Phi Beta; 2-5 p. m.
 Children's Christmas party—Faculty and Staff, sponsored by Faculty Women's club, Jefferson gym; 3-5 p. m.
 Student Government dance—Colony room; 8-12 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Christmas party—Kappa Delta; 8-12 p. m.
 Kappe Alpha dance—Wren Great Hall; 9-12 p. m.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon dance—Ewell foyer and 102; 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 13

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 8 a. m.
 William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK auditorium and backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 Student Government film - "Cheaper by the Dozen"—Washington 100; 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.
 Theta Delta Chi Christmas reception—Theta Delta Chi; 2-5 p. m.
 Pi Beta Phi Christmas open house—Pi Beta Phi; 3-6 p. m.
 "College Bowl"—PBK, Dodge Room; 5-6 p. m.
 Lutheran Student association—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, December 14

William and Mary Choir rehearsal—PBK auditorium and backstage; 12 noon - 11 p. m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha serenade—Campus; 9-11 p. m.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony—Campus; 9-11 p. m.

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Foreign Student Leaders To View W&M Campus

Eleven student leaders from San Carlos University, Guatemala City, Guatemala, will visit the college from Sunday, December 13, until Wednesday, December 16.

The students, ten men and one woman, are on a 20 day tour of the United States under the State Department's Educational Travel Program.

American Life

The purpose of their trip is to acquaint them with the various aspects of American life. The eleven have indicated in their correspondence with the State

Department that they are especially interested in American student organizations, campus life and family life.

Besides broadening their view of American education, their trip to College is intended to give them a wider understanding of the American heritage through tours of Colonial Williamsburg.

Varied Studies

Four of the students speak English very well, and they will not need an interpreter. Among fields in which they are studying are law, chemistry, medicine, engineering and architecture.

Different Schedules

In the South American universities, between-semester breaks come before Christmas rather than after, as in the U. S., so the students are taking their 20 day tour during their between-semester period.

Each year the State Department sponsors these tours for student leaders from universities all over the world to acquaint them with college life and their contemporaries in America.

Brown's - Gifts

Cashmeres
 from
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Oh Happy day! LIL ABNER COMES ALIVE



IN THE (gasp!) BIGGEST AND (roar!) FUNNIEST



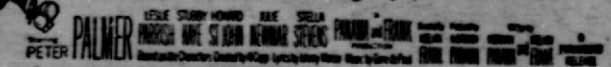
AND (pant!) GIRLIEST SHOW

As a 100 per cent red-blooded American boy (age 17) I can't possibly lie! Your whole family will go stark, ravin' mad wif joy when we come a-tearin' from 2 years as a Broadway moosical smash-hit—right into the movies! In **Technicolor** and VistaVision—natchelly!



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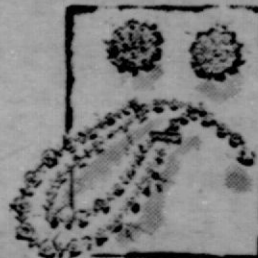
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Comprehensives

Most students we know are "crammers." With the aid of No-Doz and/or innumerable cups of coffee, they spend nights before tests or finals frantically memorizing the text, copying notes and trying to figure out what the old coot'll ask this time. We often see them (stumbling along) early in the morning glassy-eyed and disheveled. They refuse to talk to anyone, especially about the test. The material they've memorized is fixed so insecurely in their heads that it takes all their powers of concentration to prevent the facts from slipping away. Any conversation which introduces another train of thought, or worse, which presents some information for the test they overlooked, may hopelessly confuse them.

Many of these people do well grade-wise. But ask them a question a year or even a month later about courses they have crammed for. They may sometimes recall one or two facts but usually never see the relationship of these facts to any sort of whole. Hence, the material, if retained at all, is useless to them unless they are grooming themselves for appearances on quiz programs. They may receive a college degree, but they still have not learned to think, to see relationships or to solve problems. They say they have majored in a subject but, more accurately, they have taken a few courses related for them in name only.

Of course a "crammer" must be held partially responsible for his poor study habits. But the fault also lies with a testing program which produces quiz contestants rather than

educated men and women. Exams which are too objective and which cover too narrow a range of knowledge do not require much more than memorization on the part of the student. Thinking becomes more an extra-curricular activity than a necessity.

We think that perhaps a solution to the problem lies in comprehensive examinations. Such an exam is usually given at the end of the senior year and may also be given prior to the junior year primarily for guidance purposes. It consists of two sections, written and oral, and covers four years of courses. Questions are centered around a student's field of concentration but include related fields and require a general knowledge and use of the imagination.

Obviously, students cannot hope to pass such an exam by cramming, nor can they anticipate questions. They must have a sound knowledge of facts and then must relate to one another and to a whole. If this picture of the whole has gaps, a student should be expected to fill them through independent study.

Although the comprehensive examination system involves hard work, for students as well as faculty members, the effort is worthwhile. Besides the knowledge accumulated over four years, a successful student would leave college with an ability to think on his feet, to make decisions and to solve problems. Perhaps more important, he would have acquired some sort of a broad view of his chosen field and of its relation to others.

C. W.

Fire Drills

Two or three times a semester the residents of all the female dormitories experience the rather burdensome phenomenon of fire drills, complete with aspects such as racing out into the cool midnight air in slippers and bathrobes, after properly "securing" their rooms. That fire drills tend to be held about an hour after most of the women are asleep may be irritating to many of them, and there must almost necessarily be severe criticism of this system at times.

We are certain, however, that on reflecting upon these colorful nocturnal episodes, most

women students are grateful that part of their dormitory procedure called for an introduction to such drills. What better way to practice what would have to be done in the event that fire just did happen to break out? What better way to find out exactly where the weak links are, and then go about correcting them? Fire no respecter of persons or things, often does not leave people any time at all in which to err; the William and Mary coeds at least are hereby endowed with the opportunity not to make these would-be fatal mistakes.

Meanwhile, that other segment of our student population, the men, slumber on blissfully every night without even a suggestion of a fire drill. We wonder whether this is merely an oversight, or is it not more than this and even potentially dangerous. One men's residence hall earlier in the semester has already had a minor scuffle with a fire, which was fortunately extinguished without benefit of the fire department. This occurred late at night and had it not been notified by a handful of alert students, the lives of approximately one hundred students would have been imperiled.

We would suggest a system whereby men's residence halls would also come within the pale of these drills. It seems to us that there would be nothing at all to lose, and potentially a lot of benefit to be derived from them.

G. W. C.

We Hold That . . .

. . . even if the mail is marked "Occupant" William and Mary students should be more considerate and refrain from littering the Post Office floors.

. . . the fireworks display staged by Colonial Williamsburg was most enjoyable and that the Wren building looked especially good silhouetted against a shower of crimson sparks.

. . . the completion of the Student Center would make an ideal Christmas present to the campus.

. . . things have come to a sorry pass in the cafeteria when you are told rudely by an employee that you cannot have both a hotdog and a fishcake, when you normally can have two of one or the other.

. . . registration for registration was a laudable idea, but it sure did tie up traffic in Marshall-Wythe.

. . . the Yule log ceremony makes a fine campus tradition and we are glad that Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are planning to sponsor the festivities again this year.

. . . electrical and mechanical problems can always occur to louse up a scoreboard and a basketball game, but why don't they install new red light bulbs in the numbers of the scoreboard so that they all will be of the same color? This is neither an electrical nor mechanical problem.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 90c per column inch up to and including 5 column inches; classified, 3c per word, minimum of 50c. Address, Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

Letters To The Editor

On Change of Rush Rules

To the Editor:

On Tuesday when I picked up the paper and read the article entitled, "Pan Hellenic Council Changes Rush Rules," I thought that this year's edition of *The Flat Hat* had come out early.

I said to myself, "This is a very clever bust on all of the petty regulations and restrictions that exist on the William and Mary campus." Then, alas, I glanced up at the top of the page and realized that this was a bonafide edition of *The Flat Hat* and that those inane regulations were in effect.

I should like to propose a rule myself (since everyone else is getting into the act). The rule is: Sorority women and non-sorority women should not be allowed to attend the same college. After all, familiarity breeds contempt.

Jeff Mobley

Reply to Woodliff

To The Editor:

This is in reply to a letter in the December 1st issue of *The Flat Hat* by Mr. Charles Woodliff, Faculty advisor for *WCWM*.

We would like to say that we are not defending the Editorial Board of *The Flat Hat*, a job which that staff is quite capable of doing itself, rather we wish to point out some fallacies in Mr. Woodliff's letter which we believe he is fully aware of. Any criticism we offer is meant to be constructive. Having had the best interest of a campus radio station in mind since we first arrived here two years ago, our only object is to see the station run for the enjoyment and pleasure of all on campus.

Mr. Woodliff, in his letter, seems to be suffering, in part, from a guilty conscience. He completely misinterprets the editorial "At Last, Huh?" and in doing so brings to light some new criticisms which might be directed against *WCWM*.

Mr. Woodliff accused M. A. G., the author of the editorial, of "blaming the Chief Engineer of *WCWM* . . . of improper disposition of engineering time." The whole point of the editorial was, however, to point out the fact that of some 22 FM/AM converters (The number has been variously reported as 22, 13, and 12.) supposed to have been installed in the dorms by last September, only 5 have been installed and 2 do not even work sufficiently to serve the areas they were designed to cover.

Whether or not this is due to "improper disposition of engineering time" we cannot say. We realize, too, that unexpected problems have appeared and fully sympathize with Mr. Woodliff regarding them. The point remains: *The converters have not been installed and the prospect for even 13 to be working by Christmas time (by the admission of the Chief Engineer) is highly unlikely. If it is necessary for further help to be recruited for the job, we heartily suggest that steps be taken to obtain that help. But let's see that the campus radio station can be heard on campus!*

Mr. Woodliff states that M. A. G. used an unsavory journalistic trick when he stated that only one converter is installed in a men's residence hall, this being Monroe, the residence of the Chief Engineer. It would appear that no trick was intended. It was rather, as Mr. Woodliff agrees, simply a statement of fact.

But when Mr. Woodliff goes on to justify the presence of the converter in Monroe, he gives a reason which, we are sure, he knows is not a statement of truth. He claims the converter is there for the Chief Engineer to check on the quality of *WCWM's* signal. Some weeks ago trouble developed in the transmitter at *WCWM*. The transmitter blew fuses repeatedly for a few successive days and refused to stay on the air. When this first occurred, the engineer on duty at the station could not get in touch with the Chief Engineer. Was the Chief Engineer checking the quality of the signal then? Is it not, in fact, the truth that the operation of the converter in Monroe is very sporadic and is not even necessary to check on the quality of *WCWM's* signal?

