



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, December 16, 1960

Debate Contingent Captures First Place at Wake Forest



Successful debaters, Tony Steinmeyer and Diane Pickering show the trophy they won at the Wake Forest Dixie Classic to debate squad coach Donald McConkey. Bill Kron Photo

Two Members Secure Individual Speaker Awards

by Bruce Wertheimer

The College of William and Mary earned championship honors at the Dixie Classic Debate Tournament held at Wake Forest College on December 8, 9 and 10.

In addition to the affirmative triumph in the championship round, William and Mary debater Diane Pickering garnered first place in speaker's awards at the tournament, winning 157 points out of a possible 175. Tony Steinmeyer, also representing the College, took possession of third place in speaker's points. Both Diane and Steinmeyer were on the affirmative team.

Members of the Intercollegiate Debate Council who participated in the tournament were Diane Steinmeyer, Shep McKeeney and Bill Bryant.

The College's affirmative team won six out of seven rounds, posting victories over Dartmouth College, Duke University, Middlebury College, the University of Richmond, the University of West Virginia and Seion Hall. The negative contingent defeated the Uni-

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In Spirit of Christmas

Charitable Activities Accentuate Holidays For Campus Groups

by Alfred A. Volkmann
Editor

The spirit of Christmas has taken over the campus during the past few weeks. It has shown itself particularly in the charitable acts of campus groups and organizations who were giving and helping others to enjoy the holiday season.

The activities which were centered mainly around the Williamsburg area included giving baskets of food for Christmas Day dinners, giving parties for underprivileged and orphaned children, caroling and entertaining hospital patients and donating other gifts to deserving people.

Each dormitory and most of the sororities and fraternities participated in this charitable giving. Joint parties for underprivileged children were given by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Pi and Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Lambda Phi, Chi Omega and Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega. Kappa Alpha Order sponsored its own parties for orphaned children.

About 25 food baskets were donated by the residents of the campus dormitories to families in the Williamsburg area. Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha also donated Christmas dinners to local families.

The Williamsburg Community Council in cooperation with Bernie Goldstein, a law student and Brooke Woods, assistant dean of women coordinated the charities between the campus and the town.

The Circle K Club held a party at Eastern State Hospital for the patients there.

Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha conducted caroling at Eastern State Hospital for the benefit of the patients there.

Other activities in keeping with the yuletide spirit were the Yule Log burning ceremonies last week conducted by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, and the William and Mary Annual Christmas Concert last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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Unknown Art Committee Trades Wigwam Paintings

The exchange of a green and gold clad football player for a pink and red abstract may have puzzled many habitués of the Wigwam, but members of the Campus Center Fine Arts Committee were pleased with themselves.

The self-appointed, anonymous committee, working entirely under its own jurisdiction, entered the Wig at approximately 10:15 one crowded evening, and ostentatiously proceeded to measure the picture in question, a large portrait of football player Paul Dinsmore.

Since their smock-clad appear-

ance didn't seem to cause too much flurry, the committee went on to carry out the rest of their plan, taking down the one picture and putting up another one of equal size. The new picture is a pink and red abstract by Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts.



Dinsmore was then returned to Thorne's room in the Fine Arts building. Thorne reports that he "sent it on over to the athletic department."

Although many people, including employees of the Wigwam, saw them working at their project, members of the committee state that everyone seemed to accept their air of authority and that they were not questioned by anyone.

Scammon Names 'Blithe Spirit' Cast

Director Howard Scammon announced the tentative cast for the March William and Mary Theatre production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* late this morning.

Appearing in the play, which Coward calls "an improbably farce in three acts," will be Nancy Scammon as Edith, Susan Kohler as Ruth, Erik Howell as Charles, Tom Ward as Dr. Bradman, Virginia Reed as Mrs. Bradman, Catherine Leon as Madame Arcati and Jeanne Raab as Elvira.

The plot takes up what happens when an author's seance provides, instead of a novel, his first wife, to the surprise of author, first wife and second wife. When the first wife tries to kill the author to be with him in heaven and her plans go awry, improbability piles on improbability to make what Scammon calls "one of the most entertaining productions of the Theatre's season."

In Moot Court

MW Law Student Sues 'Flat Hat'

Ronald Buckwalter, manager of the Legal Eagles intramural football squad, is bringing suit in the Marshall Wythe Moot Court against the Flat Hat Editor-in-

chief Al Volkmann and Sports editor Steve Anderson for libel and misrepresentation. The mock trial will take place sometime early in January.

The plaintiff, Buckwalter, objects to the "slandorous and libelous" nature of a sports story appearing in the October 7 Flat Hat. This article stated that managers of several intramural teams had been negligent in reporting the scores of that week's games to the Flat Hat. It went on to cite this negligence as the reason the scores did not appear in that issue.

Buckwalter is seeking damages in the amount of \$10,000 for mental anguish, stating that this accusation of negligence was the cause of his not being invited to parties and movies.

Tom Terry, president of the Student Bar Association, and Neil Schilke, president of the National Student Bar Association, will represent the Flat Hat, Volkmann and Anderson, as attorneys for the defense. Charles Basheer, a student in the Marshall Wythe School of Law, is prosecuting attorney representing Buckwalter.

Professor of Law James Whyte will sit as judge during the proceedings in the moot trial. The trial and proceedings of the current session of the Moot Court are being conducted in connection with a course on trial and appellate which professor Whyte teaches in the Law School. The future attorneys are participating in the moot court to gain practical experience in briefing cases and court procedure.

President Davis Y. Paschall Extends Greetings to College Community

Greetings —

I am honored to greet the College Community in the Words of Fra Giovanni, quoted from a letter which he wrote at this season in 1513 A.D.:

"I am your friend and my love for you goes deep. There is nothing I can give you which you have not got; but there is much, very much, that, while I cannot give it, you can take. No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. TAKE HEAVEN! No place lies in the future which is not hidden in this present little instant. TAKE PEACE!"

"Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendour, woven of love, by wisdom, with power.

"Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of beauty — beneath its covering — that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it; that is all! But courage you have; and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together, wending through unknown country, home.

"And so, at this time, I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you now and forever, the day breaks, and the shadows flee away."

Davis Y. Paschall
President



Participating in a debate at the Wednesday night meeting of the Young Republican club were John Renick, Nate Howard and Louis Platt, who weighed the qualifications of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller against Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. Jerry Duggan Photo

College Young Republican Club Sponsors Discussion of Possible 1964 Candidates

by Cathy Day

Enthusiastic discussion following the debate of the qualifications as possible presidential candidates of Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater resulted in a suggestion that the Young Republicans debate be repeated in the coming semester.

