

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 11, 1956

College To Stage Historical Debate At National Meet

The William and Mary Debate Council has accepted an invitation to stage **The Moment of Decision**, a costume re-enactment of the Stamp Act debate, as the top attraction of the Speech Association of America's national convention in Chicago on December 28.

The debaters will don colonial attire to re-stage the historical debate on the Stamp Act of 1765, which originally took place in the capitol building of colonial Williamsburg. The occasion was made memorable by Patrick Henry's defiant speech, concluded by the demand, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

The re-enactment was performed last year at the Capitol by five William and Mary students during the annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament of February 10 and 11. President Alvin Duke Chandler remembers the production as "a stirring debate which was highly regarded by the coaches and participants of thirty colleges who came to William and Mary to participate in the intercollegiate debates last year." He adds, "I am delighted that the College is again going to have the opportunity to debate **The Moment of Decision**.—Needless to say, I am very proud of the accomplishments of the debate team in recent years; it has added to the prestige of the College."

"The invitation is probably the top honor the speech world could offer us," states George McCarty, acting director of forensics. "We are very appreciative."

The William and Mary Debate Council also plans to sponsor an organized battle of the sexes in an intra-mural debate tournament, which will begin January 8. Fraternity members will compete with sorority representatives; independent men and women will debate against each other. The question selected for the tournament is Resolved: that women have justified the privilege of suffrage.

Mr. McCarty requests that students who wish to participate in the competition register before Christmas at his office in Wren 301. He adds that the debate will be "enjoyable for all students and especially valuable to prospective debaters."



Christmas Music For Everyone

Dr. Carl A. Fehr directs the William and Mary Choir and Chorus in their annual programs of Christmas music.

Assembly Plans Career Day, Dances For 1957 Student Government Week

The organization of Student Government Week to be held during the second week of next March was the most important piece of legislation discussed at the bi-weekly meeting of the Student Assembly last Tuesday evening.

Thursday, March 15, the opening day of Student Assembly sponsored activities, will be designated as Career Day. Students interested in different careers will have the opportunity to gain valuable knowledge concerning these professions through a series of lectures and interviews with William and Mary department heads.

The following day the Dance Committee of the Student Assembly will sponsor the annual Mid-Winters formal dance, and on Saturday evening an informal dance will be held.

Rounding out Student Government Week, Sunday will be devoted to a Greek Sing, with the various fraternities and sororities competing for top honors. This Sing is being conducted under the auspices of the Inter-Fraternity council and the Pan Hellenic council.

A second important matter

discussed was the proposal for a four-day Thanksgiving recess. The Assembly has submitted to the administration a typewritten folio containing its reasons for favoring a longer recess, and the matter is temporarily out of the Assembly's control.

The Student Tours Committee is going over questionnaires which were passed out last year in an effort to make the program of student tours more effective. The Publicity and Public Relations committee is preparing a list of study rooms in Marshall Wythe which will be available after the Christmas holidays.

In lesser matters the Assembly began a "Keep on the Walks" campaign, and approved the constitutions of radio station WCWM and the Sociology Club.

Choir, Chorus Combine To Give Holiday Music

Everybody Sings In Carol Service

Accentuating the fact that the Christmas holidays are very close at hand, the College is presenting its annual Christmas Carol Service tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

Although the choir and the chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will sing the more difficult numbers alone, the majority of the selections will be sung with the audience participating.

A special feature of the program will be the reading of the ever-beautiful Nativity story by a group of students and faculty members.

The program will commence with the singing of the Processional, **Hark! The Herald Angels Sing**, as the choir and chorus file down the main aisle of the church. The next carol will be **Joy to the World**.

Following these two numbers the prophecy of the birth of Christ will be read from **Isaiah XI: 1-5** and **XL: 1-5**. The choir and chorus will then combine to render Adams' immortal **O Holy Night**.

The reading of the Nativity from **Luke II: 1-7** will precede the next carol, **O Little Town of Bethlehem**.

The third reading part will tell the story of the shepherds, taken from **Luke II: 8-20**, and the following carol will be, appropriately enough, **The First Noel**.

Combining once more, the choir and chorus will sing Wilhousky's **Carol-Noel**, and this will be followed by the final reading part, the story of the wise men, from **Matthew II: 1-12**.

The traditional favorite among Christmas carols, **Silent Night**, will be sung just prior to the Benediction, and the service will close with the Recessional, **Angels, We Have Heard On High**.

Christmas Comes While Choir Sings

Despite the tropical climate here recently, the Christmas spirit has reached William and Mary, and in keeping with the season the Choir and Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, are presenting their last 1956 Christmas concert tonight in Blow gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Narrating the program is David Weston, who introduces the various numbers and presents the traditional Christmas story according to St. Luke.

This combined presentation with both the Mixed Choir and the Women's Chorus performing together has not been given for several years, and the Chorus assists the Choir in their numbers, as well as singing, itself, **A Ceremony of Carols**, which is a modernized medley of Middle English verse by Benjamin Britten.

In the concert are both the traditional and unfamiliar songs of the season, among which are the carols of different nations. From Czechoslovakia comes **The Carol of the Drums**, while a Mexican rendition **Our Lowly King**, and **Now It Is Christmas Time**, a Scandinavian melody is also being given.

The program is centered around Bach's Christmas cantata **For Unto Us a Child Is Born**. With the familiar renditions of such numbers as **O Come All Ye Faithful**, and **Angels We Have Heard on High**, the program includes the presentation of the religious and spiritual songs which denote the Christmas season.

In addition, the concert includes a solo of the spiritual **Sweet Little Jesus Boy**. The final rendition of **Silent Night** and the recessional terminate the presentation.

Tickets for the program, which had its first presentation last night, are on sale at the door of the gym, or may be purchased from any member of the Choir or Chorus.

Professors To Present Two Views About Poetry, Science In "Seminar"

Poet or scientist—which can best show man the way to his future in the modern world?

Two noted professors present their views on this question in the lead article for the second issue of **Seminar**, to go on sale after the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Warner Moss, head of the College's government department, takes the side of the poet, or humanist, in reviewing a new book "What Man May Be." The second part of the article is a reply by the book's author, Dr. George Russell Harrison who is Dean of Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dean Harrison answers Dr. Moss' criticisms and reaffirms his faith in science to show man the way to a better life.

Seminar Editor-in-Chief Jack White said that the article is called "a seminar on science" and that the editors plan to make this type of discussion a permanent feature of the new campus academic journal.

A second book review, on "The Outsider" by Colin Wilson, was also selected for the coming

issue. This analysis was written by Ian Parry who is this year's Exeter exchange student at William and Mary from England.

Tennessee Williams and his plays provide subject matter for a third article written by Martin Reymert, a junior theatre major. Reymert has done considerable study on the popular playwright whose **Summer and Smoke** was recently presented by the William and Mary Theatre.

The conflict of democracy and the "gospel of wealth" is discussed by Zona Mae Fairbanks, a senior history major, while Nancy Beery contributes a paper

on "An American Revolution: 1920." Nancy, a senior government major, is a new initiate of Phi Beta Kappa. Willard Morris' article is "The Search for Unity in Nature" which attempts to show the main problems which have confronted scientists from Kepler through Einstein. Morris, a sophomore, is a member of the magazine's editorial board.