We will fully agree with Mr. Woodliff when he says that M. A. G. should have gone to him for the information. But we should remind Mr. Woodliff too, that as stated in the "editorial on editorials" in *The Flat Hat* of November 24th, the opinions expressed were those of the entire Editorial Board, not just M. A. G. He was merely assigned to write the editorial.

Since Mr. Woodliff likes the quotation from the "editorial on editorials" that "if we erred it was honestly and not maliciously" we hope it applies, too, to his letter. And if he did make an honest mistake, we hope we will be responsible enough to admit his error publicly.

And, please, how about a definite statement about when all the students will be able to hear *WCWM* through the FM/AM converters?

Cordially,

Richard T. Silverman

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Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

Only 15 more shopping days 'til Christmas; so Mother and Dad, you had better get on the stick because it looks like the only thing the Greeks are supplying is Christmas spirit!

The ham was laid on pretty thick at the **Pi Beta Phi** house Thursday the 3rd. Members and guests agreed that the sandwiches were truly delicious. On Friday, Dec. 4, the Pi Phis were entertained at the **Lambda Chi Alpha** lodge.

The **Delta Delta Delta** girls also suffered from the affects of over-stuffing when, on Nov. 24th, they held their Founder's Day banquet at Thiemes.

The **Kappa Kappa Gamma** pledges held a "Greek Gab" with the pledge classes of the other sororities. Evidently, they agreed that the male Greeks were great since all the Kappas went out and partied all weekend. **Sigma Nu** entertained them on Friday the 4th, and **Kappa Alpha** men were given a party on Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Pi welcomed a bevy of brothers this week. Returning alums were Bob Dowdy, '58, and Bill Waldron, '59. With them was a Sigma Pi from Lycoming College, Ray Miller.

more visitors appeared at the **Kappa Sigma** lodge. That famed athlete Bob DeTombe was one and the other was George Conrad.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Stu Whitworth on the 1st. Visiting the lodge for the big Yule party on Sat. 5th were Don Swain, Stu Bennett, Bob Brown and Wade Foster.

The **Pi Lambda Phi** men held their winter formal at the Williamsburg Motor House on Friday the 4th. On Saturday night, at "Chez Joey," the Rhythm Masters wore off a few inches from the shoes.

Theta Delta Chi recently pledged Larry Suitefs, '62.

The **Alpha Chi Omegas** held their big winter formal at the Williamsburg Lodge on Friday the 4th.

Another recent pledging occurred at the **Phi Kappa Tau** lodge. The new member is Dave Long. This was followed by a "hood party" man.

In order to make the following news an official Greek note, we will refer to the long-suffering girls at Ludwell Dorm as the **Lambda Deltas**. The new sorority held a big Winter dance at Ewell foyer on Dec. 5th. Approximately 200 happy freshmen attended.

Engaged: Elwood F. Harrison to Sandra Lee Funk; Joy Ammen, '60, **Kappa Kappa Gamma**, to Tom Foster, '60, **Pi Kappa Alpha**.

Assembly Approves Transfer

A motion that the function of the cheerleaders be transferred from the jurisdiction of the Student Government to that of the Pep club was passed by the Student Assembly Tuesday, December 1.

The motion must be approved by the general co-operative committee and approved by President Chandler before it will be final.

Ann Harvey, freshman class secretary-treasurer, reported on the cost of buying and keeping the pinto pony proposed as a William and Mary mascot. The pony will cost \$200, and the cost for keeping him will be a maximum of \$100 a year. The pinto could be stabled at a farm five miles from Williamsburg.

School Rings

In order to insure the proper quality, design and price for the school ring, the rings are purchased under a three-year contract. The present contract expires this year and Greg Tweet, sophomore class president, was appointed chairman of a committee to receive bids from companies and to approve the bid for the ring they prefer.

Trips

Pete Sigenthaler proposed a plan for bus tours for William and Mary students. They are to be made to near-by places with student drivers. They will be financed by various clubs. The Student Government will encourage them to sponsor the trips, help with the publicity and sell tickets. The matter is still under discussion.

A Catholic President

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"Americans have never had an opportunity to hear a reasoned discussion of the place of Catholic power in our national life."

Paul Blanshard

James Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California and long a political as well as a religious trouble shooter and himself a convert from Catholicism, threw one of the most potentially explosive questions in contemporary America onto the scene several weeks ago. Until it is answered there will be no end to the whisper campaign about it, and some straight forward discussion is, in the final analysis, best for all.

A meeting of Roman Catholic ecclesiastical leaders signed a statement opposing U. S. foreign aid to help in bringing birth control to the over-populated nations of Asia and Africa. They termed present talk of a "population explosion" as a hoax, and restated the Catholic position on this issue, a position which many feel ignores the problem of food and shelter for the helpless millions brought into a world with no room for them.



Brownfeld

What Dean Pike wants to know, and what we as Americans must know, is whether this position, which is clearly opposed to the latest medical, social, and political findings, is binding on Roman Catholic candidates for public office. Senator John Kennedy, very sensitive to this issue, said that it was wrong to query Catholic candidates about statements of their church leaders and not to do the same to potential candidates of other faiths.

What Senator Kennedy forgets, or what he remembers all too well, is that the pronouncements of Methodists and Presbyterians are not binding on church members, that Baptists and Jews have no church hierarchy, and do not claim to have "the only true faith." A Catholic candidate is vulnerable because of the mechanism of his church, and Mr. Kennedy has still not clearly given his own ideas about birth control, if he is indeed permitted ideas of his own on the subject.

Above and beyond this we who are not Catholics must weigh our actions and our statements with our sincere belief in religious freedom and separation of church and state. It is wrong to say that we will not vote for a candidate because he is a Catholic, and the inflammatory bigotry of the fringe groups is indeed a stain on the American record. It is equally wrong to oppose as bigotry any honest discussion of the relationship between church and state. The Catholic candidate is not excluded from high public office, but he excludes himself if he does not make clear that he will think for himself on all issues pertaining to his duties as a public official.

The Church claims that it deals only with "religious" subjects and does not claim "infallability" in other areas. This is, nevertheless, quite misleading. The issue of birth control, which has been mentioned here, is not solely a religious one, it has deep political and economic consequences.

But can we say "No Senator Kennedy, you are a Catholic and can therefore not lead the land of the free, and the home of the brave." This would make a mockery of religious freedom. We can, and we must, be certain, however, that each candidate will faithfully execute the duties of his office. And John Kennedy does himself little good when he throws these serious questions back without an answer. His church is not like other churches, and if the American people are suspicious it is not without reason. He must make us less suspicious by answering our questions, and he can certainly not blame us for looking out for the best interests of the nation. If the religious issue hurts him it will be his own fault, and not ours.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates New Members; Holds Installation of Officers at Banquet

by Holly Mendel

Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity, will initiate new members Friday, December 11, at 4 p.m. in the Wren Great Hall.

Initiates include Michael Alembik, John Court, Overton Durrett, Jack Goodman, Roger Johnson, Dan Libermore, Ackley Melson and Hal Ward.

New Officers

The installation of officers will also be held at a banquet Friday night at the Williamsburg Lodge. Incoming justice is Harmon Maxon and Vice-justice is Pete Decker. Tom Terry is cleric, Tom Wharton is treasurer and Marshall Schilke is marshal. Norfolk attorney Fredrick Stant will speak at the initiation.

New Members

Initiate Michael Alembik is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi

Lambda Phi social fraternity, and the Exeter Exchange Student of last year. Dan Libermore is a member of Sigma Nu social fra-

Visitors' Housing

The Student Government Association has announced that due to the overcrowded conditions of the dormitories this year the school will be unable to provide rooming facilities for prospective students.

Dick Neely, president of the Student Body, emphasized the fact that friends, as well as prospective students, are always welcome to visit the College of William and Mary, even though the college itself is not able to provide facilities for them.

tertnity, Phi Beta Kappa and a graduate assistant in the business administration department. Jack Goodman is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity of the University of Alabama and secretary-treasurer of the Student Bar association.

New member Ackley Melson is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. John Court is from the Naval Academy in the class of 1936 and received his M. A. from George Washington University in 1941.

Plans For Year

The fraternity has effective speaking programs, social gatherings and picnics. This semester they have started a new program of Toastmaster's Luncheon, based on the idea of Toastmasters International. Twice a month the members will meet to give short, impromptu speeches. There will be one planned three minute talk.

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Eger Players



Eger Group Gives Concert; Makes Dynamic Ensemble

by Bruce Douglass

Joseph Eger, an American stylist of the French horn who is essentially superb, brought his chamber ensemble to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall last week through the auspices of the William and Mary Concert Series. The program was, for the most part, refreshing if not entirely masterful.

The French horn is an instrument very difficult to play because it presents extreme problems in the achievement of a correct tone. Eger's performance upon this instrument was adequate. His achievement of the tone was somewhat less than superb in the lower passage, which occasionally appeared breathy. The crispness of several of his runs is to be marked as mastery of the horn.

Others Vary

The remainder of the ensemble were certainly varied in their achievements. Dixie Blackstone upon the violin failed to match the total beauty of the quartet's performance. Her flaws were technical and all too apparent. The tone was not full enough, and there were several bad notes.

The cellist, Madeline Foley, was not predominant enough to

be considered too noteworthy either pro or con. As a generalization, she was good.

The pianist, Lawrence Smith, was, with the exception of Eger, the highlight of the evening. The light touch which Mr. Smith possesses is sheer mastery of the keys. It is very important that this lightness be achieved in small ensemble work. His performance was, on the whole, most effective and most impressive.

Written In Four Keys

The Brahms work was the most effectively presented part of the program. The Korn work written especially for Eger was pleasingly modern but somewhat difficult to listen to.

Buy Your Tickets Early

to avoid last minute complications. Advisement as to which bus, reservation, and proper time, will be appreciated and make your trip more enjoyable.

Williamsburg Greyhound Bus Terminal

Backdrop Club Completes Casting

by Connie Catterton

Character types for Salvation Army workers and rollicking New York gangsters were found in the try-outs for "Guys & Dolls" which were recently held by the Backdrop club.

Mike Smoller, Jeanne Raab, Don Hutcheson and Jan Laughlin head a cast of 48 members.

"To choose the characters to play parts ranging from General Matilda B. Cartwright to Angie the Ox and Big Jule was not an easy job," commented Dick Westlake, director for this musical comedy.

Final Casting

"We were very pleased with the number of students who tried out. Because of the large number who turned out, we were able to make final casting decisions from these try-outs. The enthusiasm was great, and we want to thank all who participated in these try-outs," were further comment by Westlake.

Art Burgess will be assistant director for the show. Westlake

and Erik Howell will do the choreography.

This Broadway hit, which is filled with songs such as "Take Back Your Mink," "Busel and a Peck," "Sit Down - You're Rockin' the Boat," and the title song, "Guys & Dolls," will be presented May 12, 13 and 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Students who will play the various characters include Al Burger, Bill Haut, Erik Howell, Johnny Reese, Marv Bowman,

Hal Laughlin, Terry Browne, Ike Ikenberry and David Cooke. Hat box girls, dancers and songers provide additional entertainment to the show.