Speakers at the Wednesday meeting of the Young Republicans were Nate Howard speaking for Nelson Rockefeller and John Renick and Louis Platt speaking for Barry Goldwater.

Club president Charles Wright emphasized that the discussion was a review of two great Republicans and not an endorsement of either of the two men as candidates. The speeches were

based on individual opinion and do not reflect the opinion of the Republican party, according to Wright.

Howard stated that Rockefeller is a man of action who stands by his campaign promises and gets things done. His qualifications of proven ability of executive leadership as Governor of New York and of appealing to the common man make him a great Republican.

In Howard's view, the Governor is a political realist as opposed to the political idealist that Goldwater is represented as. Rockefeller is a man who manages to keep sight of reality and still maintain his high ideals; he continually uses the realistic approach in politics.

Renick in speaking for Goldwater stated that Goldwater was a man dedicated to the principles that made America great. The Senator offers a program of not only keeping up with the Russians, but of defeating them, he said.

Platt, who also spoke for Goldwater, quoted him in asking about the Farm Problem, "Is it wrong to let the natural laws of economics determine how many farmers we have?"

In the lively question and answer session which followed it was pointed out by one questioner that the Rockefeller program for farmers was closer to that of Secretary Benson's than that of Richard Nixon. Also, the farm programs of Rockefeller and Goldwater are ideally very close in the questioner's view.

Goldwater's support of right-to-work laws was questioned in its compatibility with his stand

in opposition to Fair Employment Practices Commission. Both limit power of management in employment practices.

In his defense, Renick stated that it was not a question of rights of management, but rather the limiting of unfair labor pressuring of management was the purpose of the right to work laws.

Because of the Christmas holidays and semester examinations, the next Young Republican Club meeting will not be until Wednesday, February 1.

Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
versity College of the West Indies, Seton Hall and Middlebury College.

In the final championship round, the affirmative team prevailed over the negative representatives from the University of Florida, thus giving William and Mary title to the championship laurels.

As well as winning the championship round, the William and Mary affirmative team, composed of Diane and Steinmeyer, achieved distinction by winning first place among those teams representing the affirmative.

Although in past years the College has had a good record of achievement at the Dixie Classic, this year marked the first time that William and Mary has won the final round. In 1959, the College received first place in the preliminary rounds, but dropped the championship engagement.

Six Abstract Paintings Comprise Display

Virginia Artists Exhibition Features Work of Professor Thomas Thorne

Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts at the College, is one of three artists in the state whose work is currently featured in the Virginia Artists Rotating Exhibition at the Virginia Museum in Richmond.

Six abstract oil paintings comprise Thorne's portion of the exhibition. The display has just opened and will remain on view through February 5.

Who's Who

Dr. George J. Ryan, Professor of Ancient Languages, and head of the department has recently been selected for the next issue of Who's Who. Dr. Ryan has received A.B. and M.A. degrees from St. Louis University and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan.

Other members of the faculty whose names have appeared in Who's Who in the past, and who were not included in the previous issue of the 'Flat Hat', are Dr. Albion G. Taylor, Chancellor Professor of Political Economy, Emeritus; and Dr. Anthony P. Wagner, Chancellor Professor of Ancient Languages, Emeritus.

Thorne, a native of Lewistown, Maine, studied at the Portland School of Fine Arts, Yale University and the Art Students League of New York. In addition to an individual showing at the Virginia Museum in 1945, he has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Baltimore International, the Norfolk Museum and the Boston Art Club. He joined the W&M faculty in 1940.

Other Virginia artists whose work is being shown are Mrs. Jeanne Campbell of Richmond and Allan D. Jones of Hampton.

Mrs. Campbell's paintings include oil portraits, a still life and scenery. Jones' work includes six detailed ink brush drawings of shells, foliage and other subjects from nature.

W&M Theatre Group Establishes Memorial Fund to Honor Dr. Hunt

by Janet Willer

The Althea Hunt Memorial Fund has recently been established in honor of Dr. Hunt, who is retiring from her position as Professor of Fine Arts this January. Mr. Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theatre, is handling the fund. He has announced that money from the fund will "provide a yearly income for books on and/or about the theatre to enrich our college collection in that field."

Miss Hunt became a member of the William and Mary faculty in 1926. She received her A.B. degree from Allegheny College, her M.A. degree from Radcliffe College and her Litt.D. degree from Allegheny College. Since that year, she has contributed greatly to the growth and development of the William and Mary Theatre. Dr. Hunt was the director of the Theatre from 1926 until 1957, when she stopped her work due to an illness.

It was at this time that her associate, Scammon, took over the direction of the Theatre. Upon her return to the college in the fall of 1957, Miss Hunt taught a class in play directing.

Miss Hunt has no definite plans for her retirement as yet. After retiring in January, she will reside here in Williamsburg, and she has said that she wants to "enjoy being here in the community and near the college."

The Althea Hunt Memorial Fund has already been formally established, and according to Scammon, some money has been contributed to it.

Rev. James Brewer Discusses Prejudice At Channing Forum

Speaking before the Channing Forum on Sunday, December 11, Rev. James Brewer of the Norfolk Unitarian Church discussed the subject of prejudice.

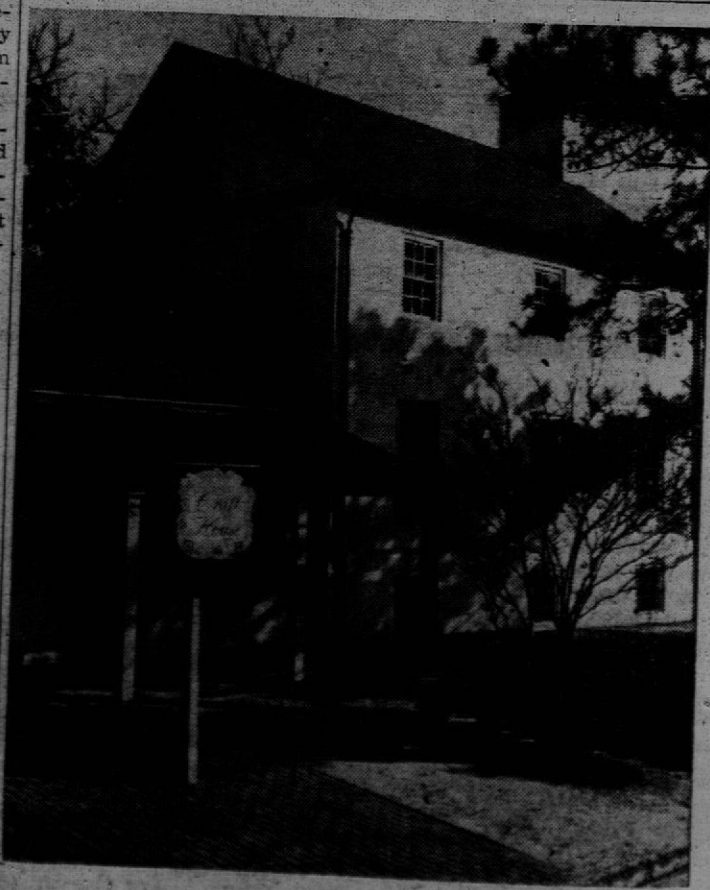
Rev. Brewer noted that a prejudice is a pre-judgement based upon generalizations which will not be changed by the introduction of evidence. This prejudice, he said, is often more injurious to the holder than to the individual or group at which it is aimed.