A sociological paper by Doris Dulin has also been selected for publication. A junior sociology major, Doris shows the relationship between "Society, Culture (Continued on Page 4)

Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year
to the William & Mary
Community.
from the
Student Government

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Hungary, Campus Chest

While William and Mary has held no formal charity drive for Hungarian relief, tentative plans are being made to collect money for the cause.

According to Student Body President Alex Fakadej, a portion of the funds collected from this year's Campus Chest will be allocated for aid to Hungary.

However, unless the amount of money collected this year for the Campus Chest exceeds by a great deal the amount collected last year (in the vicinity of 350 dollars), the portion which goes to Hungary will be small indeed.

Perhaps it may seem a bit premature to discuss a charity drive which does not take place until early in the spring, or perhaps it may seem a bit late to talk about aid for Hungary, since the romantic appeal of the cause has lost its gloss under the ever present Russian boot. A time element in the magnitude of two or three months however, changes neither the obligation which we as students owe to our courageous fellow students in Hungary, nor the fact that the amount of money collected in last year's campus chest drive was quite a bit under the amount which should have been collected.

The Campus Chest was instituted to allow the students to make their contributions to all of the charities at one time, instead of exposing them to a multitude of charities throughout the year. It follows that this one contribution should be larger than that which would be given an individual charity. If 350 dollars is averaged out among 1,600 students, it comes to roughly 25 cents per person. Most students spend more than 25 cents per week on movies or cigarettes.

When the time for the Campus Chest drive this year, give up that extra movie or those two packs of cigarettes, and give the extra money to the Campus Chest. The people receiving the money need it more than those who are so fortunate as to be in a position to give it.

H.N.Z.

Positivism

When everyone returns to school it will be a new year, and we hope that the new year will bring with it a new spirit — the spirit of positivism, in thought and action.

Nothing will ever be accomplished if everyone sits back and criticizes and then waits for the good things to come automatically. Nothing is achieved without effort, and that effort must be in a positive direction if the end result is to be a step forward.

To merely complain, and offer no solution, or make no effort to improve a situation is not only useless but also discouraging to those who are trying to accomplish something. And this something means any facet of college, be it the social life, athletic situation, academic accomplishment, or the strength of campus organizations.

For example, if, instead of merely complaining about the lack of things to do on the campus, some of the organizations staged social activities, there would be more to do. If enough people did something, there would be no lack of something to do.

The same analogy could be applied to almost any other field. The solution of problems needs action, not destructive criticism.

H.N.Z.

Season's Greetings

With Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer filling the nation's air-waves and a host of Santa Clauses filling the nation's streets there can be no doubt the Christmas season is upon us. And the Flat Hat wishes the students, faculty members, administrators, and subscribers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

H.N.Z.



Merry Christmas To All

Letters To The Editor

Takes Issue With Riley

To the Editor:

I would take issue with several statements made by Mr. Patrick Riley in a column printed in the November twenty-seventh edition of the Flat Hat.

First of all, he asserts that "atheism . . . is a partner in the destruction of the mind." This could not be further from the truth. Anyone who seriously considers himself to be an atheist has made searching probes into the doctrines of various religions. It is only after a careful and often quite painful evaluation of the principles of religion, that the atheist arrives at the inescapable conclusion that the so-called "God" of today is no more of a reality than the Jupiter of yesterday of the super-deity of tomorrow. Nothing could be more conducive to the construction of an active, searching mind than the studies made by a true atheist.

Secondly, let me say that I agree with Mr. Riley when he proposes that courses in religion be included in the William and Mary curriculum, but the idea of making such courses required should be repugnant to any person who holds the right of self-choice to be of paramount importance. Anyone who cared enough about forming a positive opinion in regard to religion would jump at such a chance to seek out the nature of the different faiths. Anyone who did not care enough would not particularly be worth worrying about.

Thirdly, Mr. Riley tells us that as a result of a course in religion the atheist would be "required to know the nature of what he is rebelling against. I submit that any intellectually capable person—and here at college that should include us all—would have thorough understanding of any institution against which he was rebelling.

Lastly, I must say that I find it impossible to believe that anyone possessed of any intellectual curiosity would, under any circumstances, leave college simply as a "God-doubting idiot," as Mr. Riley would have us believe.

I have set down here only what I honestly believe to be

true. It is my hope that in fairness to the principles of debating both sides of a proposition, that you will publish my letter.

Michael Walker

Where's The Mustard?

It is common knowledge that certain people have little idiosyncrasies, but now and then you run into a mass that follows the same belief. There is one group that believes in ketchup on fried eggs and another that thinks only sugar should be put on tomatoes. Admittedly, they are not in as large a majority as those who won't eat ham without mustard, or at least fight for it first.

The William and Mary cafeteria has been more than kind this year with its servings of ham—a minimum of 10 times. And has there been mustard given for the benefit of those who use it? No! It is a small request, really, and isn't too expensive, nor does it send the whole staff into hours of extra work.

It seems that with a hamburger cold plate they can delve into the innersanctum and put forth a dish of mustard, but when it comes to the ordinary ham dinner, the pantry is locked. How about it, Mrs. Day? A little mustard, please.

Jan Meyer

Compared To A Cheese

To the Editor:

I don't know who wrote that article about the rifle team, but that part about the cheese smells worse than Roquefort itself, and naturally I resent it strongly. Wouldn't you?

If, in your first Flat Hat, announcement about tryouts for the rifle team, you had mentioned that girls were eligible for the team, perhaps there may have been more than one girl on it now.

Whatever the case, by your poor comparison, few girls if any, would be interested in it in the future. And then you might have moved the article itself to the sports page where it belongs.

Josie Toth

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Christmas 1956

By Patrick Riley

"God rest you, merry Innocents,
While Innocence endures.
A sweeter Christmas than we to ours
May you bequeath to yours."

— A Carol for Children (Stanza 9)

There is a glow in the sky over America. It is the reflection of Christmas trees and decorations and the million other lights that are America.

There is a glow in the sky over Hungary. It is the reflection of bursting shells and machine gun tracers and the million other lights that are Communism.

In America parents finish putting the presents under the tree, have a glass of eggnog, set out the clothes for church the following morning, take one parting glance at the ornate tree and then go upstairs to smile in at the blonde cherub who innocently sleeps clutching her Teddy Bear.

In Hungary two parents finish digging a grave beneath a tree. They glance at each other and feebly attempt a comfortable smile. They turn and trudge back to the house and into the nursery. There in the blood soaked, bullet riddled crib lies the crimson pulp that was once their child. Tears mingle with blood as the littlest martyr is placed to rest beneath the tree.

It is Christmas morning and sound fills America. Church bells call. Children's voices bubble gleefully. Parents punctuate their conversation with deep true laughter. They sound almost like Santa Claus.

Hungary is also filled with sound. Guns bark. Women shriek. Children scream in pain. And there is the everpresent sound of freedom being ground to dust beneath the Russian heel.

It is later Christmas morning and the Americans are at church. With beaming faces they thank God for their children, their parents, their gifts and the snow.

On street corners Hungarians kneel. They also give thanks. With ragged clothes allowing flesh to meet snow, and give thanks for courage and conscience—their Christmas gifts from God.