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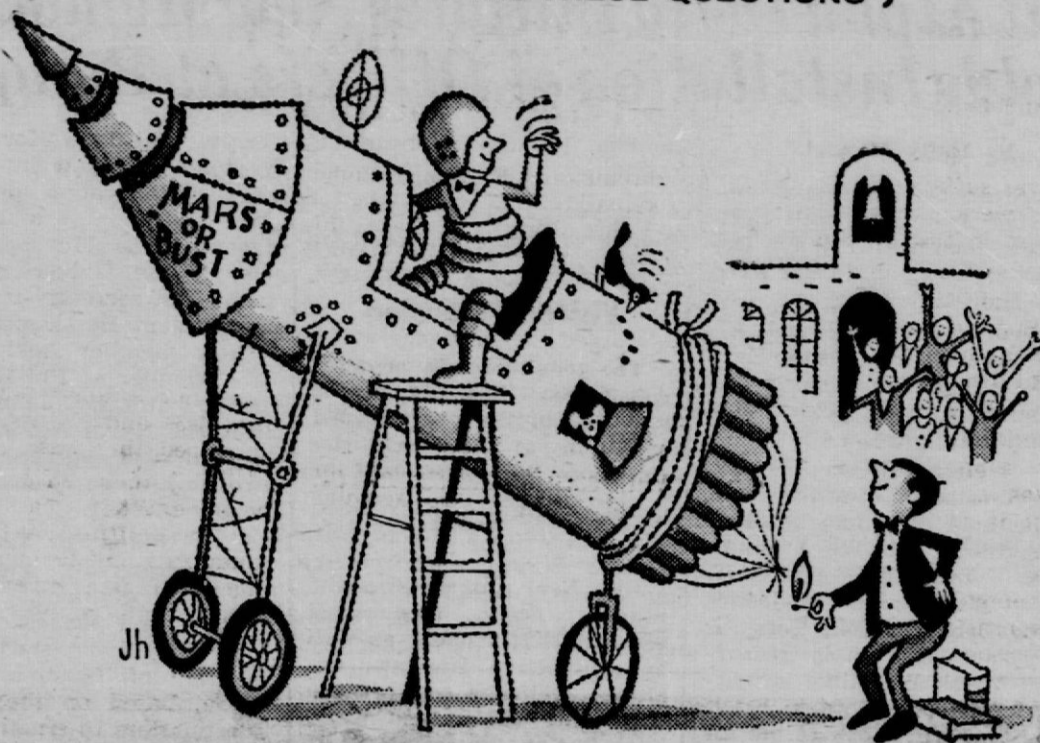
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A B C



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A B C



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A B C



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Cohen Hooks Against UVA.



The Tribe's Jeff Cohen unleashes hook shot against Virginia's Cavaliers in season opener last Tuesday night at Blow Gym. Bev Vaughan (24) and Chuck Sanders (40) look on. Indians won, 2-70, captured two other victories later in week with Cohen, Vaughan sharing scoring honors in all three. James McKey Photo

Indians Host H-Sydney Tonight In Prelude to Steel Bowl Tourney

Bill Chambers' fast starting cagers take on undefeated Hampden-Sydney College at Blow Gym tonight in preparation for their weekend excursion to Pittsburgh for the Steel Bowl tournament.

Hampden - Sydney may prove

Ludwell Triumphs; Downs Gamma Phi

Ludwell upset Gamma Phi Beta, 4-0, last Tuesday afternoon to win the women's intramural hockey championship. As a result, the intramural trophy now rests in Ludwell's possession.

Libby Heise and Peggy List shared scoring honors with two goals apiece. Ludwell led throughout the game as Miss Heise drove in for two tallies and Miss List scored one goal for a 3-0 halftime lead.

The aggressive Ludwell attack was well supported by Fran Newton, Jeanne Dixon and Jennie Beary at their halfback positions, and Vi Sadler and Jane Riddlehuber at fullback. Sandy McNair saw action as goalie for the winners.

a very challenging adversary for William and Mary before its trip to the Steel City. To date, H-S has drubbed RPI, 76-62, and topped Baltimore University, 83-77.

This evening's encounter will match unbeaten quints. The Tribe has rolled past three early season opponents, Virginia (82-70), VMI (79-78) and Tennessee (77-71).

Co-Captain Chuck Sanders (6-10) and Bev Vaughan (6-5) have the nod at forwards tonight, with husky Jeff Cohen (6-7) due to hold forth at center. Co-Captain Tom Farrington (5-10) and Dave Bottoms (6-1) will start at the guards.

Cohen, with a 25.7 scoring average, and Vaughan, with a 25 average, have proved a lethal scoring punch for the Tribe thus far. In addition, Cohen has pulled in 57 rebounds for a 19 average, better than the average which was fifth best in the nation last season.

This Weekend

The Steel Bowl will see W&M Duquesne, Pitt and St. Johns' vying for top honors. Favored St. John's faces defending champ Pitt in the first round, while the Indians go against Duquesne.

Duquesne (2-9) has ample height but lacks speed. After a 13-11 record last season, they have started on the right track this go-round with a 67-46 trouncing of St. Vincent and 52-51 decision over St. Francis.

Panther Mark

Pitt, sans Don Hennon, stands at 1-1 on the season, with a 73-57 romp over Michigan and crushing, 94-49 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma State. The loss of All-America Hennon is considered a significant factor in Panther prospects.

St. John's, with pre-season

W&M 82, Virginia 70

Last Tuesday night at Blow Gym, William and Mary's varsity cagers pummeled the University of Virginia's Cavaliers, 82-70, in an opening game marked by sound offense and defense and an erratic scoreboard clock, which halted play several times.

In a 45 minute first half, the Tribe managed a healthy, 47-36 halftime lead. Bev Vaughan collected 17 points and Jeff Cohen 16 in the first two stanzas.

Bill Chambers and Co. clicked on defense throughout, forcing the Cavaliers to take mostly outside shots. Also, the Indians out-rebounded UVA, 50-26, with Cohen pulling down 15 off the boards and Chuck Sanders raking in nine.

Four Tribesmen tallied in the double figures, with Cohen and Vaughan finishing with 26 points apiece. The Indians hit on 57 per cent of their shots.

All-American pick Tony Jackson in fold, also stand at 1-1 in early play. They opened with a stunning 90-66 victory over the University of Bridgeport, then fell to St. Louis University, 76-67.

One national magazine slated St. John's for possible national recognition.

W&M 79, VMI 78

Virginia Military's Keydets gave W & M many an anxious moment, but the Indians pulled their second game of the season out of the fire, 79-78, last Thursday evening at Lexington.

Up until the half, both teams took part in a see-saw battle, with the Tribe coming comfortably out ahead, 49-38, at half-time.

Second half action saw soph-studded VMI outscore the Indians, 40-30, as Joe Gedro and Norm Halberstadt took the helm for the Keydets. It took two successful foul shots by Jeff Cohen, with only nine seconds remaining, to avert an upset.

Cohen scored 27 points and hauled in 18 rebounds, with teammates Bev Vaughan and Dave Bottoms collecting 26 and 16 points, respectively. Keydet Halberstadt garnered 28 points.

William and Mary hit on 58.6 per cent of its field goal attempts and 11 of 14 from the foul line. The Keydets managed a highly respectable 45.9 per cent from the floor.

W&M 77, Tennessee 71

This past Saturday night at Knoxville, Tenn., William and Mary collected its third victory in a row by outlasting the University of Tennessee, 77-71.

The Indians held a 36-35 advantage at the half, despite trailing, 20-9, early in the contest.

Both halves of play were marked by heavy contact as the Vols literally fouled themselves to defeat. Tennessee hit on 22 shots from the floor, while the Tribe made only 20. On the other hand, the Indians tallied 37 for 50 from the free throw line to the Vol's 27 for 38 effort.

Burly Jeff Cohen led both teams in rebounds, with 24 to his credit for the night's work; big Chuck Saunders rescued eight from the vicinity of the rim.

Individual scoring honors for W & M went to Cohen, with 24 points. Vaughan tallied 23 for the evening, while co-captain Tom Farrington ripped the cords for 16 markers.

Top Ten

Mighty Syracuse swept to its first undefeated season on the Midiron in 71 years last Saturday with a 36-8 rout of UCLA. That was sufficient proof as the change were voted the nation's top team in this final Flat Hat II.

LSU and Mississippi, prospective Sugar Bowl foes, gained runner-up honors. This week's national listings:

Syracuse	400
LSU	350
Mississippi	330
Texas	270
Georgia	250
Wisconsin	190
TCU	130
Washington	120
Arkansas	80
Clemson	70

Frosh Cagers Host Frederick Tonite; Post 78-59 Victory over VMI Outfit

William and Mary's freshman basketball outfit will take on Frederick Junior College this evening preceding the Tribe's varsity clash with Hampden-Sydney at Blow Gym.

Joe Agee's frosh cagers opened their 13 game 1959-60 campaign last Tuesday with an impressive, 78-59 trouncing of Virginia Military's Rats.

With each of the starters hitting double figures, Kirk Gooding (6-6) paced the Indians with 20 points, working well from the floor and foul line.

Rounding out the Tribe's scoring threats were playmaker Dan

Dickerson (6-2) with 15 points and Roger Bergey (5-11), who ripped the cords for 12 points with his hot jump shooting.

Irish O'Hara (6-2) and Bob Harris (6-4) hit the mark for 12 and 11 points, respectively. Reserves Bob Riddler (6-3), Al Saffold (6-5) and Terry Geib (6-0) all helped the cause.

Hitting their stride early in the game, W&M amassed a 45-32 lead by halftime. The frosh, capitalizing on their aggressive rebounding and fast-breaking speed made good on 42 per cent of their shots.

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AROUND



THE ALLEYWAYS

By Rich Paolillo

The most prolific state of the bowling season was on tap during the past week with 19 matches being rolled. The season is three-fifths gone and two weeks of scheduled competition remain.

Pi Lamb posted an impressive 9-0 record for the week and vaulted into first place, settling just ahead of Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi. Pi Lamb scored 3-0 shutouts over Sigma Pi, Kappa Sig and Sig Ep.

Theta Delt shut out the Faculty, 3-0, and topped PiKA, 2-1. Lambda Chi dropped four games but topped four opponents by identical 2-1 counts. Old Dominion Kappa Sig, PiKA and the K-Klobbers all fell before Lambda Chi.

Other Results

After being shutout, 3-0, by the K-Klobbers, Sigma Nu came back to blank Phi Tau, 3-0, and stop OD, 2-1. Kappa Alpha romped over the much-beaten Faculty, 2-0. Dropped OD, 2-1, but lost a 2-1 decision to Phi Tau.