Prejudiced people will not permit their bigotry to be altered by facts which might prove contrary to their theories, he stated, and this the difference between prejudice and the kinds of generalizations we are all prone to make. In this modern world, Rev. Brewer said, it is essential that we work to defeat prejudice.

Rev. Brewer spoke before the Channing Forum last year, at which time he explained the basis of Unitarianism and liberal religion.

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Dr. Oustinoff Analyzes Soviet Status

"No, the Russians do not want to raise their standard of living," emphasized Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, head of the College Modern Language department, in a recent address at the Wesley Foundation Coffee Hour last Friday evening. Even though economics books rarely mention this, Oustinoff told Wesleyites, nevertheless, "the Soviets have contented themselves in establishing a low common denominator with everyone in the country enjoying a few basic conveniences."

The Russian professor then explained how the Russians get maximum propaganda effects from the simple washer, radio or television that a Russian family owns. To the poor under-developed nations that surround Russia, these modern conveniences—no matter how ordinary they seem to us—are very impressive. Consequently, for the Russians to raise their standard of living would be futile for internal as well as external reasons. Not only would the people want more but, if they did receive more luxuries, Russia would become another powerful and prosperous nation opposed to the have-not country it appears to be in some quarters of the world today. Presently, its prosperity arouses inspiration and admiration instead of jealousy in its neighbors.

When asked about current world conditions, Dr. Oustinoff claimed that war is inevitable since it is the only way by which the Russians can achieve their goal

Social Notes on Campus

by Jo Ann Dotson

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! To wish the campus a happy holiday, Pi Beta Phi held an open house Dec. 11. A caroling party with Lambda Chi Alpha was planned for Dec. 13 at Eastern State Hospital. The Chapter Christmas party was held at the House Dec. 12. Wedding bells will ring this Christmas for Nancy Hutton, '61, who will marry Richard Larance, '60, Kappa Sigma, Hampden-Sydney, in Charlottesville Dec. 17. Lorna Bowen, '61, and Nick St. George, '60, Kappa Alpha, will be married Christmas Eve.

Kappa Delta had a slumber party at the House Dec. 10 to sing Christmas carols, receive gifts from Santa and trim their tree. The long, hard task of collecting Marlboro boxes paid off—the KD's were awarded a stereo for their House. The KD's were entertained by Delta Delta Delta with a TV party recently.

The Chi Omegas had a house decorating party Dec. 10, and an Owl Hoot Saturday night. Dec. 15 they joined Sigma Nu in giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Phi Mu entertained Sigma Phi Epsilon after their Christmas caroling Dec. 12. The Phi Mu's had a slumber party at the House recently, and are preparing a Christmas basket for a needy family to be delivered on Christmas Eve.

Sigma Pi recently initiated Jim McGlothlin, '62, and Ben Graves, '63. Visiting the Lodge several weeks ago were Ron Jordan, '60, and Bill Hamblin, '57. A reception for the faculty was given at the Lodge Dec. 10.

The brothers enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the Kappa Sigma Lodge Dec. 8. The Kappa Sigs had a combo at the Lodge Dec. 10. Dec. 11 the annual party with Alpha Chi Omega was given for a group of local orphans. Kappa Sig held a faculty tea Dec. 15.

Gamma Phi Beta's Chapter Christmas Party was held Dec. 15.

of world domination. A hot war, however, he immediately ruled out, unless the cause was accidental. "Rather," he stated, "Russia favors the economic war, especially since it has realized the tremendous Cold War potential of her perma-frost line."

The perma-frost line, which is publicized too infrequently for Dr. Oustinoff, offers the solution of Russia's food problem—an item of crucial importance if the struggle between her and the United States is going to be economic. It's located above Moscow along the Arctic Circle.

Ever since the Russian Revolution of 1917, this perma-frost line has been moving northward at the rate of a mile per year. Thus this strip of once-frozen but now arable soil, which is now 50 miles wide, extends from Finland to the Bering Sea, a distance of 7,000 miles. "Imagine the bushels of wheat an area like that could produce," added the guest speaker.

Church in Russia

In answer to a question concerning the status of the church in Russia today, Dr. Oustinoff stated that the Communist re-

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British Economist

Visiting Professor Calls U.S. Colleges Flexible, Excellent

"It seems to me that there is a lot of development going on in American colleges and universities," observed Fulbright visiting Scholar, Dr. Frederick Glover.

Dr. Glover, an Associate Professor of Economics at the college, has been impressed by the flexibility of the American university system. A native of Leeds in Yorkshire, England, Dr. Glover has taught two years in the United States, and is considering accepting a permanent teaching position in this country.

An honor graduate of the University of Leeds where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree and Doctorate, Dr. Glover spent his next five years teaching at that school. He then taught two years at the University of Sheffield before coming to the United States. Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, was his first American teaching assignment.

During his stay in the United States, Dr. Glover has formed many opinions concerning the American scholastic system. The first of these is that on the graduate level the American system is excellent but that undergraduate institutions have inadequate academic standards.

Students in United States colleges, according to Dr. Glover, are far less hardworking than British students, but they appear to have much more social poise.

American society and its structure also came in for candid comment by Dr. Glover in a recent address to the William and Mary chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Social Mobility

He concluded that "Britain is a much more rigid society; what impresses me is the social mobility of Americans." The "great friendliness and hospitality" of Americans combined with a very pro-English attitude prevalent in America pleasingly surprised him.

The length of the recent political campaign did not escape Dr. Glover's special notice. In comparing it to the three week campaigns held in England, he states that the British can almost "hold a general election without telling anybody, as it were."

The immensity of this country and the need to inform a diversified electorate on issues were given as possible reasons for the intense campaigning.