It is Christmas afternoon and the parents in America call to their children. Fathers are dispatched to neighbors houses and skating rinks. Soon, arm in arm, faces aglow, voices lifted in the beautiful harmony of deep laughter they return.

In Hungary a mother calls. Silence answers. Slowly she starts searching among the pile of crimson bodies that keep a silent vigil on the border. There he is armless—his left side but a skeleton. She kneels and softly sings a Christmas carol until her voice breaks and she falls sobbing—her head buried in his mangled chest.

It is now night in America. The tinkle of glasses and the roar of laughter fill the air. Outside a brilliant star shines in the East. The wind moans and gasps and carries the echo of a plea, "Help. Please Help Us." The star still shines. The wind still moans. The people remain inside and can neither see the star nor hear the wind.

Merry Christmas.

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Flat Hat World News Review

International News

European Financial Crisis Becomes Top NATO Issue

By John Montgomery

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Conference being held this week can expect some busy sessions in light of world developments of the past few weeks.

The European financial crisis will be a pressing topic, and Secretary of State Dulles has already said that the United States realizes the need for support, and is prepared to discuss the problem. John Foster Dulles, who arrived in Paris last Sunday, also noted that George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, will also attend the conference.

In a brief statement before boarding his plane, he said he was "confident" that this week's NATO meeting "will strengthen the bonds that unite the treaty members."

These bonds have been badly strained in the aftermath of the British-French attack on Egypt six weeks ago. The subsequent loss of oil shipments through the Suez Canal and through some Middle East pipelines has also been responsible for the present economic situation.

Dulles also denounced Soviet "ruthlessness" in using force against the anti-Communists revolt in Hungary.

He called for "rebuilding the processes of interdependence be-

tween Western Europe and the Middle East." In this he apparently was underlining a new United States policy of getting the Suez Canal open to the shipping of all nations and turning on the flow of oil to Europe again.

Current NATO military problems will be a discussion topic, but circumstances which seem unalterable are expected to prevent any immediate conclusions.

There is no chance of France's returning immediately to Europe the French NATO divisions she "borrowed" to support her operations in Algeria. Also, Germany's ultimate contribution to reach twelve divisions is lagging.

There has been one distinctly favorable development — due primarily to Moscow's return to its old belligerent manner. Only a few weeks ago, Iceland had been on the verge of demanding that America remove its military personnel from the highly important bases and DEW-line stations on that strategic island. But Iceland this past week, abandoned the idea that peace is here and agreed to let the bases operate.

The effect of the Cyprus revolt upon Greece's hitherto loyal support of NATO is not predictable nor are the Suez affair's repercussions. It is obvious that they are in the agenda of the private meetings which John Foster Dulles is scheduled to hold this week with the foreign ministers of Britain and France.

Certainly America's policies toward Europe of the last five days have done a great deal to brighten the NATO prospect. President Eisenhower's recent decision to further grand-scale aid to lessen Britain's critical anxieties, the further indication of steps to soothe Middle East worries, the favorable remarks on Franco-American relations and the assurance of a quickened air lift for Hungarian refugees could not have been better timed so far as the NATO council discussions are concerned.

It is the general feeling of the delegates that it is rather late to do more than cover up some of the spilled milk in Europe, but that now is the time to prevent the spilling of any more in just the same way.

The political aspect of the meeting is so absorbing that the military review is almost lost sight of for the moment—but not by the defense chiefs including Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, who arrived in Paris this week, together with Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Hungary Riots

Rioting in strife-torn Hungary continued as the Communists sustained their systematic police oppression of the patriots. A projected general strike to further cripple the embattled Kadar regime seems to be materializing.

A national magazine has released a booklet of pictures of the revolution with profits from the 50c publication to go to the International Relief Organization.

Herter Takes Over Position Of Hoover In Recent Shake-up

By Donald B. Harris

A significant shakeup in the United States Department of State occurred when Herbert Hoover Jr. was replaced by Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts. The move was interpreted in some circles as an indication that Foster Dulles' retirement is imminent.

Herbert Hoover Jr., a wealthy oil engineer, rose to fame by settling the ticklish Abadan oil refinery dispute in the Near East. During Mr. Dulles' recent abdominal operation, Hoover assumed control of the department for a month's time.

Divided Loyalties

During this period, the long latent opposition to Hoover emerged. Far from a dyed in the wool internationalist, Hoover embraced many of the beliefs of his semi-isolationist father to such a degree that when he assumed the under-secretaryship it was agreed that he would have to hold no press conferences, thus remedying a case of divided loyalties.

Because of this fairly rightist bent, the internationalist "New Republicans" have maneuvered to eject Hoover from any line of succession to Dulles' post. Christian Herter was the perfect man because of his complete commitment to this wing of the party.

Governor Herter has proven to be perhaps the finest chief executive that Massachusetts has had since Senator Saltonstall vacated the post almost two decades ago. His experience in international diplomacy is extensive. He was attaché to the U. S. embassy in Berlin during World War I.

Into Politics

From there he moved to Paris where he helped in the peace negotiations following the conflict. In 1931 he entered the political arena by winning a seat in the state legislature. After serving as state speaker of the House, he served in the House of Representatives for the ten years prior to his gubernatorial victory in 1952.

Western Alliance

US Oil Companies To Send Vital Oil To Needy Britain

By Charles H. Dudley

For the British, it was a sad and bitter week. Their failure in the Suez had left them a monstrous debt, their government and prestige had been shaken by cries of "aggression," the vital oil flow had slowed to a trickle, confidence in the pound sterling has dropped alarmingly, and the proudest nation in the world had to ask a former colony for economic aid.

The United States generously came to the aid of Britain and Western Europe as 15 U. S. oil companies, banded together in the Middle East Emergency Committee, began to direct the flow of U. S. oil toward the needy area.

Drastic Cut

The blocked Suez canal and dynamited pipelines have cut drastically into the 2,200,000 barrels needed daily. The U. S. plans to step up production and supply and provide about 675,000 barrels a day.

The one functioning pipeline in the Mid-east is pumping 325,000 barrels a day through Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean. An additional 800,000 barrels a day will make the long trip around the Cape of Good Hope.

But the problem of oil shortage is not so much the product but the shortage of tankers to carry it and lack of dollars or pounds to pay for it. The U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization is rushing work to provide 39 reconconditioned or converted oil-carrying ships. Contracts for new super-tankers are keeping shipyards busy.

Since Suez, the state of the British economy has worsened and last week the British Government asked President Eisenhower (with approval of Congress) to cancel, in effect, \$81,600,000 in interest payments due this month.

Britain must keep large gold and dollar reserves on hand because of its roll as world trader and banker, and to pay for its many imports. The new need to pay for the oil from the Western Hemisphere has put a definite strain on Britain's financial reserves.

The U. S., through Vice President Nixon has offered to "... assist them (Britain) in this hour of difficulty ..." President Eisenhower is ready to ask Congress to vote dollar aid to Britain if the situation gets worse.

A slightly discordant note was sounded by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey as he declared in a dinner speech in New York that some estimates of Western Europe's need for dollars have been "greatly exaggerated."

Mr. Humphrey stated that he did not favor a big economic aid program to France and Britain because he thought that existing agencies would be able to provide most of the assistance needed.

Loan Forthcoming

Despite Humphrey's statement the feeling prevails that there will have to be additional aid to Britain, perhaps through a U. S. approved loan for immediate purposes, from the International Monetary Fund.