Sig Ep and Kappa Sig both managed victories over SAE during the week. Sig Ep won, 2-1, and Kappa Sig stopped SAE cold, 3-0. Closing out league action, Sigma Pi beat Phi Tau, 2-1, and PiKA blanked OD, 3-0.

Lambda Chi's John Cooter turned in the week's high game and also the year's high with a 129. Kappa Sig's Jim Cudinas garnered second with a 125.

Pi Lamb turned in the year's top team effort with a big 520 set against Sig Ep. Cooter also took the week's high average honors by chopping for a 108 average, including scores of 129, 118 and 115.

Diamanti, Grubbs Compete In National Hockey Meet

Two W & M Squaws participated in the National Hockey Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jovina Diamanti played with the Southeast II team and Miss Nancy Grubbs played with the Southeast IV squad.

The games began on Thanksgiving morning at 9 a.m. when Southeast II met Philadelphia II. The contest was deadlocked at 2-all when, in the last minute of play, Philadelphia scored the winning goal.

Results

Southeast II claimed victory the following afternoon as they defeated New Atlantic II, 4-1. Miss Diamanti scored the second goal for Southeast with a drive from the edge of the striking circle.

In a sea of chilling mud on Saturday morning, Southeast II played a scoreless tie with Northeast II.

Southeast IV also took on three sectional teams. Thanksgiving afternoon, they claimed their sole victory by defeating Midwest II, 2-0.

New Atlantic III defeated this crew, 4-2, and Philadelphia IV shut them out, 3-0.

Exhibition Match

At a banquet the following Saturday evening, the United States team and the United States reserves were announced. An exhibition was played on Sunday between these two

squads, with the regulars emerging victorious, 3-0.

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon was on hand for the opening ceremonies Thanksgiving afternoon at 1 p.m. All of the teams paraded in review, and in culmination Mrs. Nixon shook hands with each of the respective team captains.

Those teams participating in the National Hockey Tournament were Great Lakes, Midwest, Midwest, New Atlantic, Northeast, Philadelphia and Southeast.

Trackmen Meet

The afternoons of marathon cross-country runs are over for William and Mary's track squad, but Coach Harry Groves and Co. plan to pick up impetus in another direction this week.

Groves has announced that an organizational meeting for indoor and outdoor track seasons will be held in the lobby of Blow Gym tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

Students interested in both varsity and freshman competition are invited to attend this meeting.

William and Mary recently completed a successful cross-country campaign by taking second place in the Southern Conference run.

Women's Volleyball Play Advances; Chandler, Kappa Alpha Theta Win

Spirit ran high as women's volleyball play progressed toward the final playoffs next week. The tournament started on November 30 with Chandler taking a pair of games from Landrum.

Last Tuesday was a busy day for Ludwell. After becoming intramural hockey champs that afternoon, the freshmen registered their first volleyball win by downing Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In three other contests Tuesday, Phi Beta Phi defeated Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta won over Chi Omega and Delta Delta

Delta edged Kappa Delta by winning two out of three close games.

Other Results

Theta chalked up a second win Thursday by trimming Landrum by two points in both contests. Kappa defeated Jefferson, while Phi remained unbeaten by handing Tri Delt its first loss.

With another week of matches ahead, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chandler remain undefeated in the first league.

Gamma Phi Beta and Ludwell meet this Thursday to determine the second league lead.



On Campus with Max Shulman

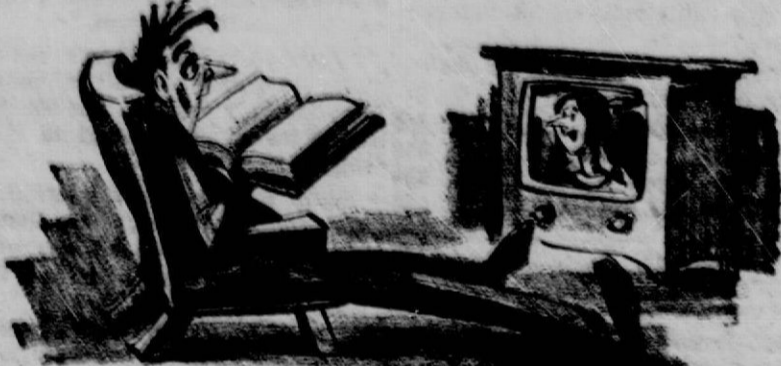
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



"What-um You-um Want-um?"

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner!... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor... Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? ... If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! ... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what truck?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of trucks, stay on the right truck with Alpines—the truck that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content... And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you got from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

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And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

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10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday
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Materials: one & cc. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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Herr Paces Tribe over Catholic Mermen With 2 Record-Breaking Performances

Soph Chris Herr shattered two William and Mary swim records as the Indians ten "iron men" defeated Catholic University, 56-39, in their season debut last Saturday.

Herr's sensational performance set the pace as the Tribe mermen successfully cleared the first hurdle of a nine-meet season. Coach Dudley Jensen's lads swept eight first places and a relay victory.

Covering the 220 yard distance in a sparkling 2:17.8, Herr rewrote both the Catholic U. and W & M record books for the freestyle event. Minutes later, Herr splashed his way to a new Indian mark for the 440 yard competition with a superb 5:13 effort.

Considering that the Tribe

Bartlett Paces Win In Riflemen Debut

Sgt. Thomas O'Rorke's rifle team edged Washington - Lee University last Wednesday afternoon in a successful season opener.

Soph Gill Gartlett proved the Reservation's top scorer in a 1375-1369 decision. Senior and captain Bart Wittekind followed Bartlett's lead in second position.

Sophmores Woody Harrison and Lynn Shaw, and senior Bill Good also figured in scoring in a three-position match on the home range.

O'Rorke's riflemen will take part in the William Randolph Hearst National Inter-collegiate Match tomorrow, then play host to the University of Richmond Friday.

The frosh marksmen played host to West Point High School in a duel affair this afternoon.

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Swim Action

William and Mary's varsity tankmen play host to The Citadel Friday afternoon and Davidson Saturday in a pair of Southern Conference meets. The Citadel and Davidson were second and third in the SC meet last year. Both meets start at 3 p.m. and the public is invited.

freestyler was competing in varsity action for the first time, his showing is even more remarkable.

Dominate Meet

After the visitors copped top honors in the 440 yard medley relay, the W & M varsity dominated the meet, capturing firsts in nine of 10 following races.

Consistent Dave Kurland maintained his unmarred record in regular season competition despite limited practice sessions this year. Kurland notched victories in his two specialties, the 60 and 100 yard sprints, in times of 30.6 and 55.7, respectively.

Phil Bullard copped top laurels in the 160 yard individual medley in his best time of the young season, 2:06.3. Then the Indian co-captain nipped teammate Glenn Mann by less than a second to take first place in the 200 yard breaststroke.

A surprising winner in the

diving division was Mann, another frosh graduate in his first varsity meet. Normally a breast-stroker, the sophomore had never competed in diving competition before.

Rebounds

Dave Diehr's triumph in the 200 yard backstroke represented a personal as well as a team victory. Last February, Diehr injured his shoulder, and the doctors recommended two months rest as the only cure for the lingering ailment. Despite great pain, Diehr continues to attend practice every day and compete in all the meets.

Joe Ayres, Mr. Versatile for the varsity during the last three campaigns, earned a second in the 220 yard butterfly and co-captain Gary Collier finished in the runner-up position in the 60 yard freestyle to round out the Tribe scoring in individual competition.

Collier, Diehr, Herr and Kurland combined to capture the 440 yard freestyle relay.

Bill May and Dave Harned, two performers without previous collegiate experience, posted the best times of the season although failing to place, as did Dave Comegy who finished fourth in the 220 yard free style.

Spallone Captures Free-Throw Title; Tucker, Parker Meet for Net Laurels

PIKA's Tony Spallone captured intramural free-throwing honors last Thursday afternoon by ripping the cords on 37 of 40 attempts.

Spallone, runner-up to graduated Dave Edmunds in last year's competition, outlasted a strong Sigma Nu contingent.

Ernie Phillips and Bob Stoy, both of Sigma Nu, followed Spallone in the rankings with 35 and

34 conversions, respectively.

Sigma Nu's Dan Barton and Kappa Alpha's Bill Hicks deadlocked for fourth place, each hitting on 33 of 40 tries.

Horseshoes

Competition in horseshoes moved closer to the final wire last week as independent Hunter Tardy outlasted the faculty's Bob Gill to earn a finals berth.

Kappa Sig's Dave Bottoms and independent Ackley Melson have yet to play their semi-finals match. The winner will face Tardy for the title.

Net Play

The intramural tennis championship should be decided this week with the faculty's Len Tucker meeting independent Steve Parker for top laurels.

Tucker edged freshman independent Tom Farrington to gain his shot at the crown. Parker fought his way into the finals by crushing Theta Delt's Paul Berghaus.

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An Example of Height Advantage



Lanky Chuck Sanders (6-10) tips ball toward basket against Virginia. Ample height from Sanders, Jeff Cohen (6-7) and Bev Vaughan (6-5) gave Indians clear rebounding edge in three early season triumphs.

James McKay Photo

Sideline Musings

by Bill Bryant

One balmy mid-morning early last summer, a gentleman named Johnny Unitas checked in at the Williamsburg Inn. The crew-cut, 26-year-old Unitas served as guest speaker for the Insurance Advertisers Conference at the Inn.

A Baltimore Colt by profession and All-Pro quarterback for 1958, Unitas delivered an off-the-cuff commentary on the nature of professional football at a breakfast the morning after his arrival and then granted us an interview. We thought you might be interested in same, for chances are that Baltimore and the New York Giants will tangle later this month in a return performance of the 1958 title game which drew so many rave notices. The question-and-answer session went something like this:

Of what value are talks like this to the NFL?

"Appearances help a lot in public relations. We like to keep the fans informed on what's going on, developing their interest. We feel that for the price of admission, you can't find better or more exciting entertainment than professional football."

Speaking of fans, how are they in Baltimore?

"Great. They're really behind the team, and help our effectiveness. When the going gets rough, their noise gives us a real lift."

We never hear much about roughness and dirty play in the pros. Why is this?

"Well, each player knows that his living depends on staying in the league, and the other fellows respect this. If you do throw an elbow or fist, the other fellow will get you back, but legally."

How much responsibility do you carry as quarterback?

"I'm actually another coach on the field. I know that I've got to be on my toes."

How rigid is the discipline in your training camp?

"I'll give you an example. Once, Alan Ameche was caught with his light on after 11 p. m. curfew. The coach snapped off his light and fined him \$200."

You weren't always a success. How did you become one?

"By practicing with my passing, and staying on the practice field after everyone else left. Eventually, the breaks came." Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb stands 6-8 and weighs 290.

What's his philosophy as a tackle?