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W&M Football . . . Diagnosis and Prognosis

The following is the first of two installments of a critical examination of the status of intercollegiate football at the College of William and Mary. In this study, the second phase of which will be presented in January, The Flat Hat endeavors to evaluate the role of football in the overall conduct of this institution, to diagnose and to propose remedies for the ills which have afflicted the sport for seven consecutive years.

It was in 1951 that William and Mary was thrust into the merciless glare of national criticism due to the excesses of a voracious football program which had sacrificed educational principles in its criminal usurpation of authority.

What resulted was a painful rebirth of academic conscience and the proclamation of a "healthy new era" on the gridiron. Unfortunately, such was not to be the case as William and Mary football plunged into a famine from which it has yet to recover. Not since the early 1950's have our students been able to return home for the Christmas holidays in a position to boast of the exploits of their team. The last winning (5-4-1) season came in 1953.

Famine moved in during Jackie Freeman's regime of five years. His record over that period was 14 wins, 29 losses and five ties, with his 1956 team producing the worst mark (0-9-1) since the sport was initiated here in 1893. Into this situation stepped Milt Drewer in 1957.

Mr. Drewer's teams have fared little better in four seasons, compiling a 12-26-1 record. His 1960 squad finished at 2-8-0 with a seven-game losing streak.

In light of certain murmured objections to Mr. Drewer's continued presence in the

capacity of head coach, The Flat Hat now feels compelled to state its firm endorsement of him, his staff and his concept of the ideal intercollegiate program. The years of malpractice have passed and Mr. Drewer has abided honorably and faithfully by his pledge of honest athletics.

Admittedly, the condition of football at William and Mary remains grave. But few individuals actually realize the magnitude of the problems which beset Mr. Drewer and his staff and which prohibit the full execution of recovery plans. We have chosen to treat with and define certain of these difficulties in a later presentation, but several aspects merit priority attention.

All parties to this situation have readily conceded their concern over the season just concluded. We contend that the very reflection of concern is in itself encouraging, but only to the extent that it produces a constructive reappraisal and appropriate corrective measures. We do not condone effigies being hung nor blame being blindly attributed to an individual working against obstacles certainly not of his own creation.

What we would like to see henceforth is a pride in the expenditure of effort by those men whose regimen of labor on the practice field is great indeed. We include in this group not only the coaches, but also the players, who too often are regarded as mere symbols of failure.

We would also like to see the immediate dismissal of apathy among students and alumni alike, whose burden of guilt is perhaps weightier than that of the team. Winning football is impossible unless the student body feels keenly the spirit displayed by most of the players and unless it feels that football can and must advance from mediocrity.



William and Mary's football fortunes, entrusted to Milton L. Drewer four years ago, have been at a low ebb for seven seasons. Under Drewer's coaching, the Indians have compiled a 12-26-1 record and went 2-8-0 this past autumn. THE FLAT HAT has undertaken to present, beginning with this issue, a two-section study of the reasons behind this condition and possible remedies for it.

Season's Greetings

The Flat Hat staff and editors wish to extend to our readers heartfelt wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy new year. We hope that all of you, faculty, students, college personnel and parents, enjoy this holiday season to the fullest.

An Experiment in Coed Dormitories

The December 11th issue of *Parade Magazine* describes an interesting experiment which is being conducted on the Los Angeles Campus of the University of California. Specifically, this article deals with a coed dormitory in use since September and the effect it is having on the attitudes and behavior of students living in it.

The administration of the university is very much encouraged by the results and they are making plans to convert some of their other student housing facilities into coed dormitories. Fewer disciplinary actions have been taken on residents of this experimental dormitory than on any of the other segregated dormitories on the campus.

A few of these comments go like this; "Here we have no party raids, no attempts to crash into the girls' section of the dormitory. Here, we have day-to-day coeducational living on a quiet, calm, respectable basis. When men and women live together in the same building, they gradually learn to acquire poise and presence, to acquire ease and naturalness in their relationship." A coed asserted, "My personal feeling is that as the University gets more and more of these coed dormitories, there will be some pretty startling changes in the fraternity-sorority system. Girls will prefer living in a coed dormitory to a segregated sorority house."

On the whole, the experiment is revealing the mature, responsible attitudes of the students living in the coed establishment. Grades for most of the residents are average or above and most of the students have disciplined themselves to studying despite the temptation to socialize.

Administration officials admit that the coed dormitory system is more economical and offers better utilization of available space. They also say that they have been swamped by applications for students who want to live in one of the coed

dormitories and attend UCLA. Men and women are segregated as to the floor on which they live, but they share a common dining hall and lounge.

It is still too early to draw conclusions from the experiment, but it is fairly evident that it is going over well with the majority of students. (Some small schools now have coed dormitories, but to a lesser extent). If for no other reason than its wide acceptance by students, this will compel some of the larger universities to consider the feasibility of coed dormitories very carefully when they enter competition to attract the most promising students.

We feel that coed dormitories present a sensible approach to college living and we feel that mixed housing is likely to produce a more well rounded, adjusted individual than a strictly segregated campus. In practice, it is more realistic than fraternity or sorority living.

It is not outside the realm of possibility that such community-type coeducational housing units will take the place of sorority and fraternity house living on the campus of the future.

Student Plays

The Flat Hat is glad to note that this year the Backdrop club will be producing a play written by students at the College. This is at healthy sign of awakening student interest in such matters and a willingness to experiment with a play which may not be good or again may be very good.

We feel that members of the club are to be congratulated for their ambitious undertaking and we hope that their fellow students will work with them to make the student-written plays once again an annual event instead of a departure from the norm.

Christmas Is . . .

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

You see Christmas in the faces of a mother and father as they watch their children discover their shining new toys underneath the tree. You find it in a six-year-old girl as she wraps up a potholder stitched with loving but somewhat unskilled chubby fingers — and as she ties up the package with a crooked bow and labels the

present "Mother." You see it in a grandmother who bakes gingerbread men with raisin noses because she knows some little boys and girls who will enjoy them. You find it in a wife as she carefully chooses just the right gift to make her husband's face light up in happy surprise. You see it in a young fellow who smiles as he gives up his cherished fire-engine to make a happy holiday for some poor tyke whose stocking would otherwise be empty.

What is this Christmas?

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

Christmas is a loving heart.

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Reflections on Christmas

Christmas is coming! The mere idea sends the world into a turmoil of excitement preparing for the great event. Stores are gaily decorated with tinsel and holly; Santas appear in all different shapes and sizes, students are eagerly awaiting the last day of classes, youngsters are impatient, and people are frantically shopping and planning for the events of the approaching holiday season. Everyone is busy.