The Eisenhower Administration is planning to channel most of the Western Hemisphere oil through the 17-nation European Economic Co-operation in hopes of building a sense of economic unity in Europe.

UN Installs Troops At Canal Entrance; Anglo French Leave

How long will the U. N. police force stay in Egypt? This is the question arising as Anglo-French forces were being withdrawn from posts at the entrances to the Suez Canal, and U. N. forces were taking over.

The Egyptians insist that it must leave when they tell it to; the Israelis want it to remain until there is a permanent Arab-Israeli settlement.

Last week, the United States issued a policy statement naming three things which must be done: First, the Suez Canal must be cleared immediately. Second, arrangements must be worked out "without delay" to make certain that once it is opened, the canal is operated in conformity with principles approved by the Security Council two months ago. Third, there must be a "permanent settlement of other persistent conflicts which have plagued the Middle East"—that is the Arab-Israeli conflicts.

U. N. Obligation

With President Eisenhower's approval, the State Department issued a statement that "the U. N. cannot rightfully ... stop merely with maintaining peace. It is obligated to deal with the basic source of friction."

UN Votes Friday To Seat Philippines In Security Council

Beseiged and buffeted with criticism from without because of recent actions in Hungary and Suez, the U. N. appeared headed for an internal disturbance over a new member of the Security Council.

The six non-permanent seats on the U. N. Security Council are distributed according to geography. A "gentlemen's agreement" in 1946 roughly defined the areas, 2 seats for Latin America, one each for Western Europe, Middle East and British Commonwealth.

The arrangement prevailed till a bitter controversy in 1955 over Turkey's vacated seat caused a split-term compromise, making Yugoslavia a member in 1956, the Philippines in 1957.

Breaks Promise

But last Friday the Russians, as usual, went back on their word and began to disrupt things by advancing Czechoslovakia as a candidate for the seat.

Observers remembered with misgiving the last deadlock which had lasted a record 35 ballots before the compromise to split the two year term.

Last Friday the General Assembly voted 51-20 to seat the Philippines.

Other action in the U. N. which might generate some excitement was the proposal by the Latin American countries to enlarge the Security by two members which would require two-thirds vote of the Assembly and the affirmative vote of the 5 permanent Council members, and a proposal by Russia.

The Soviets moved on Saturday for the admission of Mongolia to the U. N.

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Members Of Fraternities Hold Meeting In New York

Communication and cooperation — this was the main theme of the National Interfraternity Conference which was held in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel, November 30 and December 1.

More than five hundred representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities, interfraternity councils, deans, and college administrators participated in sessions which stressed greater cooperation between the different undergraduate councils and the graduate councils. The sessions gave the delegates an opportunity to exchange experiences, ideas and general information with collegiate and alumni leaders from all parts of the country, and to receive help from them.

Representing William and Mary were: Marty Miller, member of Kappa Sigma and president of William and Mary's chapter of the IFC; Barry Levy, president of Pi Lambda Phi; Jim Monahan, Phi Kappa Tau; and Thomas Luter, president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma.

The agenda of the undergraduate conference included panel discussions on "The Responsibilities of the Interfraternity Council" in the fields of scholarship, community service, university service, fraternity service, and social activities. Speakers included Dean Fred H. Turner, University of Illinois; Dean Men T. Nygreen, Kent State University; Dean Donald R. Mallett, Purdue University; and Dean William S. Zerman, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Naval Reserve Unit To Hold Interviews At W&M Thursday

An officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training unit will conduct interviews Thursday and Friday in the Colony room for all those who are interested in joining the program.

During this time a Naval Air Reserve "Cougar" from the Naval Air Station in Norfolk will be displayed outside Trinkle Hall.

This is an actual model of an F9F-6 Cougar, a transonic jet day fighter designed originally and built by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation of Bethpage, New York.

This type aircraft has flown from a United States Navy aircraft carrier deck off the coast of San Diego, California, to Floyd-Bennett Field in New York City in only three hours and 48 minutes.

The cockpit is complete in every detail, and the same is true of the actual turbojet engine. Navy personnel will explain the intricacies of the ship and answer all questions regarding the Naval Air Reserve and the Navy's \$90,000 Pilot Training Program.

The Powers That Be

Dean Sturgell Likes Work At W&M Chapman House

By Clairese Harrison

Any frequent visitor to the Chapman House, now serving as our Student Center, is familiar with the smiling face of Jack Sturgell, Assistant Dean of Men.

Managing the Chapman House is his main duty, and he laughingly says that this is hardly work, since supervision of practically all of the student services at the house — records, movies, bridge, etc. — have always been hobbies with him. High on this list of interests is his extensive record collection, built mostly around show tunes and jazz of the thirties and early forties.

Valuable Collection

He is quite proud of what he considers one of the best collections of Mildred Bailey, who, in his opinion, has been the most influential woman jazz singer in the field. He says that the collection includes many fairly valuable recordings of her with Benny Goodman, Teddy Wilson, Red Norvo and other pioneers of American jazz.

Dean Sturgell has also done some research and collecting of the lesser known works of such composers as Rodgers and Hart, George Gershwin, and Harold Arlen.

One of his secretaries, com-



Dean Sturgell

Combines Job And Hobby

menting on the Dean, says that "besides his possessing an excellent sense of humor and being friendly and easy to work for, he frequently brings his fabulous records over, for us at the center, and whenever the TV is broken, he donates his own. His main interest," he says, "is this place, and he is always dreaming up special little schemes to get more people interested in it."

Originally from Greenup, Kentucky, Dean Sturgell attended the University of North Carolina, where he received his B.A. in political science and his M.A. in education. He is currently a candidate at the University of Virginia for the degree of Doctor of Education.

Before he came to William and Mary in February 1953, he was a high school social science instructor in the School of Education at the University of Virginia.

Dean Sturgell represents the College every year in the Association of College Unions, is a member of the Southern Conference Personnel Association and an occasional contributor to the Newsletter of that organization.

Reluctantly changing his conversation from his pet subject, the Chapman House, Dean Sturgell says that his other duties include planning the recreational program and teaching in the Education Department of the summer sessions, coordinating various student services, supervision of the training of the orientation group leader, and acting as counselor for the Morris House, Old Infirmary, Taliaferro and Tyler halls.

"Seminar"

(Continued From Page 1) and Personality." The final article in this issue is Dick Wall's study of "The Concept of Freedom in Theistic Existentialism." Wall is a senior philosophy major who returned to the College this year after serving a term in the Army.



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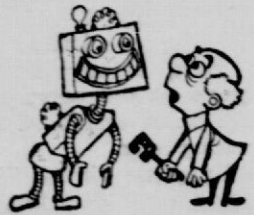
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BARRY PLOTNICK, U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?




Sluice Juice

FRANCES TYSON, COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?



Llama Drama

FRANCES SANDERS, TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a Proper Shopper. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!



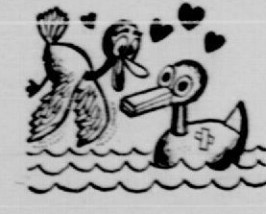
WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?



Bleacher Creature

SHIRLEY WALL, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS


WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?



Fake Drake

DAVID LEAS, U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?