"He explained it to me this way: 'I sees the whole backfield coming at me, so I picks 'em all up, then drops 'em one by one till I find the ball.'"

So spoke Johnny Unitas, who wasn't good enough for Notre Dame or the Pittsburgh Steelers. So he went to Baltimore and on a misty, cold day last winter, amazed the nation's sporting crowd in the greatest football game ever played.

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ROTC Drill Team, Drum and Bugle Corps March in Santa Claus Parade

The Drum and Bugle Corps and the Drill Team of William and Mary's Reserve Officers Training Corps took part in the Annual Williamsburg Christmas Parade which welcomed Santa Claus back to Williamsburg.

The Parade, sponsored by the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, took place last Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Approximately twenty marching units participated in the gay event.

Starting at the shopping center the procession proceeded down Richmond Road to College Corner, then down Duke of Gloucester Street to Nassau Street and then on to Matthew Whaley School.

A squad of William and Mary R.O.T.C. Cadets served as Santa's guard all during the parade. This was a precaution against over anxious Santa lovers.

Alice Sue William, Miss Virginia and former Miss Williamsburg, was Honorary Grand Marshal of the parade.

R.O.T.C. Escorts Santa Claus



Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Battle Group provide an honor guard for Santa Claus during the Christmas Parade down Duke of Gloucester Street last Saturday.

Van Houten Speaks to Republican Club

by Allan C. Brownfeld
"Inflation and peace are the reasons you ought to be Republicans," stated Erskine B. Van Houten, Jr. before a meet-

in of the William and Mary Young Republican club.

Van Houten, who is from Richmond, is chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia. He said that "too many people come out of college with a well grounded liberal arts education and a knowledge of sports scores but not enough knowledge about politics, which is the science of government and which affects the lives of all."

Quoted Thomas Jefferson

The speaker quoted Thomas Jefferson, who said that "the influence of government must be shared by all of the people." He continued to note that "if

you don't contribute to making decisions, someone else will do it for you and you won't like it."

Budget And Peace

Van Houten urged students to be guided by the facts, and he declared that the Republican Party has demonstrated that it stands for a balanced budget, states rights and has bought an honorable peace. "We don't believe in the philosophy of spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect. We want to lower taxes, to eliminate unnecessary spending, and to get the government out of business," he said.

Lost and Found

The following items have been reported lost during the past week. If found, please return them to the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe.

A black purse, belonging to Carole Steiner, on the Ludwell bus or in the Library.

A tan polo coat, belonging to Page Hayden, in the Library.

Black leather wallet belonging to George Freeman, lost near Barrett Dormitory.

A brown unlined overcoat, with name tag in pocket, lost in North Cafeteria, by Dave Adams.

A black umbrella with nicked handle, name inside, lost in cafeteria, by Howard Lloyd.

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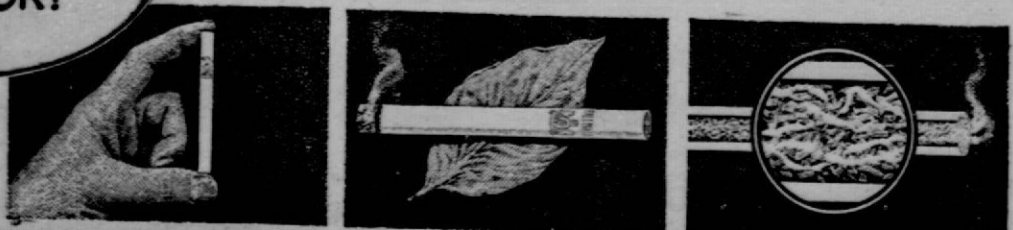
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Soviet Challenges

(CONTINUED)

the names of those department heads of activities at other institutions and had letters sent informing them of the movement here.

Results Of Letters

Of approximately 190 letters including a copy of the group's declaration sent, 40 answers have been received. The general response was that of admiration and praise for the enterprise without activity. However, Lafayette College is trying to launch a similar program while Sweetbriar expressed interest in such a group.

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With Carols, Wassail

Honorary Groups to Hold Ceremony Of Burning Yule Log in Great Hall

The traditional ceremony of burning the Yule Log will take place Thursday December 17, in the Wren Great Hall.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership groups, sponsor the annual Christmas festivity, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Wren Building.

Christmas carols will be sung by all participating in the ceremony. ODK and Mortar Board members who are in the chair will provide leadership for the singing which will last approximately 15 minutes.

After the caroling, all will go into the Great Hall. The Yule Log will then be carried in over the heads of those present by members of ODK and Mortar Board; it will be touched by holly on its way.

Wassail

The Yule Log will be placed in the fireplace and burned. While it is burning, more carols will be sung.

Members

Members of Mortar Board are Roby Schrom, Ann Perkins, Judy Dickerson, Sally Williams, Alice Cooke, Margie Briscoe and Lynne Hagen.

ODK members are Glenn Cayward, John Montgomery, Ron Monark, Fred Denny, Ralph Crutchfield, Tom Farrington, Dick Neely and Jim Odell.

All students, faculty and administration are invited to attend, by the sponsoring group.

Speakers to Discuss Phases of Taxation At Annual Meeting

Taxation, tax returns and tax procedure will be discussed at the annual Tidewater Tax Conference, Saturday, December 12, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The conference, which is held for lawyers and tax experts, is sponsored jointly by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the Norfolk division of the College.

Chairman of the morning session is Norman A. Sugarman, former assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The afternoon meeting is under the guidance of Charles L. Kaufman, a member of the Institute of Federal Taxation of New York University.

A. D. Chandler, president of the College, will address a luncheon meeting in the Colony Room.

Featured speakers will be J. W. Hornsby, Robert L. Freeman, Lester Bowman, William T. Plumb and David Chase.

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ENTERTAINMENT

by Dick Silverman

ON THE CINEMA SCENE: Another week and another selection of films to choose from. As is usual the quality of the coming week's fare is both good and bad. Patrick Dennis' hilarious novel and screen production *Auntie Mame* returns to our fair community tomorrow and Thursday. Roz Russell re-creates her famous portrayal of the title role. Peggy Cass, as Mame's naive, sheltered secretary, is still one of the outstanding characters in this flick full of characters. For a humorous evening's entertainment, don't miss this one. Don't miss it anyway!

Odds Against Tomorrow is another in a series of films being produced by Harry Belafonte's own company. The first to come out was *The World, The Flesh and The Devil*. Like the first, this too, has racial overtones, but otherwise doesn't match up in over-all quality. It plays Friday and Saturday. Along with Belafonte in the cast are Robert Ryan, Shelly Winters, Ed Begley and Gloria Grahame.

Sunday *The House of the Seven Hawks* and Monday and Tuesday *Libel* fill out the week's entertainment. The latter has Olivia de Havilland and Dirk Bogarde, both competent performers. These two films may be sleepers. Who knows?

OVER THE ETHER: A few changes in WCWM's programming for those interested and able to hear it. Tom Hayden has taken a "leave of absence" from *Musical* (4-5 Monday thru Saturday). In his place Bob Stewart (formerly of the control room) and Mike Drury will spin the records. Big band instrumentals and pop vocals are the essence of this show.

The news department at WCWM is looking up. Friday, just 23½ hours, not quite one day, late, WCWM re-broadcast President Eisenhower's speech made prior to leaving on a visit to 11 foreign nations.

As the new head of the news department, Gene Galusha presents a fine professional air to the news broadcasts. And the fact that the station is now able to get stories from WBCI-news helps a lot, too. From whence Mr. Galusha comes to us, we do not know, but we're certainly glad he arrived.

FM Playhouse presents a special preview of "The Boy Friend" Wednesday at 7:30. If you miss it, you might see the show December 10, 11 or 12.



Man Not So Insignificant States Hynek in Lecture

"Man is not so insignificant as he may seem in this vast universe" was the central theme of Dr. Joseph Allen Hynek's lecture on "The Universe and the Individual" December 3.

Although man may seem rather puny when viewed against the immense backdrop of the billions of galaxies, each containing billions of stars, which make up the universe, Dr. Hynek feels that man holds an important place in both the microcosm and the macrocosm.

It was not until the development and use of the telescope

by Galileo that man realized the true extent of the universe. Even today astronomers are constantly changing their thoughts of the size of the universe.

Used Slides

Illustrating his lecture with slides, Dr. Hynek showed various galaxies and estimated the distances of these galaxies from our own Milky Way.

He stated that only recently astronomers had been forced to change their estimate of the size of the universe because of new method of using, the giant 200 inch telescope at Mt. Palomar; due to new observations astronomers now estimate that the size of the universe is what they thought it was.

Expanding Universe

In a question-and-answer period after his lecture, Dr. Hynek spoke on the various theories of the creation of the universe and the expanding universe. He showed pictures of various types of galaxies and also a slide of the furthest exposure ever taken on the 200 inch telescope.

Quiz Bowl

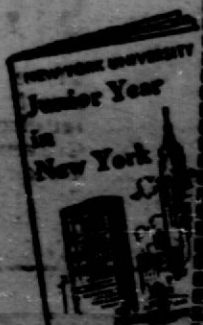
William and Mary Participation in the College Quiz Bowl has been moved from an undetermined date in February to January 24. Anyone interested in competing is asked to contact Dr. Golden before December 16.

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W&M Choir to Present Concert December 15, 16

The William and Mary Choir and Chorus will present their annual Christmas concert Tuesday and Wednesday, December 15 and 16, in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Directed by Dr. Carl Fehr, the 62 voice choir and 79 voice women's chorus will be accompanied by a timpani and seven piece brass ensemble. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

Each's *Magnificat* will highlight the performance. The chorus will sing two French carols, "Ding-Dong! Merrily on High" and "Sing a New Noel," Fischer's "The Song of Mary," Perilhou's "The Virgin at the

Manger" and five Czech carols arranged by Kricka.

On the choir's program are Dickinson's "The Sheperd's Story," Christiansen's arrangement of "From Heayen Above," Prateorius' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," the Czech "Carol of the Drum," Gliere's "The Three Holy Kings," the French "When at Christmas Christ Was Born," Booth's "We Saw Him Sleeping" and Jolley's "Gloria in Excelsis."

Soloists will be Phyllis Atwood of Arlington, Harriet Hunter of Portsmouth, Elizabeth Rader of Norfolk and Rainette Struve of Alexandria, all sopranos; altos Joan Beck of Richmond and Sally Williams of Dayton, Ohio; tenors Robert Betts of Monrovia, Calif., and John Hartzell, Jr., of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; and basses Melvin Clark of Chatham, Eugene Galusha of Schenectady, N. Y., and Thomas Murphy of Suffolk.

The choir, which was organized by Dr. Fehr in 1945, presents an annual spring concert in addition to the Christmas performance.