Then all at once the twenty-fifth day of December arrives. For this one day, people may forget the cares of the world and pause in a moment of reflection. These reflections run

from thoughts of world peace, and universal sympathy to thoughts of those less fortunate than yourself in your own town or community. For a period of twenty-four hours, you realize that there are others in the world, others to whom you willingly offer sympathy and assistance. Petty quarrels and disagreements are forgotten amidst kind words and loving hearts. A glimmer of hope enters the world — a hope that, for a brief moment, surrounds all people of this earth.

If we gave but five minutes of each day to the reflections of Christmas . . . the possibilities are tremendous.

Letters To The Editor

Discuss Brownfeld, Alma Mater, Dress Up Days

Praises Brownfeld's "On The Record"

To the Editor:

Three Cheers for Brownfeld—and this time, surprisingly enough, they are favorable cheers. I am sure many will agree that more often than not Brownfeld is really out of it, but that in his last column he finally got around to something meaningful.

In discussing the detrimental effect that the planned expansion would have on William and Mary, he brought up an important matter concerning which, I believe, all students feel obligated to express their opinions. In fact, I might suggest particularly that those, who, with their beards and long sideburns, ran around last week crusading, to maintain "the tolerant and casual atmosphere" at William and Mary, devote their time and energy campaigning to prevent W&M from becoming an academic machine, much like the large universities which have lost all claim to individuality.

Moreover, I cannot stress enough the importance of having not only the above individuals join in supporting Brownfeld's view, but also all those students who wish to see William and Mary kept as they now know it and love it.

Sincerely,
William Dyer

Concerned Over Expansion

To the Editor:

I read with a great deal of concern Allan Brownfeld's column in last week's "Flat Hat" in which it was reported that the College is to expand to accommodate 5,000 students by 1968. I find it almost unbelievable that William and Mary, which has for years prided itself as being one of the few co-educational liberal arts institutions small enough to foster close faculty-student relationships, is about to become virtually another "academic factory."

I feel that I speak for a vast majority of the present student body when I voice concern over any attempt to convert this college into a state university, or Teacher's College. Any such move will find little support and even less favor. Many of the presently enrolled students came here because they felt William and Mary was small enough to allow themselves to remain individuals and, secondly, because this school is recognized as a "national institution" as distinguished from just another state college. How can we retain our national recognition if seventy percent of the student body has to come from Virginia? Can close and informal relationships continue in a college community of over 5,000 members?

Many students are understandably concerned led over the proposed plans for expansion as outlined by Mr. Brownfeld. Perhaps the administration can clarify its position as it relates to this matter and in so doing save William and Mary the needless sacrifice of the support of her future alumni.

Yours truly,
Larry T. Suiters

Alumni Protests Alma Mater Change

To the Editor:

I read with interest your recent editorial on proposed changes in the Alma Mater of the College of William and Mary. It appears to me that you omitted from consideration of the proposed changes a large and important element of the College, the alumni. Your editorial did not mention, as I recall, that the wishes of the Alumni would be sought. If you seriously plan to seek changes please find out how the Alumni feel on this matter. Remember you will soon be a member of the Alumni Association and in all probability for a much longer time than you were a student.

If you will read the back files of the Flat Hat and the Alumni Gazette you will note that you are not the first to seek such a change. I am not opposed to change but there are some things one likes to think of as not changing. I care not that the same tune is used by other schools. It still thrills me whenever I hear it. The same words to another tune would mean little to me. To many people interested in William and Mary, the Alma Mater is one of the links among the days that helps knit generations to each other. Please don't destroy that link.

With best wishes to you and the College of William and Mary, I am,
Sincerely yours
H. Mason Sizemore
Class of 1935

(Editor's Note: In our editorial "What About the Alma Mater?" in the November 11, 1960 Flat Hat, we suggested that the further steps concerning the Alma Mater be taken, since the student assembly voted to adopt a new composition presented by the music department. Although we did not directly mention it, we believe that it is only right and proper that one of these further steps should include consultation with the Alumni Association on any proposed change. This is now being done.)

Claims Campus Leaders Should Set Example

To the Editor:

As we all know last Thursday and Friday were Dress Up days. We are also aware of how badly the student body failed its president.

Judging from this display of lack of interest can we assume that Bottoms is the only one who really cares about the welfare of William and Mary? Obviously the majority of the students do not. Less obvious, but not less true, neither do all members of the Student Government. It seems that the president of the senior class for one, just couldn't bring himself to wearing a coat and tie in Friday. And he's not even a country boy—What's his excuse?

I think it is evident that Bottoms was defeated before he made his pleas to the student body. If he can't win the support of the campus "leaders" how can he hope to win that of the rest of the students?

In conclusion, I ask only that the student body and Student Government snap out of this apathy and support their able and interested leader.

Sincerely,
William Dyer

Criticizes 'Flat Hat' Position

To the Editor:

By virtue of the fact that the Student Government is the only collective means by which William and Mary students are able to express themselves I do not believe that there is any question that the Student Government has the undisputable support of the student body.

Last week the Student Government showed that they were willing to try something different but rather for their choice of methods. They should have seen that the coat and tie days affair would turn into a fiasco the repercussions of which could only leave them rebuffed. The point that the coat and tie days were to be only an experiment was not made clear, and the general conception among the men students was that if they chose to wear coats and ties on these two days that the "steps" to which President Bottoms referred would be the permanent establishment of the wearing of coats and ties. If this was a misconception Bottoms had an opportunity to dispel it in the dormitories on the eve of the coat and tie days, last December 7. Instead he chose to say that he too was opposed to the idea, and by saying this so clouded the issue that the majority of men were left wondering why he had brought it up if even he was not for it. Under these circumstances it is readily understood why about 75% of the men, including myself, refused to wear a coat and tie on these two days.

In the light of this undisputed confusion I find the FLAT HAT editorial "Let's Look at Dress Up Days" a falacious and unfair anathema of the one who decided not to wear coats and ties. Certainly this was not a choosing up of sides deal.

(Continued on Page 9)

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive oh!*



Yes, Virginia, there is...

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

Coed of the Week



Sheila Petera

Seen sitting in front of the Christmas tree in the living room of Landrum Dormitory is Sheila Petera, the last coed of the week for 1960. A member of the sophomore class, Sheila comes from Richmond. She keeps busy on campus with cheerleading and orchesis. She has not definitely decided on a major, but thinks it may be sociology. She lists ice skating and basketball as favorite hobbies.

Gary Young Photo

Eddy Ellis Enjoys Congenial Environs Of W&M Campus

The four foot, seven inch boy seen sitting in Greeks, smoking cigars in the cafeteria and yelling at pep rallies this semester is Edward K. Ellis, a William and Mary freshman majoring in chemistry.