Ocean Motion

CLARK PHIPPEN, TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

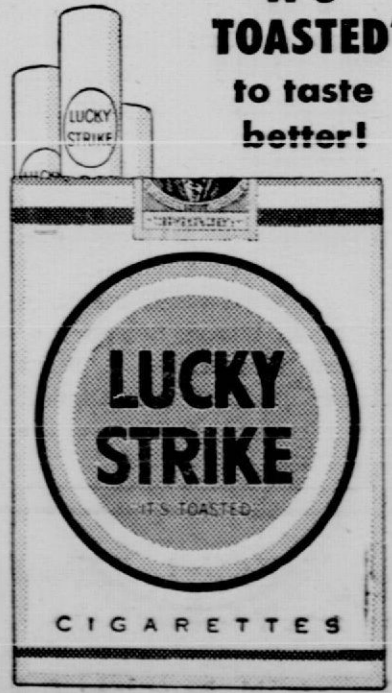


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DRUM BEATS

by Al Ferguson

Open Letter To Santa Claus

As December 25th rolls around for the 1956th time, this corner like to get in a few requests for distinguished members of William and Mary Community," as one member of the administration calls it.

Mr. St. Nick — to help the college maintain its position in the athletic and academic circles, please don't forget to leave:

at Riley — A do-it-yourself pseudo kit.

Coach Jack Freeman — A vote of confidence and another suit to match the one which the football team donated last week.

Tiger Weaver — An "illegal" car and greetings from Uncle Sam. (He's tired of school).

William and Mary Hockey Team — A victory over James Blair next season.

Martha Barksdale — At least one victory in the coming basketball season, if the Women's Physical Education Department ever decides to make up a schedule.

Coach Harry Groves — A track season equal to this season's cross country effort.

Bob DeTombe — An instruction book from Pogo on "How To Run A 10-Second Mile."

Coach Boyd Baird — A pair of thick, leather gloves to pound on the Blow Gym hardwood with in the closing minutes of basketball games.

Harry Peccatiello — Seventeen glorious days of sleep, sleep, and a box of spaghetti sandwiches.

Charlie Sidwell — A first team rating on AP's All-American teams next year and a chance to play in the East-West game — the big ambition.

Bill Rush — A hot-rod Chevy with dual carbs, high lift rocker and three quarter camshaft, and a stack of peanut butter and sandwiches.

Junior Duff — An album of Fats Domino records and a rainy tmas. ("I love rain. I like to walk in it . . . it puts me in a mood.")

Tom Seules — A dozen chartreuse ties shipped directly from New York, so that next time the Indians travel in that area, he have to go tie shopping.

Walt Brodie — An album of Elvis Presley records, membership in Presley fan club, a dozen Elvis buttons, and a season ticket to "Love Me Tender."

Jim Kaplan — A set of rat traps to wipe out the invasion which is taking place in Morris House.

Bob Hoitsma — A new pair of elbows for the rest of the basketball season.

Happy Gooch — A shiny, new shotgun which doesn't snap when the light-point buck gets in front of it.

Rodney Runion — (Still recovering from a football injury received in '54). A complete recovery and a four-year scholarship from William and Mary with no strings attached.

Bob Hardage — A speedy recovery from his broken leg received in Rutgers' game.

Richmond Spider Football Team — Another grid schedule, including such national powers as East Carolina College, Randolph-Leney, Slippery Rock and Podunk University.

I. Neal Zebine — A year's subscription to the New York World Tribune.

Chi Omega House — A television set which doesn't stay in the dorm shop for Ken, Jimmy and yours truly.

Alex Fakadej — A Nude Zebra.

Jack (Plato) White — Better comprehension of Plato's Theory of Ideas and a Phi Beta Key.

Andy Powell — A five-foot, 98 pound, brown-eyed package from the deep jungles of Brazil.

Bobby Lee — A skunk for his "smelly" sports writing.

Paul Weidenmann — Managership of Lambda Chi's athletic department to get them out of the cellar before the season closes.

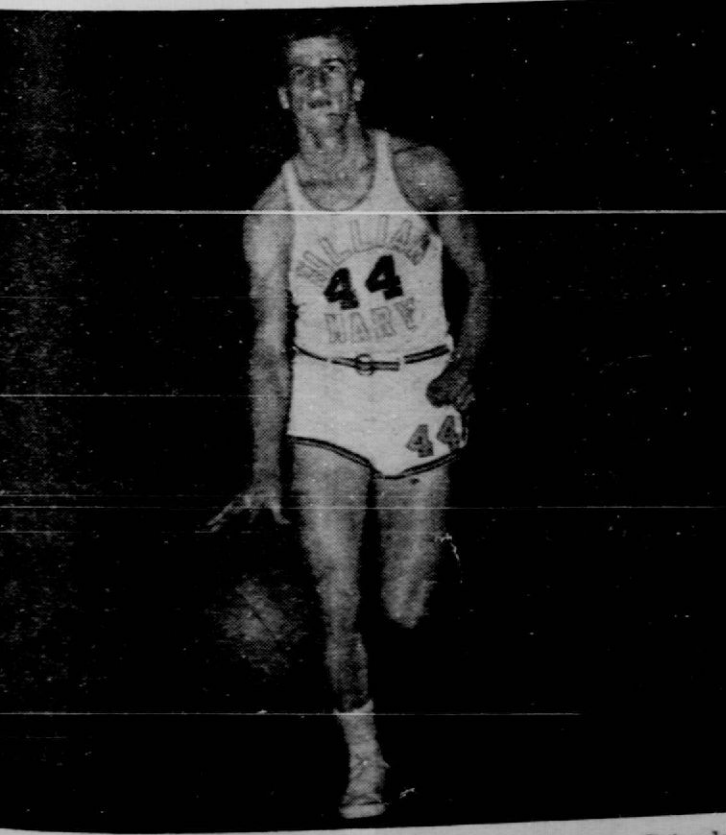
Sandie Longfellow — A three-speed, Hi-Fi set and an instruction book on "How To Write Swimming stories." (Thanks for the electric razor!) It's a honey.

Dean Farrar — A trip to his chicken farm in Texas.

Pat Clark — A case of tomato juice.

(Continued on Page 6)

CAGER OF THE WEEK



For his 22-point effort against George Washington Saturday night, Jim Kaplan gets the nod as CAGER OF THE WEEK. High Honorable Mention goes to Don Engelken, who is currently averaging 21.3 points per game with a 25-point against W&L and a 2-point output against GW.

Indians Lose To Generals, 79-72; Rebound To Beat Colonials, 89-85

By Paul Wiedenmann



Roy Lange gets a glory ride from members of the William and Mary basketball team, after the cager's victory over George Washington Saturday night. It was the Tribers' first win over GW since 1952.

William and Mary's varsity cagers were knocked from the ranks of the undefeated by Washington and Lee Thursday evening, 79-72, but they bounced back brilliantly on their home court Saturday evening in conquering the Colonials from George Washington for the first time since 1952, 89-85.

In Saturday's contest the Indians jumped off to an early lead on Don Engelken's set shot artistry, which they maintained until Ardie Baker's field goal midway in the first half gave the Colonials a 28-27 lead.

Behind the shooting of John Jolly, who added three field goals and two charity tosses to the George Washington ledger, the Colonials built a five-point advantage which they retained throughout the remainder of the first period.