The William and Mary Chorus, under the direction of Dr. (Pappy) Fehr is shown on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall as they will appear in their concert December 15 and 16. A selection of Christmas music will be offered.

Thomas J. Williams, Photo

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the annual Choir and Chorus Christmas Concert will be sold by all members of both groups. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall December 15 and 16.

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Honor Company

Chosen on three separate phases, "A" company was designated William and Mary's Reserve Officers Training Corps' Honor Company of the week by officers and non-commissioned officers acting as judges.

Honor Company of the week is the designation of the outstanding letter company in the ROTC battle group. An honor company is chosen every two weeks.

With Celebration of Founding

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates, Installs Judge as Member

by Tom Hayden

Ted Dalton, newly appointed Federal judge of Virginia's Western District, was installed as alumni initiate of Virginia Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, at the College last Saturday night with ten initiates-in-course from the class of 1960.

A 1924 graduate of William and Mary and a member of the Virginia State Senate from 1944 until this year, Dalton was initiated Saturday afternoon at the college, where Phi Beta Kappa—first Greek letter fraternity to be established in America, founded in 1776—was celebrating its 183rd anniversary.

Poem Read

Principal speakers at the 8 p.m. gathering at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall were Leslie Cheek, Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and Randall Jarrell, poetry consultant for the Library of Congress. Cheek spoke on "The Well Adjusted Viewer." Jarrell read his poem, "Woman at the Washington Zoo."

Seniors Honored

The roll of initiates from the class of 1960 are: Judith Ann Dickerson, Lynne Newell Hagen, William Frederick Haut, William Bruce Lincoln, Ann Dillingham Patterson, William Lewis Pio-

trowski, Roberta Ruth Schrom, Carol Ann Shelby, Jeanne Gordon Tracy and Sally Williams.

Twice a Republican candidate for governor of Virginia and a native of Carroll county, Dalton received his B.A. and B.L. degrees at William and Mary and



Ted Dalton

also studied at the University of Virginia. He was Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Radford 1928-36; Republican national committeeman for Virginia 1952-59; chairman of the Virginia Heart Campaign in 1957; and a director of the Boy Scouts of America.

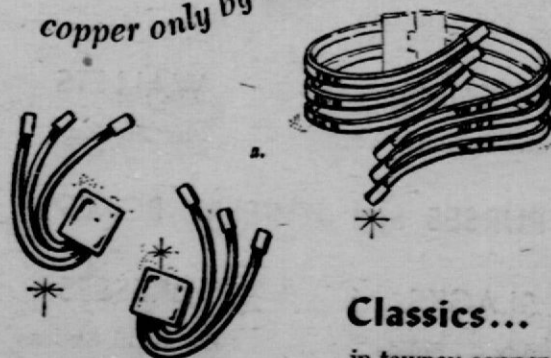


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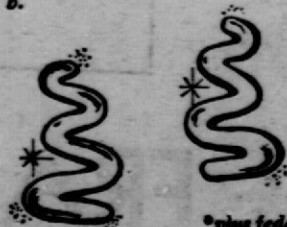


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COLLEGE SHOP
AT COLLEGE CORNER

Merry Christmas



Campus Displays Charitable Christmas Spirit

by John Montgomery
Flat Hat Editor

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

With only a few days left before Christmas vacation begins December 18, students at the College this year are emphasizing the "helping" part of the holiday season. Their activities which are centered in the Williamsburg area include entertainment for hospital patients and orphaned children and food baskets for needy families.

According to a representative of the community Council, "William and Mary students have shown more interest in such community projects this year than ever before."

For the first time, all of the men's and women's dormitories on campus are participating in Christmas projects and most of the social sororities and fraternities have planned activities. Several other organizations also have service plans.

Food baskets for approximately 25 needy families constitute most of the students' efforts.

This work is being done in cooperation with the Williamsburg Community Council, which will undertake to deliver any baskets the students are unable to deliver themselves. In addition to food, there will be a gift for each member of the families receiving the baskets.

The social groups at the College are engaged primarily in Christmas parties for various children's groups. Orphans and needy children will be entertained in five Christmas parties given by the following Greek organizations working in pairs: Alpha Chi Omega sorority and

Kappa Sigma fraternity; Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity; and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. In addition to these, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities will sing carols at Eastern State Hospital. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is buying a pair of shoes for each orphan in a children's orphanage and two other fraternities are donating cigarettes to a veterans' hospital in Hampton.

Circle K and the college Psychology club are also planning parties at Eastern State Hospital. As an aid to the various groups in Williamsburg participating in the charitable projects Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently completed a survey of patients at Patrick Henry Hospital to determine needed gifts.

Closing the Yuletide activities on the William and Mary campus this year will be a Christmas reading December 18 and the traditional Yule Log burning ceremonies December 17.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XXLVIX, Number 13

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 conditions.

Joan Ruth Accepts Copy Editor Office To Complete Staff

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

As an editor, Joan will supervise proof reading, typing and writing of headlines. Since May she has been working as an assistant copy editor for the Flat Hat.

French Major

Joan is majoring in French and plans to teach the subject when she graduates. She is a

Exterior work on the center has been practically completed and interior work is proceeding rapidly. Wall plastering and ceiling work are almost done, with surface flooring apparently the last step before furniture and furnishings are installed.

Ballroom

A spacious oval-shaped ballroom on the second floor is a highlight of the new building it features a circular bandstand with a specially-built ceiling.

A large dining room with an adjoining snack bar and tile kitchen are on the ground floor. A lounge with an outside terrace and several other rooms share the first floor with the dining room.

Places in the new building have been assigned to various publications and to the student government for their offices.

A four-lane bowling alley and combination theatre-meeting room, as well as other rooms, occupy the basement of the new center.

Featured in the architecture 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.



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.

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 contact Warren Joblin in Monroe 119 or any Pep Club member for further information about this possible extra.

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 bandleader 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

A timpony and a seven piece brass ensemble will accompany the William and Mary Choir and the chorus in presenting their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The Greek Rescues Well Liked Whiskey 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 unless someone paid \$19 for a collar, rabies shot, license, and veterinary bill for him. Early this week, it was announced by Nick "The Greek" BeLer, that "such a well-educated dog as Whiskey is a credit to the College of William and Mary and should not be allowed to go without help."

This statement came in the middle of plans by BeLer and senior Marty Trusty to have the 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.

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 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 Choir will also sing Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Story," Christiansen's arrangement of "From Heaven Above," Prateorius' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," the Czech "Carol of the Drum," Gliere's "The Three Holy Kings," the French "When at Christmas Christ Was Born," Booth's "We Saw Him Sleeping" and Jolley's "Gloria in Excelsis."

French Carols

The chorus will sing two French carols, "Ding-Dong! Merrily on High" and "Sing a New Noel," Fischer's "The Song of Mary," Perilhou's "The Virgin at the Manger" and five Czech carols arranged by Kricka.

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 bomb-proof shelter.

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



Duke Ellington

cated Lady," Ellington wrote the book, music and lyrics for "Man with Four Sides." Such hits as "Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" came from his revue "Jump For Joy."

Among his longer works are included "Black, Brown and Beige," subtitled "Tone Parallel to the History of the Negro in America" "Liberian Suite," a salute to the Republic of Liberia and "Harlem." The latter was commissioned by the NBC symphony, then conducted by Toscanini, and played by them in a radio concert conducted by Ellington.

In Brief

News Around Campus

The Roanoke Alumni chapter invites all William and Mary students who live in the Roanoke area to attend a luncheon, 12:30 December 30, at the Shenandoah club, Roanoke.

Dr. William W. Abbot and Dr. James M. Smith, both of the history department, will attend the American Historical Association meetings in Chicago, December 28-30.

"Slouch," a poem by Dr. Harold A. Waters of the modern languages department appears in the autumn issue of *American Weave*.

Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary chemical society, pledged 27 members at their Christmas meeting December 9 in the Brafterton.

Professor James P. Whyte of

the Law School has been named to the Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the Association of American Law Schools.

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 before the Federal Trade Commission, will be published in the spring, 1960 issue of the *Duquesne Review*.

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 American History.

Women students wishing to rush are asked to be in Washington 200 at 4 p.m. January 6. At this time, registration will take place and a \$2.00 rush fee will be collected.

The Backdrop club is having a meeting in Washington 200 at 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 16.

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 Mary in 1955 he taught at VMI, the University of Maryland, Louisiana State University, The United States Military Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Yates has expressed his regret at leaving William and Mary and highly praised the College for its interest in the field of mathematics. He emphasized the fact that he felt the college's department of mathematics to be "one of the finest undergraduate departments in the country."

President Alvin Duke Chandler voiced for the college regret of Dr. Yates' leaving and congratulated him on his appointment.

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 excellent 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 their theatre productions. She especially recalls her part as the doctor in Jules Romain's *Knock*.

Conservative Texan

The part of the honorable Percival Browne was played by a

(Continued on Page 11)

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Law Book Gifts

A 20-volume collection of municipal law codes with an estimated value 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.

Gives Industry Views

Republic Steel Executive Discusses Current Dispute

by Sandy McNair

"The steel strike represents management's attempt to regain control of their own industry", stated Hugh Tobin, high-ranking Republic Steel executive, in an address to the Economics club Wednesday, December 9.

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

changed or eliminated." Management feels that this includes changes which could be made on the recommendation of industrial engineers. However the unions insist that actual installation or modification of machinery must be involved.

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.

Lodge Check

Lodges will be checked for freshmen every weekend by the House and Grounds committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Any freshmen seen by the committee in the lodge area will not be able to rush any fraternity for one year.

Also brought up was the possibility of having the Ludwell bus stop for women who had been in the lodge area.

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ROTC Teacher Comes to College With Varied Background, Abilities

by Jack White

Major Marcus N. Gewinner (Inf.), assigned to the military 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 assistant 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 classroom 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 commander 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-

fantry Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga. Then, as a fresh Second Lieutenant, he traveled to the jungles of the Canal Zone to train with the famous



Major Marcus Gewinner

158th "Bushmaster" Regimental Combat Team.

During World War II, the 158th remained continuously in the Southwest Pacific combat zone and was credited with 311 days and nights of actual combat.

(Continued on Page 6)

Critic Terms 'Boy Friend' Production Pleasant Alteration in W&M Theatre

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 trite that one could have screamed with rage. Rich boy disguised as a messenger meets pretty, young heiress who says she is a lowly secretary, because she's afraid of fortune-hunters. 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 and the audience were so enthusiastic over a theatre production. It certainly was the extraumph 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 believed her messenger-boy-friend, Tony, to be a thief.