Eddy, who was the freshman football manager, a psychology club and pep club member, comes from Hampton.

Eddy rates the congenial at-



mosphere on campus as tops but said, "The food has some room for improvement."

Eddy was born eighteen years ago in the Panama Canal Zone but moved to Hampton when he was sixteen months old. After graduating from Hampton High School last spring, he chose to come to William and Mary because of the outstanding chemistry department.

Eddy's hobbies include entomology, stamp collecting and mineralogy.

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Oustinoff...

(Continued from Page 3)

gime realized religion provides the unity within their country.

In 1939, a leading Russian writer wrote a parody on a church saint and it was performed in Moscow. Upon hearing this, Stalin publicly reprimanded the writer and closed the theatres in the capital for 3 months.

Dr. Oustinoff then referred to a story he heard from a Polish Jew immigrant after WW II: "Having served in both the Russian and German armies, I can see only one difference. From the sergeant up through the ranks, both are the same—cold, harsh and cruel. But below the sergeant, the Russians far outstrip the Germans. They have the esprit de corps and warmth that results from their religion."

Hands and Heads

To the 20 Wesley students attending the program, Dr. Oustinoff concluded on an "Americans aren't what they used to be" theme.

He pointed to the lack of trade schools in our present society as evidence that Americans no longer know or want to know, how to work with their hands. "It's a sad day when we destroy the very trait that distinguished our pioneer forefathers from people throughout the world," claimed Oustinoff. "There's a social stamp of disapproval on manual labor which is indeed unfortunate because not everyone can, or should be, a good college student and the manual labor can contribute much, as he is doing in Russia today."

ENTERTAINMENT

by Bob Stewart

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, A LITTLE AFTER 1 P. M. OR THEREABOUTS, THE W&M CAMPUS PERFORMS ITS FIRST EXODUS SINCE THE LAST OF THE FINALS IN JUNE. Hordes of happy freshmen, joined by the no longer confident sophomores, and the rationalizing juniors and seniors leave the burg of Williamsburg and at this stage of the game are very glad because of it. Entertainment for the collegian will vary as to destinations and acquaintances of the individual. College entertainment in this fair metropolitan area will be nil. As a result I've decided in this issue to discuss tomorrow's course of events.

ACTUALLY THE LEVITY BEGINS TONIGHT WITH THE PASSING OF THE HOLIDAY CHEER (IN BOTTLED FORM, THAT IS). By the wee hours of the morning, many students will find themselves a bit on the gay side, and needless to say, tomorrow will find the tables turned. Those who have 8 o'clock classes will find that toothpicks will be needed to hold those very tired eyes open. An aspirin and a bufferin digested at the same time will be sure to cause a race that will keep those insides alive until one in the afternoon.

TRAINS, BUSES, AND EVEN PLANES WILL BE THE BASIS OF TOMORROW'S FRUSTRATIONS. Some will find standing on the bus all the way to Washington a little taxing. Others will be grieved as they miss their train in Richmond. Some have insisted that flying is the fastest way to get home. They won't think so as they find out that they were only on the waiting list, and all scheduled passengers showed up. It's not a dismal picture that I paint but one which looks like a three ring circus where no one seems to know which ring they belong in.

MANY SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS BECAME APPARENT ON CAMPUS THESE PAST TWO WEEKS AND RECOGNITION OF THEM SEEMS TO BE IN ORDER. The pine tree behind the Wren Building was decorated in strings of colored lights. It was perhaps the only public tree with tinted bulbs in Williamsburg. (Sometimes I wonder whether this town is too much tied up in the colonial tradition). One thing for sure, the stores along the Duke of Gloucester Street didn't let tradition tie them down. They managed to decorate their windows with "big city" attire before November 24, 1960 had a chance to become history. Mortar Board and ODK presented the annual Yule Log Ceremony which was enjoyed by all those that attended.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF THIS WEEK THE W&M CHOIR GAVE THIS YEAR'S MUSICAL REMINDER OF CHRISTMAS. The choir outdid last season's program. Pappy Fehr and the group gave rich depth to their selections. Some people in the audience thought that more emphasis should have been given to the better known carols, but if this is what the audience wanted any record album would have served their desire.

THIS IS MY LAST COLUMN OF THE YEAR. When we return, 1960 and all its happenings will then be history. Allow me at this time to express to you and yours best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Stewart

From Jan. 3 - 13 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, January 3**
Student Government Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Orchesis Dance Rehearsal—Campus Center, Ballroom; 7-10 p. m.
Astronomy Club Observations—PBK Grounds; 8:30 p. m.
Varsity Basketball - W&M vs Furman—Greenville, S. C.
- WEDNESDAY, January 4**
Varsity Basketball - W&M vs Davidson—Davidson, N. C.
Student Education Association—Campus Center, A, B; 4 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Orchesis Dance Rehearsal—Campus Center, Ballroom; 7-10 p. m.
Mermette Club—Blow Pool; 7-9 p. m.
- THURSDAY, January 5**
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5 p. m.
Judicial Council—Wren 100; 5:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Spanish Club—Campus Center, C; 7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY, January 6**
Flat Hat Staff Meeting—Campus Center, C; 4-5 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Reception—Wren 100; 8:15-9 p. m.
Sigma Nu—Winter Formal—Campus Center, Theatre; 8-12 p. m.
- SATURDAY, January 7**
Varsity Basketball - W&M vs Richmond—Blow Gym
William and Mary Bible Fellowship—Wren 100; 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta Dance—Campus Center, Ballroom; 9-12 p. m.
- SUNDAY, January 8**
Flat Hat Ed. Board—Campus Center, C; 4-5:30 p. m.
Channing Forum—Campus Center, A; 6-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Campus Center, C; 7-9 p. m.
- MONDAY, January 9**
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 300; 4-5 p. m.
AAUP Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY, January 10**
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Campus Center, Theatre; 6:30 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council—Campus Center, C; 6:30-8 p. m.
Orchesis Dance Rehearsal—Campus Center, Ballroom; 7-10 p. m.
French Club—Wren Kitchen; 7-8:30 p. m.
Interfraternity Meeting—Pi Lambda Phi Lodge; 7 p. m.
Circle "K" Club—Campus Center, B; 7:30-10 p. m.
Astronomy Club Observations—PBK Grounds; 8:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, January 11**
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Orchesis Dance Rehearsal—Campus Center, Ballroom; 7-10 p. m.
Mermette Meeting—Blow Pool; 7-9 p. m.
Sociology Club—Campus Center, C; 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, January 12**
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5 p. m.
Judicial Council—Wren 100; 5:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.