Tie Score 53-53

The Indians came back rapidly after the intermission to tie the score at 53-53 after three minutes of play. The Colonials, however, tightened up allowing the Indians only two points while they collected nine to build a commanding 62-55 lead.

Once again the Tribe fought back to tie the score at 72-72. On two successive field goals by Jim Kaplan the Indians took a one point 76-75 advantage with 8:11 remaining in the game. The Colonials, not to be denied, regained the lead and with 5:19 left, led 85-80.

Engelken brought the crowd to its feet with another long set shot to cut the margin to three points. Don Lange dropped a lay-up through the hoop and the Colonials held only a one point advantage. With two minutes and 47 seconds left, Lange lofted a soft hook in to give the Tribe the lead.

Fouls Costly For GW

George Washington's Howard Bash fouled the Tribes' Kaplan seconds later, and the charity toss was good to extend the Indian's edge to 87-85.

Bob Hoitsma, who netted 15 points for the Tribe and whose rebounding helped to keep the score close, failed in a free throw attempt. Seconds later it was Lange again as he coolly pushed two charity throws in to assure the victory for the William and Mary quintet.

Kaplan and Engelken shared high scoring honors for the evening with 22 points each for the Indians. Engelken's average is now 21.3 points per game.

Coach Baird's squad had three more members hitting in the double figures led by Captain Bob Hoitsma with four field goals and seven of nine free throws for 15 points. Harry Cornell and Roy Lange accounted for 10 points each.

McDonald Leads GW

The visitors were led by 6-3

(Continued on Page 6)

Furman Faces Rebuilding Job As

Indians Take On Furman, Villanova In Away Games Before Holidays

By Alan Weaver

The William and Mary Cagers after beating George Washington for the first time in five years take leave of the Reservation to play two games before the holiday session. The first stop will Greenville, S. C., and the Furman Paladins. The second, Villanova,

Rebuilding Job

Furman coach, Lyles Alley has been faced with a tough rebuilding problem. The loss of high scoring Darrell Floyd, an All-American who averaged about 35 points per game, is the biggest loss. To top off the whole situation, only three lettermen are returning this year.

Dick Wright, a 5'11" guard, who averaged 16.1 per game last season, is the only regular that Coach Alley can call to duty. Six-five Jim Herring and six-one Bob Gaines are returnees, but did not see starting service last year and need improvement.

Sophomores

The sophomore situation holds the key to Furman's success or failure this season. Steve Benya, a six foot threat, and center Steve Ross, 6'9" rebounder should give Furman a bit of the punch of old.

The Paladins averaged 89 points a game last year and have lived up to previous predictions that they would be a high scoring, weak-on-defense team.

Following the December 11th tilt with Furman, the W&M cagers journey to Philadelphia to

take on the Villanova Wildcats. Continuing a rivalry just begun last year, the Reservation Hoopsters will attempt to win back the one they just barely lost last year.

A preseason selection for dark-horse honors in national ranking, Villanova represents a big challenge to the Tribe five. Coach Al Severance has boys from his freshman squad that he feels will give the varsity regulars a good battle for positions.

In their last outing, the Wildcats bested the University of Delaware by 20 points, 79-59.

Depth

Depth, and plenty of it, is the description of the Villanova aggregation. Returning men who saw service with the varsity last season are: Jack Weissman, a six two guard with good speed and play-making ability; Jim Fahey, a six foot six inch rebounding ace; Tom Brennan, a center standing six-seven; and Jack Kelly, a six-three scoring threat.

But a highly touted youngster from the freshman squad, Joe Ryan, gains the most praise. This six foot three inch lad is considered capable of following in the tracks of Tom Gola as "Mr. Basketball."

Other talent floating around the Villanova gym is: Kenny Harrison, a six-two rebounding wizard, and Pat Carey, a six-foot two inch guard. Also available for duty is six-six footballer Gene Opella who is a very capable pivot man.

Brodie Picked To AP All-American; Sidwell Gets Honorable Mention

By Bob Lee

For the first time since 1952, the Indians of William and Mary have a player on the Associated Press All-American roster in Walt Brodie, end and co-captain of the Big Green for this year.

Brodie has collected many honors so far this year, among them, being picked to the all-Big Six team, and the all-Southern Conference team, polling more votes than any other member on the team. Also he was named honorary captain of the all-SC team.

This week Brodie stated that he is seriously considering going into professional football, although he has not been drafted as yet.

William and Mary saw another player named to the All-American honorable mention team—

Charlie Sidwell, junior halfback for the Indians. Sidwell who sparked the Indian offense this year, will probably have a good chance at even higher honors next year when the All-American polls come out.

AP First Team

The first team on the Associated Press listings include ends Joseph Walton from Pitt and Ron Kramer of Michigan, both of whom were picked in the Collier's list, Bill Glass and Jim Parker, guards of Baylor and Ohio State, respectively, and Alex Karras of Iowa and John Witte of Oregon State, tackles. Witte was picked by Colliers, but their other tackle choice, Lou Michaels of Kentucky, only managed second team honors in the Associated Press list.

Oklahoma, listed in many polls as first of the top ten teams in the

country, pulled two spots on the all-American team. Center Jerry Tubbs, who has been practically a unanimous choice in polls throughout the country, has been named along with repeater Tommy McDonald in the backfield.

Seemingly one of the strangest happenings in regard to the All-American lists was the omission of quarterback John Brodie of Stanford from the first team. Brodie only managed a third team berth in the Associated Press pollings whereas he had been picked for the first team in almost every other poll this year.

John Majors of Tennessee, the smallest player on the first team, has been picked for his brilliant offensive play. Big, powerful back Jim Brown of Syracuse also appears on the first team along with back Donald Bosseler of Miami, Florida.

Basketballer's Season Record Now 4-1

(Continued from Page 5)
 sophomore guard Howard McDonald who netted 19 points. John Jolly added 17, Bill Telasky and Ardie Baker each 14 and Eugene Guarilia 11.

The situation was somewhat reversed in Lexington earlier in the week where the Tribe was handed its first defeat of the young season by a veteran General quintet, 79-72.

The Indians set a sizzling pace during the first half of the game hitting on 17 of 35 field goal attempts for a 36-31 half time advantage.

Washington and Lee, defeated in its opener by Kentucky and Saturday evening by West Virginia, came back to tie the score at 48-48 behind ten straight points by Lee Marshall.

Field goals by Dom Flora and

Marshall and charity tosses by Barry Storick gave the advantage to the Generals which they never relinquished.

Lee Marshall accounted for 36 points to cop high scorer honors before he and the Indians' Bob Hoitsma were thrown out of the game for fighting during the final five minutes of the contest.

Barry Storick, co-captain of the Washington and Lee squad with Marshall, was responsible for 21 points on seven field goals and seven of ten foul shots.

Don Engelken was high scorer for the Tribe with a 25 point production consisting of ten from the floor and five of nine from the charity line.

Lange and Hoitsma were both in the double figures for the Tribe with 14 and 12 respectively.

The William and Mary cagers now have a 3-1 Southern Conference record and a 4-1 overall slate.

Kappa Sig Leads In Total Points As Intramurals Halt For Vacation

With Christmas just around the corner and Jingle Bells echoing across the campus, the fraternity men of dear old W&M continued in quest of Intramural victories.