Miss Krueger acted the per-

fect foil to Miss Kohler. As Maisie, a "perfect" young lady, at the Dubonnet School, Miss Krueger displayed a "joie de 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 outshone at almost every turn by the young ladies, Erik Howell, as the hero, Tony, did a good job. His acting was generally bland with the exception of the "I Could Be

Happy With You" scene. Indeed there Mr. Howell seemed to be more fascinated with his tap 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 Dubonnet, gave the best performance of her acting career. She was convincingly French and seductive 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 conference 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; 12 noon - 11 p. m.
- Warm Up—TV studio; 7-8 p. m.
- Concert—PBK auditorium; 8 p. m.
- Tidewater Superintendent's—Ewell 102; 2-4:30 p. m.
- Chemistry club meeting—Rogers 300; 4-5:30 p. m.
- Chapel services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
- Phoenix Society - "The Phoenix Christmas Revels"—Wren kitchen; 6:30-10 p. m.
- Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity—Ewell 102; 7 p. m.
- Spanish club pinata party—Barrett east living room; 7 p. m. (rescheduled from last week - December 9).
- "Candy Cane Dessert" - Kappa Delta—Kappa Delta house; 7-7:30 p. m.
- Pi Delta Epsilon initiation—Wren Great Hall; 7-8:30 p. m.
- Mathematics club meeting—Ewell 17; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 17

- William and Mary Choir Christmas party—Ewell Hall 100, 101, 102 and Foyer; 12 noon (Decorate) - 5-11 p. m.
- Judicial Council—Wren 100; 5 p. m.
- Yule Log ceremony—Wren Great Hall; 6:30-8:30 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party—Gamma Phi Beta house; 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)
- 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 CRAFT HOUSE

Choir Concert to Feature Soloists At Peak Performance of Season

by Ed Long

With Christmas just about here and the holiday spirit high, the peak of performance of the season is the Christmas Concert given by the College Choir and Chorus. With Dr. Carl A. Fehr as director, the concert will feature ten soloists.

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

Magnificat and the **Shepherd's Story** by Dickinson. This is her first year in Choir; she is treasurer of Delta Omicron, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Soprano's Take Over

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

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 soprano 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

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 "Deposuit 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.

Buy Your Tickets Early

to avoid last minute complications. Advise as to which bus, reservation, and proper time, will be appreciated and make your trip more enjoyable.

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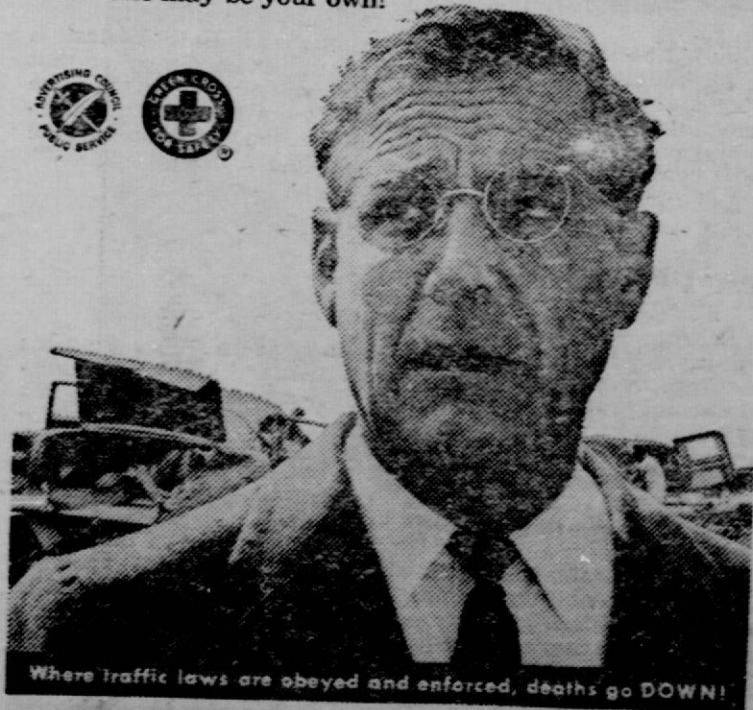
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Concerning Whiskey, Greeks, Students

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 Veterinarian. 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 1

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 to 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 fraternities will support the decisions of the I. F. C. concerning any freshman who violates this rule. W. E. C.

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 quadruped to use for the objects of our perverted pranks, obscene 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 rabid 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 had previously contended. A. A. V.



Spirit of Christmas Present?

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An Open Letter

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.

G. H.

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 Chaffler 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.

An Open Letter

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

Letters To The Editor

Reply to Mobley

To the Editor,

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 know 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,
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. Cramping 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 another 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 students 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, 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 during the vacation so that in case the administration fails to take necessary steps, they won't be up the well-known creek.

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 thinking 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 control 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 Methodist, 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 Protestants consciencebound to act morally when in office? Does the

(Continued on Page 10)

THE FLAT HAT

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 80c per column inch up to and including 5 column inches; classified, 2c per word, minimum of 50c. Address, Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

Christmas Thoughts

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"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 denied, 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 message to eternity. Never again will we reach such a moment of perfection, unless finally we accept the message which Jesus brought 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 share 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 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 conciliation 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 gaiety and custom, as Colonial Williamsburg has shown us. Our Christmas 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 few weeks.



Brownfeld

For College Students

Advertisements Give Christmas Gift Tips

Christmas time means traveling time for W&Mers. CASEY'S has a complete line of sturdy, lightweight luggage. Girl's drop in and see the Hanes seamless hose to travel in. Boys, CASEY'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 Album. It's a classic; see page two of your Flat Hat for details about this bargain.

Ideal for carving the holiday ham are the Gerber Legendary knives carried by MADISON'S. Matching ties with socks or belts or handkerchiefs, are these sets beautifully packaged by the WILLIAMSBURG SHOP. To record this Christmas, MILLER'S CAMERA SHOP has the Brownie set including camera, film and flash. They'll develop your pictures too.

For Lazy Ones

EARL N. has a Christmas gift collection for the gentleman-at-leisure: 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 out-sparkle the Christmas tree with their collection of costume jewelry. Be snug as a bug in their

fur-blended sweaters in bulb and tinsel colors. The Men's Shop has weather proof coats
(Continued on Page 10)

Concert

(CONTINUED)

Circulation Manager of the Flat Hat.

Bass solos will come from Melvin Clark, a junior from Chatham. Mel will sing a solo in "Quia fecit mihi magna" from Bach's Magnificat. Mel is 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.

Oliver Takes Post As Provost at RPI

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 9.

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 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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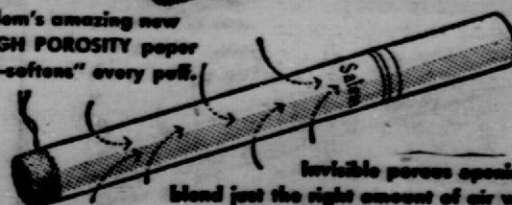
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Varied ROTC Teacher . . .

(CONTINUED)

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 freshman, he was accepted to the Eastman School of Music at the 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 Institute 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. Although 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 tactical instructor at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp in Dahlonega, Ga. Then in 1956, he was selected for the Army Senior Tactical School, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Prior to his assignment to the College, he spent a year and a half in France and a year in Germany.

Having an exceptional background in the field of military instruction, 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 decorated 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 Williamsburg 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.

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.

Mortar Board, ODK to Sponsor Christmas Ceremony in Great Hall

Color and tradition will stimulate the season's gay holiday atmosphere for faculty and students alike at the annual burning of the Yule Log in the Great Hall December 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are sponsoring the 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

of ODK and will be touched by holly along the way. The lighting of the log will be followed by more carol singing and refreshments.

All participating will throw holly sprigs in the fire to burn the past year's evils and bring on the season's good will.

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ROTC Companies To Vie Tomorrow In Field Day Races

by Armen Bahadurian

Field Day activities 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.

Student Bar Group Hears Stock Advice

The Student Bar Association presented speakers from Merrill 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.

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Tribe's Vaughan Grabs Rebound



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 (4) looks on. Gary Young Photo

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 29-30.

Bill Chambers and Co. left home last week-end after a resounding 97-83 rout of Hampden-Sydney to take part in the

Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh. Duquesne and St. John's defeated the Tribe in that tourney to leave the locals with a 4-2 record 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 Sanders (6-10) and Bev Vaughan (6-5). Vaughan is averaging 21-5 points per game, Sanders 10 even.

Dave Bottoms (6-1) has the nod at one guard spot, with either

Co-captain Tom Farrington (5-10) or Kenny Roberts (6-0) at the other. Farrington, hampered 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 dropped Concord (107-98), Bliss (80-71), Georgetown of Kentucky (74-72) and Beckley (82-81), while losing to West Virginia 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 starters 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 Leon Hawker, each hitting double figures at the half.

But W&M's "Big Three" of Jeff Cohen, Bev Vaughan and Chuck Sanders took control in the second stanza and never let their authority be challenged thereafter.

Cohen, who tallied 23 points in the first half, rode the bench during much of the second half but still scored 30 points for the night. Vaughan finished with 25, while Sanders followed with 16.

Freshmen Scalp FUMA, Host Apprentice Tonight

Backcourt duo Roger Bergey and Dan Dickerson clicked in the clutch last week to spark the Indian frosh to their second and third wins of the young season. By scalping Frederick Junior College, 68-55, and edging a fighting Fork Union Military crew, 59-49, the Tribe remained unbeaten, sporting a 3-0 slate following the week's activities.

Entering the fourth canto a-

gainst FUMA, Coach Joe Agee's quintet was leading by a slim margin, provided by Dickerson's deadly sharpshooting. Time after time, the 6-2 guard flipped in a one-hander when the visitors threatened to forge ahead. Bergey sank crucial free throws in the waning minutes to clinch the outcome of the nip-and-tuck struggle.

Scoring Rundown

Hitting nine of 19 fielders, Dickerson added five charity 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.

Gooding ripped the cords for 25 markers while Harris bagged 20 as the Tribe completely dominated first half play in the Frederick 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 68-55 final score.

Statistics for three games reveal a well-balanced frosh attack with four regulars hitting in double figures. Gooding paces the club in the scoring department with an 18 point average followed closely by Dickerson, whose recent efforts boosted his per game mark to 15.6 clip. Fifth starter Bruce O'Hara is doing yeoman board work, clearing 11 a contest.

The Newport News Apprentice School combine will invade Blow Gym Tuesday evening to tangle with the Tribe frosh before the varsity game. Possessing a 3-1 season ledger, the Newport crew, lacking height, utilizes a tight zone defense. "This game should be good experience for the boys since they haven't played against the zone so far this season," declared Agee. Traveling with the varsity to Washington, the Tribe will meet the GW freshmen in its last pre-holiday action.

Kurland's Skein Intact

Herr Shatters Swim Records Again As Tankmen Incur Double Setback

Soph sensation Chris Herr continued his record-breaking habits as William and Mary's "ten iron men" learned the facts of life last weekend. Following 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 week-old records in his specialties in the Citadel meet, only to outdo his feats the next afternoon. As the mermen travel to Virginia

today, the Indian ace holds the school mark for the 22-yard freestyle with a time of 2:17.7 while his 5:09.8 in the 440-yard distance caused another revision of the W&M record book.