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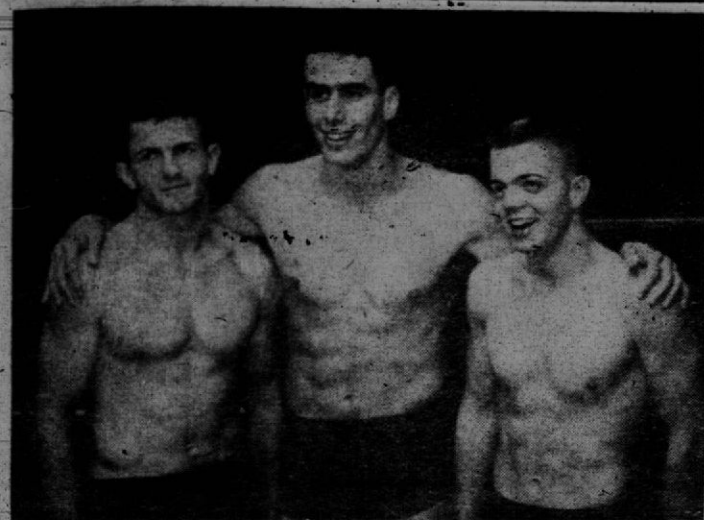
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Doc Comegys, Dave Kurland and Chris Herr all broke records in the smashing victory over the University of Virginia, and are just three of the reasons why Coach Dudley Jensen praised his charges for their peak conditioning that beat a squat "that was equal to us in ability but not shape."

Record-Breaking Tankers Humble Cavaliers, 52-43

Broken records are dime-a-dozen on the William and Mary swimming scene as the Tribe mermen rolled to their, second win of the season over the University of Virginia, 52-43, on the crest of five record-breaking performances.

Dave Kurland and Chris Herr mangled two standards apiece with Doc Comegys smashing another to pace the Indians in the unexpected conquest of the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

In the meet Coach Dudley Jensen claimed would indicate the actual strength of this year's outfit, the Tribesmen responded with six first-places and an excess of second and thirds to win going away.

Big Dave Kurland lowered the Southern Conference, school and pool record for the 60-yard dash that he set just a week ago against Catholic University, from 29.2 to 29.1 seconds. Coming back three events later, the 6-6 Tribe co-captain chopped a full .9 of a second off the old school and pool precedents that he had set as a junior. The new mark stands at 52.5.

A junior who has made a momentous but exciting assault on the W&M 220 and 440-yard, free-style marks, Chris Herr was at it again Tuesday afternoon with two more efforts that will necessitate changes in the College record book.

In the 440 competition, Herr subtracted a full 3 seconds from his old school record that had earned a third place finish in the SC tournament last spring. His 4:55.6 also brought possession of the pool mark back to the Reservation since Ederley of Virginia Military set the mark several campaigns ago.

Herr had to settle for a pool precedent in the 220-yard affair as he erased his old 2:16.6 clocking with a 2:14.2 which is only .2 of a second off his record that earned him a first in the 1960 loop get-together.

Hard work is the story behind Doc Comegys' entry into the Tribe record book at the expense of co-captain Dave Diehr, who had owned the previous best for almost a season.

A year ago, the Indians swam (Continued on Page 9)

Tribesmen Edge Colonials, 61-57, Prepare for Richmond Invitational

W&M 66, VMI 58

With All-American Jeff Cohen haranged by a quartet of Keydet defenders, Indian guards Roger Bergey and Kenny Roberts delivered the telling blows in last Saturday night's free-for-all against a scrappy Virginia Military contingent.

Bergey supplied the sets and Roberts the jumpers in the waning minutes of the contest to turn the tide in the 65-58 ball game marked by 10 deadlocks and 14 occasions at which the lead changed hands.

The invading Keydets served early notice that their lack of height could be compensated for, by containing Cohen, the Tribe mainstay failed to collect a fielder until 13 minutes had elapsed.

Dividing his twenty points equally between the two halves, Cohen gained pre-mature lead in the Southern Conference scoring race with a nifty 25.3 average for four games. Closest pursuer to the Tribe bulwark is Furman's Jack Daniels who is connecting at a 22.4 clip.

Supplementing Cohen's season low of 12 rebounds, game captain Kirk Gooding continued his knack under the boards, hauling in 13 caroms in helping the Indians to a 60-33 margin in the all important retrieving department.

Holiday Happenings

William and Mary's ever-improving Indians oppose Davidson College on Saturday.

Davidson promises the Indians an interesting evening although presently not sporting a winning record. It was Davidson that turned giant-killer against Wake Forest in the season opener.

In the headline attraction of the holidays for W&M followers, Coach Bill Chambers' charges enter the Richmond Invitational on December 29-30.

Before publication of the next Flat Hat, the Tribesmen will meet four foes in away contests.

With Kenny Roberts and Kirk Gooding exchanging clutch foul shots in the last three minutes, the Tribe last Wednesday night edged George Washington, 61-57, in Washington's Uline Arena.

Never ahead until the last two and a half minutes, the Indians readjusted their offense to offset GW's "diamond and one" defense keyed to stopping All-American Jeff Cohen. Stopping Cohen, who tallied but 16 markers almost nine points below his average, did not stymie the Tribe, however, as guards Kenny Roberts and Roger Bergey felled Colonials hopes, scoring 19 and 12 points, respectively. Bob Harris replacing Henry Corns in the starting lineup added eight more to the Tribe cause.

Held Cohen

With one man playing him man-for-man and the other four Colonials collapsing on all sides, Cohen could get off but 13 shots but still managed to hit 50 per cent of his fielders. Roberts, tallying his field goals on drive-ins, scored primarily on foul shots hitting 11 for 14.

Trailing by as many as 12 points at one time, the Chambermen were hampered in the early going with mechanical errors. Coach Chambers estimated that the squad lost the ball without taking a shot "a dozen to fifteen (Continued on Page 9)

Papoose Hoopsters Smash Rats, Lose to GW for 2-1 Season Ledger

Coach Joe Agee's strategy to work the ball in for the close shots in last week's romp over the Virginia Medical College paid huge dividends against the Virginia Military Rats last Saturday night.

Rather than run up the 79-49 Virginia Medical score any further, the yearling mentor had his

ball club practice maneuvering for the percentage shots.

After Hugh Miller's tip gave them a 22-22 stalemate at half-time, the Papoose resorted to this working the ball under, where forward Jim Roy canned his 20 points to lead the outfit to a 66-53 decision over a rugged frosh crew from Lexington.

Dependable Dave Hunter garnered 19 points in addition to setting up several easy chances for the Tribe big men. His running mate, Ed Doran, chipped in with three baskets and played a vital role in the Papoose shattering of the VMI zone.