And in the excitement of forthcoming vacations, the Flat Hat Sports Staff botched. It was Bill Carver, a junior transfer student, who won the Horseshoes competitions and not Bob Hoitsma as reported last week. Hoitsma placed second but lead the KA's to the highest team score of 62 points.

Free Throw

The Sigma Nu men notched a victory in the free throw event when Nate Withers beat out all others for the championship.

The results of the bowling contests to date is:

Team	Won	Lost
PiKA	13	2
Phi Tau	15	3
SAE	10	5
Pi Lamb	10	8
Kappa Sig	8	7
KA	7	8
Sigma Nu	5	10
Lambda Chi	5	10
Sigma Pi	1	11
Theta Delt	1	1

Nip-and-Tuck

Thus far the battle is nip-and-tuck between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sig. KA gained seven points in the free throw event, 27-20. Sigma Nu won the event with 45 points and Sigma Pi took second with 30 points. PiKA notched 29 points in the competi-

tion, then came Pi Lamb with a 22 point total. KA and Kappa Sig followed with their scores of 27 and 20, respectively. Three other teams collected 20 points: SAE, Phi Tau, and Lambda Chi. Theta Delt went scoreless.

Another intramural sport nearing completion is Volley ball. Thus far the picture stands:

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Pi	7	0
Phi Tau	5	2
Theta Delt	5	2
Pi Lamb	5	2
PiKA	5	3
KA	3	4
Kappa Sig	3	5
SAE	2	3
Sigma Nu	1	5
Lambda Chi	1	5

Total Points

The total team points as recorded through the free throw competition are:

Kappa Sigma	322
KA	315
PiKA	273
Sigma Pi	250
Sigma Nu	249
Phi Tau	214
Pi Lamb	201
Theta Delt	171
Lambda Chi	166

Preparations are being made to arrange the contests in basketball, wrestling, and handball for the period after Christmas vacation and exam time.

Drum Beats

(Continued from Page 5)

William and Mary Student Body — A vote of confidence for its effort in the last half of the George Washington game.

Coach Eric Tipton — A couple of red-hot hurlers to help bring home a few diamond victories this Spring.

Pete Kalison — (W&M Athletic Puppy). He tags along. A date for Christmas Eve.

President Chandler — Two tickets to the Navy game next year.

William and Mary Band — Another trip to New York! (WOW).

Fritz Trinler — A one-way ticket to the Dutch West Indies. (He can swim back).

Don Dew — No 12 o'clock class on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, so he can get to ROTC on time, and pat on the back for his winning effort against Virginia Tech.

Elvis Presley — A dozen tickets to see "Love Me Tender" and an equal number of his recording "Don't Be Cruel." (And please, Santa, leave one case of canned corn).

Richmond Times-Disgrace — New ribbons for the sports writers and a book on "How To Evaluate Sports Stories."

Al Ferguson — A new, two column engraving to run in Drum Beats.

William and Mary Alumni — A ticket to see one football game on the campus before they withdraw away.

Flat Hat Staff — One vacant Sunday afternoon with nothing to do except stroll through staid, old Williamsburg and soak up some "culture."

Don Harris — A journalism book on "How to Write Interpretive News Stories."

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Organizations Hold Christmas Parties With Various Guests

Chi Omega held a party for the children from Home in Hampton.

Pledge officers of **Gamma Beta** are: Bruce Morton, Gloria Marr, vice-president; Sally Smith, treasurer; Robbie Johnston, secretary; Noel, scholarship chair; Kay Key, historian; and Hartman, song chair.

Chapter held a party for women of Eastern State was followed by a Tree lighting party and open house chapter and friends. Sun- morning breakfast was serv- ing the chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its open house and tree- ing party.

Pledge officers of **Kappa** are: Diane Skelly, presi- dent; Mary Walker Evans, vice- president; Zita King, secretary; and Plummer, treasurer.

Mu held its Christmas party for girls and their dates afternoon, followed by chapter party Sunday eve- ning.

The annual pledge ban- quet will be at the Lafayette day. Pledge officers are Alderman, president; Mi- chael Gaffney, vice-president; and Una Ehinger, secretary- in- charge.

Pledge officers of **Pi Beta** are: Nancy Gilliam, presi- dent; Pat Fojt, vice-president; and Judy Johnson, treasurer.

Theta Delta Delta, in conjunc- tion with Sigma Pi fraternity, held a Christmas party for un- pledged children last Sun- day. The sorority will hold its Pine party this Thursday evening in celebration of the coming hol- idays.

New officers of the **Chi Omega** pledge class are Jean Wenzel, president; Ann Werz, secretary; and Laurie Shaffer, treasurer.

William and Mary chap- ter of **Kappa Sigma** attended its Conclave meeting at home last weekend. The chapter will have its Christ- mas party this Friday night.

Katie Still, Kappa Delta, was crowned Sweetheart at **Lambda Alpha's** Christmas dance last night. The dance was sponsored by a pledge party for Tri-Delta sorority Sat- urchday afternoon. Newly elected officers of the fraternity's pledge class are Stu Hayes, president; Paul Barry, vice-president; and Whitten, secretary, and Bill Johnson, treasurer.

Kappa Tau crowned Mary Bush Sweetheart of the fra- ternity, while Mrs. Bess Jones, mother, was given the hon- orary permanent Sweetheart of Kappa Tau.

Kappa Alpha contributed presents to help trim Kappa's Christmas tree this past weekend. Santa Claus, alias Levy, supervised the ex-

This Week On The College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, December 12

Chorus - Christmas Chapel—Blow gym; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Choir party—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, Dodge, Apollo; 7-11 p. m.
Future Teachers of America—Barrett-East; 4-5 p. m.
Christian Science Org. Reading Room—Dodge room; 2-4 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Council—Baptist church; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
Newman club—Barrett-East; 6-7:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi picture and initiation—Barrett-West; 7:30 p. m.
Senior class meeting—Washington 200; 8-9 p. m.
Alumnae Panhellenic Council meeting—Brafferton lounge; 8-10 p. m.
French & Spanish club party—Barrett-East; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 13

W&M Theatre - rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa; 7:30-10 p. m.
Busboys' banquet—Pagoda room; 7-10 p. m.
Royalist—Flat Hat office; 7-8:30 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson gym; 7-8:30 p. m.
Mermettes meeting—Blow pool; 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Judicial council—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
Debate council—Wren 310; 7-9 p. m.
General Cooperative committee meeting—Chapman House; 4-6 p. m.
Christian Science college org.—Great Hall; 6:15-7 p. m.

change of gift at the Christmas party held last Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was entertained by **Pi Lambda Phi** Saturday afternoon; entertain- ment was furnished by Ken Kranzberg, a ventriloquist.

The brothers of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** held their Sweetheart dance at the Williamsburg lodge last Friday night. Georgia Burkes and Nan Maurer were chosen Co-Sweethearts.

Sigma Nu held its Yuletide party at the lodge last weekend with Tiny Matia prevailing as Santa Claus.

Sigma Pi fraternity combined with Tri-Delta sorority to give a Christmas party for the under- privileged children in Williams- burg and vicinity. In addition to entertainment and refreshments, each of the 24 children was given a toy and a sweater from Santa Claus, Virg McKenna.