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 week-end activities.

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

The quartet of Steve Amato, Bruce Beckman, Despard and Aulls eked out the final event by inches to decide the outcome of the frosh meet in the Tribe's favor.

For the varsity against Davidson, Joe Watson earned top diving honors for the first time this season to register the Tribe's fifth first place against the Wildcats.

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Parker Sweeps Both Tennis Crowns; Unbeaten SAE Nears Volleyball Title

Intramural titles in tennis and volleyball were decided this 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.

On the courts, independent freshman Steve Parker swept to both the frosh and regular tournament 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 Pi Lamb and Sigma Nu last week while the Pi Lambers gained victories over KA and Sigma Pi to offset their loss to the probable champions.

In other action: Kappa Sig downed PiKa and lost to Sigma Pi, Phi Tau ousted KA; the latter also lost to Pi Lamb; Sigma Nu whipped Sig Ep while losing

to SAE and Lambda Chi. Theta Delt was inactive.

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 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.

Gamma Phi defeated both Ludwell and Jefferson to cop the second league lead. In other matches, Landrum remained winless as Chi Omega scored its first victory. Kappa Delta trimmed Pi Beta Phi on Tuesday and won over Brown on Thursday for a 2-1 record.

In semi-final contests this afternoon, the winner of the Kappa Delta-Chandler match takes on the winner of the Pi Beta Phi-Delta Delta Delta game for third and fourth place berths.

(CONTINUED) Virginia, West Virginia and Furman.

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 scoring last year with 24.3 average.

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 row.

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 their teams in scoring.

Harrison Paces W&M Rifle Team To Win Over Richmond Marksmen

Sharpshooting Woody Harrison led the W&M rifle team to a 1387-1350 victory over the Richmond riflemen last Friday on the home range.

Harrison fired a 284 score to cop high honors for the match. His nearest 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-

st National Intercollegiate Match last Wednesday, the Braves compiled a 1786 point total. Firing from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, Harrison again took honors with a 198 score.

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 Lucas (173).



On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dovie Gillis", etc.)

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?")



"...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 plain-clothes 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.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the goose-neck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

© 1959 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DORIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

Sound Nucleus For 1960

Varsity, Monograms Awarded to 28; Frosh Gridders Receive Certificates

Milt Drewer's prospects for the 1960 football season began to take shape last week with the announcement of letter-winners from the recent fall campaigning. The list of freshmen receiving 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 Virginia Military, Virginia Tech, Florida State, The Citadel, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

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

Erdosy, Micher, Cox, Barton, Hale, Scott and Thaxton were only sophomores during the 1959 season.

Frosh Awards

Certificates have been awarded to 26 of Buddy Chandler's freshmen football squad, according 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 Soleap, Gerald Squires, Ronald Williams, Thomas Wing, Richard Wright, and James Yoder.

Drewer will be counting on

several members of this group for varsity help next year. Outstanding among the frosh were end Tom Wing, guard Bob Soleau, 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.

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Cohen Connects Against Tigers



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

Kardatzke Gains Rushing Laurels; Youth Dominates Final Statistics

Youth made a clear imprint upon William and Mary's final 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 full-back 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 109-yard 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: Sophomore 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 126 yards.

On the receiving end of those passes, Hale snared 21 for 274 yards and four six-pointers. Junior end Ben Johnson caught 14 for 169 yards and a score. Next in line was soph. Walt Scott (107), junior Joe Poist (105) and Stephenson (95). Seven other Tribesmen hit double figures in 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.

Hale also led in the returning of punts, taking back 11 for a 7.3 average. Stephenson handled 10 for a 6.6 average. Porach was the only other major contributor here, with seven returns for a 6.4 average.

Kickoffs: Hale handled the most kickoff returns with 12 for a 16.5 average. Scott returned five for a 20.6 clip and Porach

handled the same number for a 20.2 average.

Interceptions: Tribesmen pilfered 10 opposing tosses during the season, with soph. Carroll Owen's 50-yard return the tops. Stephenson and Porach each intercepted two passes.

Scoring: Some 13 Indians entered into the scoring occupation 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 end of passing ventures.

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

and a field goal for 10 points. Snyder, Cox, Johnson, Thaxton, Ernie Phillips, Dick Hoover and John Farrell also joined the scoring derby.

Overall: Sophomores and Juniors accounted for 1229 yards rushing of 1679; all 987 passing; 886 of 987 yard pass receiving; 116 of 140 points scored.

Final record (4-6):

W&M 37	Virginia 0
W&M 2	Navy 29
W&M 14	Virginia Tech 20
W&M 7	Furman 8
W&M 7	VMI 26
W&M 14	GW 7
W&M 13	The Citadel 33
W&M 25	Davidson 7
W&M 9	Florida State 0
W&M 12	Richmond 20

Sideline Musings

by Bill Bryant

In a paradox peculiar to our time, the modern and ancient worlds will mingle freely at the 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 reminiscent of the yawning empire which once had its nerve center in that Eternal City of senators, emperors and popes.

A long range program for new highways will help ease expected traffic jams. New parks and gardens will bring fresh green areas to the city... Tailor-made for the games in the southern sector is the Palazzo dello Sport, 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 and 100,000-seat Olympic Stadium. The latter arena was begun by Mussolini, but World War II interrupted its construction until eight years ago.

Olympic officials will stage appropriate performances in some of Rome's most historic sites. Gymnastic contests will be presented at the majestic ruins of the Baths of Carcalla, where

Romans only two millenia ago played at similar sports between dips, massages and Bacchanalian revels.

Wrestlers will groan within the arched remains of the fourth-century 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."

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 grid-iron 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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Letters Continued

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 adherence to a subversive line? The implicit tendency to find Catholics under the bed is reminiscent of another clearthinker, lately of Wisconsin; now, God knows where. Does not Aquinas counsel prudential moderation of principle except where such would run counter to Divine Law proper? Does our clearthinking reporter suspect for 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 tantamount 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 informed 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 serious 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 willingness to deal with the United States provided the latter would concede dialectical materialism. If anyone supposes that birth control will be a serious problem requiring United States governmental 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.

R. G. Stevens



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have a merry Christmas and a happy new year!

Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, meets each Wednesday night in Ewell 102 at 7 p.m. The sole membership requirement is that each member must have previously or now be registered with a branch of the Boy Scouts of America. APO was founded to "develop friendship and promote service."

Tests to Determine Final Participants Of CBS Program

Four students to represent William and Mary on the College Quiz Bowl over CBS Television Sunday, January 24, will be selected during the week following Christmas vacation.

Written tests including general cultural knowledge and more specific fields of knowledge will be used to determine the final participants in the program.

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.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are Dr. Golden, Dr. C. F. Owen, Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, Dr. John McKnight and Robert Smith.

Advertisements

(CONTINUED)

for wear in either the rain or White Christmas snow.

Personal Touch

The William and Mary pouch is at the COLLEGE SHOP for the ideal gift for "girl friend" from "The Boy Friend"; not everyone can get Whiskey for Christmas. Also, for the personal touch to your letters, they have monogrammed seals and sealing wax.

"Tennis, anyone?" Certainly not in the snow. For the December hunter, the A&N STORE has, yes, long woolen underwear. Insulated boots, jackets, and a lantern complete the outfits.

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A Christmas gift to all of us is from Nick the Corner Greek: Whiskey.

State College Study Recommends Union, Program Expansion

Co-ordination of all tax-supported colleges in the Tidewater area, including William and Mary, was recommended in a special study made by the United States Office of Education.

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 two-year 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 trustees raised or paid from their treasury.

Play Cast . . .

(CONTINUED)

Senior from Beaumont, Texas. Bert Burgess came to the William and Mary Theatre with much experience. In the Ashland Village Theatre in Ashland, Burgess 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 *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 *Cheats of Scapin*, one of the Restoration Comedies. Five years of dancing experience made Eric a natural for the play.

Review . . .

(CONTINUED)

Progress to life-briefly. Phillip Reid was certainly frisky if not slightly overbearing in his arthritic agility as Lord B. Marcia Hoffman, found medium as a pseudo-French and was perfectly giggly. Sid, alias Hortense, alias Mar-Miller also turned in a good performance.

It was a pleasure to hear 'live' music, but several times Miss Miller was drowned out by the orchestra. Director Scammon's idea of the highly stylized motions was novel, but after it became slightly tiresome. As too much of a good thing, too much were the frequent singing and dancing reprises. A beautiful job was done on costumes and posters. On the whole *Boy Friend* captured the essence of an era long gone but not entirely forgotten.

Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

Yo ho ho, me and you, up on the housetops . . . er, down in the lodges raindeer paws, here comes dear old Santa Claus, two weeks early. Yo ho ho, he brought lots of egg nogg, cookies, egg nogg, Christmas trees, mistletoe and egg nogg. Now, if he would only visit the faculty two weeks early!

Christmas came early to the orphans this year, too. Delta Delta and Sigma Pi held their annual Christmas party for orphans 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 Friday. Then, on Saturday, the furniture was hung from the rafters as The Frets livened up a merry old Christmas dance. Bill Davidson 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 Sweetheart 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.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?
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Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
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Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'11" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

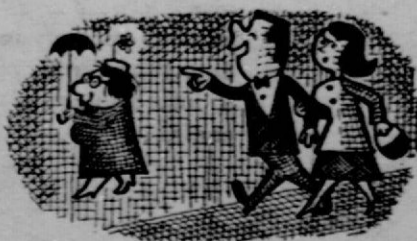
Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.



Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

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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 Leon Long, sang "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," "Silver Bells" and "Violet." The Lambda Chi's sang December 14. Their program included "Joy to the World," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Come All Ye Faithful." Directing was Howard 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, to be presented in-the-round in the laboratory theatre of Phi Beta Kappa at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 17, complements the College Christmas festivities.

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 generation to generation in the Bayard family. The play covers a period of 90 years and uses the family Christmas dinner gathering as the thread of continuity 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, Jeanne Tracy as Cousin Ermenegarde and Cynthia Beach as the nurse.

Scammon to Give Christmas Reading In Chapel Program

A Christmas program on Friday, December 18, organized and sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha 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 approximately 100.

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 planned by Lambda Chris, Marshall Barry and Joseph Dodd.

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 be with the University of Miami, Florida, after the Christmas vacation.

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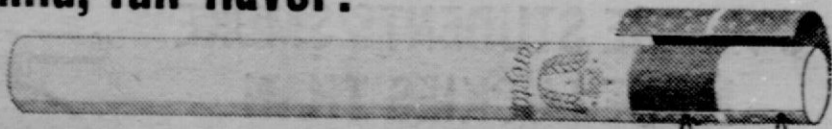
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