Mary Dykeman was crowned Sweetheart of **Theta Delta Chi** at a dance held by the fraternity in Great Hall over the weekend.

Engaged

Bev Green, '57, Chi Omega, to Bill Adcock, N. C. State.

Mary Madeline Myers, '56, Chi Omega, to Charlie King, '56, Kappa Alpha.

Bus Company Urges Advance Ticket Buy

The Greyhound ticket agent has requested that students intending to travel to their vaca- tion destinations by bus notify him a few days before the start of vacation.

In addition to purchasing their tickets in advance, students should also inform the agent as to the schedules they plan to follow. This will make it possible for the Greyhound bus company to provide a sufficient number of buses for each sched- ule.

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Tri-Delta Christmas party—house; 7-10 p. m.
Chi Omega - Cocoa for sorority court—house; 9-11 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta - Chapter Christmas Party—house; 7-10 p. m.
Phi Mu banquet—Thieme's; 7-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha serenading—campus; 8-10:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha serenading—campus; 9-11 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha serenading—campus; 7:30 p. m.
Pi Lambda Phi serenading—campus; 9-11 p. m.
Biology club—Washington 100; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 14

Christian Science Org. reading room—Dodge room; 2-4 p. m.
Kappa Alpha dance—Pagoda room; 8-12 p. m.
Sigma Pi dance—Phi Beta Kappa; 9-12 p. m.
Wesley Foundation coffee hour—Methodist church lounge; 7-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club services—Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 15

Beginning of Christmas recess
Basketball - Villanova - Palestra - There; 1 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 16

St. Stephen's Lutheran mission—Chapel; 9:30 a. m.-Noon

On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy - even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as every- one knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.



"I thought we might have a conversation"

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fasci- nating information - those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow - poor Harlow! - splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are *not* a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow - and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

W&M Religious Organizations Give Parties, Banquets, Cantatas, Carols

Despite the unseasonable weather and the flurry of before-Christmas tests, William and Mary students have rallied to the spirit of the holiday season through the various religious organizations on campus.

The Baptist union has given a Christmas party for the young children of the Goodwill Center, to whom each member gave a small personal gift. On Sunday night, the Baptist Church choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl Fehr, presented a Christmas Cantata in a candlelight service. Members of Westminster Fellowship presented a program of Christmas carols and scripture reading at Dunbar State Hospital.

Also having a banquet was the Episcopal student fellowship, Canterbury Club. After the weekly evensong service they

celebrated the holiday season with their traditional egg-nog party.

A party with plenty of games, dancing, and refreshments was enjoyed by the Wesley Foundation; at this time they also trimmed a Christmas tree and wrapped gifts for the children they gave for underprivileged children.

The Lutheran Student association celebrated Christmas in a different way — with the organization of their new church, St. Stephen's. Two services were held in Wren Chapel on Sunday to honor the occasion.

The Newman Club gave a party, to which all students on campus were invited, in Barrett dormitory after their meeting in Washington 200. The speaker was Father Ignatius Smith from

Education Student To Get Scholarship In 1957 Competition

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, awards a scholarship in the spring to a man or woman working at the undergraduate or graduate level in education. Applicants must have had one year of successful teaching experience or have completed at least 12 hours of education.

The award of \$100 will be based upon need, character, and academic achievement. Applications should be made to Dr. George Oliver, head of the education department by January 9, 1957.

Questions in relation to the award may be taken to Mary Ann Joyce, chairman of the scholarship committee of Kappa Delta Pi.

Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

The Christian Science Organization held its annual Christmas party last Sunday evening at Tayloe House, home of Miss Jeanette Kelly.

After the supper a meeting was held to discuss plans for the free public lecture on Christian Science which will be held on campus February 10.

Visitors are welcome at the Organization's Thursday evening services, held at 6:15 p. m. in the Dodge room, and are invited to visit the study room, open Tuesdays from 2-4:30 p. m. and Fridays from 1-3 p. m.

W&M Actors To Give Masterpiece Of Satire In Tradition Of Theater

It is in the true tradition of the theater to present a masterpiece that was originally written to ridicule the peculiarities of its time so that its content will ring true in any century.

The special talents of Miss Althea Hunt, professor of Fine Arts, and several actors and actresses of the William and Mary theater are currently being directed toward making Moliere's *The Highbrow Young Ladies* a success in 1957.

Universality

This play was the first of Moliere's famous farces satirizing sham and hypocrisy. Miss Hunt the play's director, who has done extensive research on the intellectual and political flavor of the play-wright's age, has discovered enough universality in *The Highbrow Young Ladies* to make it an excellent comedy in any age. It will come to the William and Mary stage on January 16, 17, and 18, in a double bill including G. B. Shaw's, *The Village Wooing*.

When Moliere wrote this one-act satire in 1659 it was to become a social comedy on the wide-spread appearances of ridiculous imitations of the "Blue Room" of Marquise de Remboullet, a salon introduced in the early 17th century to encourage serious intellectual development in France. As frequently happens with serious undertakings, this one found its imitators. The result was a ser-

ies of ineffectual, pseudo-intellectual "clubs" that were soon deemed ludicrous by such men as Moliere.

The Highbrow Young Ladies also brings forth the feminist angle as it features the arrival of two girls from the provinces in Paris where their father has taken them in order to negotiate for suitable husbands. The girls express scorn at the lack of romance in such a venture and turn the father's selections from the door. From this point the play turns into a rollicking comedy sporting a great deal of slapstick.

Newcomers

Seven newcomers to the William and Mary stage are included in the cast of *The Highbrow Young Ladies*. Josie Toth, a sophomore, will appear as Cathos, one of the young girls in search of culture; Sandy Broderrick, a freshman, will portray the ladies' maid; Ann Hall and Eve Mapp will play the parts of neighbors to the family; Richard Wall, a senior, will portray Gorgibus, the negotiating father, and John Tracy and Jim Egan, freshmen, will appear as two chairmen.

The veteran players appearing in the play are Rogers Hamilton and Hal Pattison as La Grange and De Croisy, the rejected lovers; Pat Hatcher as the Marquis de Mascarille; Martin Reymert as the Viscount Jodolet; Pete Neufeld as the First Musician; Al Levenson and Dave Weston as two bullies; and Nancy Obert as one of the highbrow young ladies.

4 W&M Professors To Give Appearance On Television Show

Four William and Mary professors will appear on television next month over channel 8, station WXX-TV in Petersburg, on a series of Saturday evening programs entitled *Education Speaks*.

The purpose of this informative program is to feature instructors of various colleges and universities throughout the state who will discuss the techniques and problems involved in teaching their subjects.

Representing the College on this program during the month of January will be Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, professor and head of the physics department; Dr. Stanley Williams, professor and head of the psychology department; Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, associate professor of the modern language department; and Thomas Thorne, associate professor of the fine arts department. Dr. Oustinoff's program will deal specifically with instruction of Russian. At the request of the Modern Language Association a movie was recently made of Dr. Oustinoff's methods of teaching.

MEMO

to last-minute Santas—



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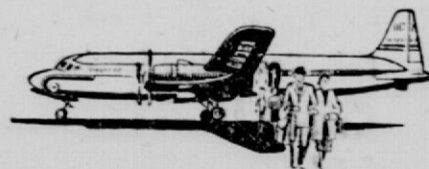
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