Lee Kennedy with 8 markers and Miller with 7 tallies controlled the boards for the Indian combine, in spite of the play of 6-7 Bob Watson who managed 12 points and paced the losers with his all around performance.

When the Rats staged a late rally, the yearlings put the ball in the deep freeze to ice their second victory of the season against no defeats.

A late comeback fell short in the waning minutes for coach Joe Agee's previously undefeated frosh cagers, last Wednesday evening as the Papoose dropped a 75-71 thriller to George Washington.

Despite Dave Hunter's season high of 31 points, the Ageemen encountered trouble in getting their own offense rolling. Until late in the ball game the W&M crew trailed by, as much as 16 points before the offense burst came — too late.

The big factor in the second half rally was an all-court press which forced the taller Colonials into frequent turnovers. This strategy rarely employed, proved effective but the 16 points were too much.

Ed Doran was the only other Indian to connect for double digits, hitting for 13 tallies.

With a 2-1 season record, the frosh tangle with Newport News Apprentice School on Saturday night and do not see action again until January 7 against the University of Richmond.



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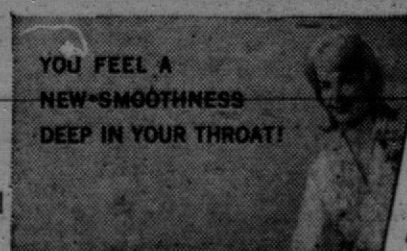


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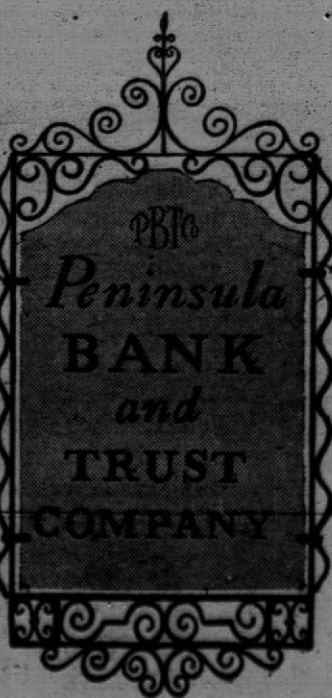
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Sigma Nu Tops League In All-Points Activity

At the Christmas break in the intramural program, Sigma Nu leads the race for the high-point trophy with over three hundred points. Theta Delt rests in second place sixty points behind the Numen, followed by Kappa Alpha. Standing, which thus far include the six completed events, tennis, horseshoes, free throws, touch football, place-kicking, and swimming are as follows:

Sigma Nu	316
Theta Delt	247
Kappa Alpha	221
Sigma Pi	214
Lambda Chi	202
PIKA	202
Pi Lamb	182
Sig Ep	172
Phi Tau	164
S A E	153
Kappa Sig	126

An analysis of the race shows that Sigma Nu has amassed its lead by taking first in three of the six events, second in two, and fourth in the other. Nate Withers of Sigma Nu captured the free throw contest while a determined team effort brought victory in touch football. In addition the Numen scored the most points in tennis and were second to Theta Delt in both swimming and horseshoes. Place kicking, the sixth event, was monopolized by KA's Mae Lillywhite and Bill Lehner. Theta Delt's impressive victory in swim tournament has kept them in contention.

The race promises to tighten when the results of bowling and volleyball are compiled because none of the leading three fraternities are doing particularly well in either event. Significantly, the top teams in bowling and volleyball, PIKA, Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi, are fourth, fifth, and sixth in the overall standings. After the holidays, look for a close race for the trophy.

Sigma Nu will be a threat to increase their margin when wrestling begins in January because they scored heavily in that tournament last year. Also coming up in January will be the pool tournament, an innovation in the intramural program this year.

Sigma Pi's determined volleyball team overcame a lethargic beginning to upset PIKA's unbeaten sextet in a thrilling match 9-15, 18-16, 16-14, Wednesday evening. PIKA's loss throws the race for the championship into a three-way tie between Sigma Pi, Pi Lamb and PIKA. On Wednesday, January 4, Pi Lamb will play PIKA, while the winner of the coin flip, Sigma Pi, will meet the winner on Thursday for the championship. Scheduled for that Friday is the college championship.

Final action in the fraternity loop saw Sigma Nu triumph over SAE and KA, Lambda Chi win over Sig Ep, Theta Delt receive a forfeit win from Phi Tau, and Pi Lamb down SAE in a hard-fought match. Some of the individual players who have impressed this season include Bruce Bobbs of PIKA, Bernie Goldstein of Pi Lamb, Gene Mur-

ray of SAE and Bill Whitten of Lambda Chi.

In the independent league, OD 2-3 gained victories in their last two games against Bryan and Brown 3 to finish the season with an unblemished 10-0 record. The OD crew will meet the fraternity champion in January but will enter the game as a decided underdog. Other games include Bryan's victory over OD 4, Dawson winning against Monroe, the Faculty downing Westfel, and Bryan losing to the Psychoes.

With only one match remaining in the bowling season, Lambda Chi has clinched their second consecutive championship with a 10-0 record. Second place is occupied by Sig Ep but, with two losses, they have been mathematically eliminated from contention. Sig Ep was defeated by Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi.

Lambda Chi's Bill Coe has posted the highest game of the season with his 136. Leading in total number of pins felled during the entire season is Theta Delt's John Findley with 1993 pins. Steve Segal of Pi Lamb has the highest average in the league at 107 per game followed by E. J. Brown of KA and Paul Gordon of K-Klobbers with 105.

Jefferson Clinches Cage Crown, Romps Landrum, 51-25, for Title



Girls' Basketball

Behind the one-two scoring punch of Bobby Williams and Lynda Wolkers and a solid defense, Jefferson mauled Landrum, 51-25, in the battle for the College championship between the respective winners of the two intramural leagues last Monday in the Jefferson gym.

Lynda banged through 25 markers and Bobby added another 24 tallies to account for all but a single basket of the winners' total.

Equally important in contributing to the victory, the defensive performers stopped Landrum's high-scoring hotshot, Jean Dixon, with a mere 10 points compared with her 20-plus average during the regular season.

In the play-off between the runnerups in the two loops, Kappa Delta barely outlasted Barrett, 29-27, in an exciting overtime that saw Pat Davis toss in the deciding fielder. Pat ended up with 10 points to place second to Jeanie Schmidt's 16 markers in the KD scoring. Donna Nunn collected 19 for Barrett.

As a result of these final games in the cage schedule, the final standings for the top four teams reads: Jefferson, Landrum, Kappa Delt and Barrett.

Frosh Swimmers Split Two Meets

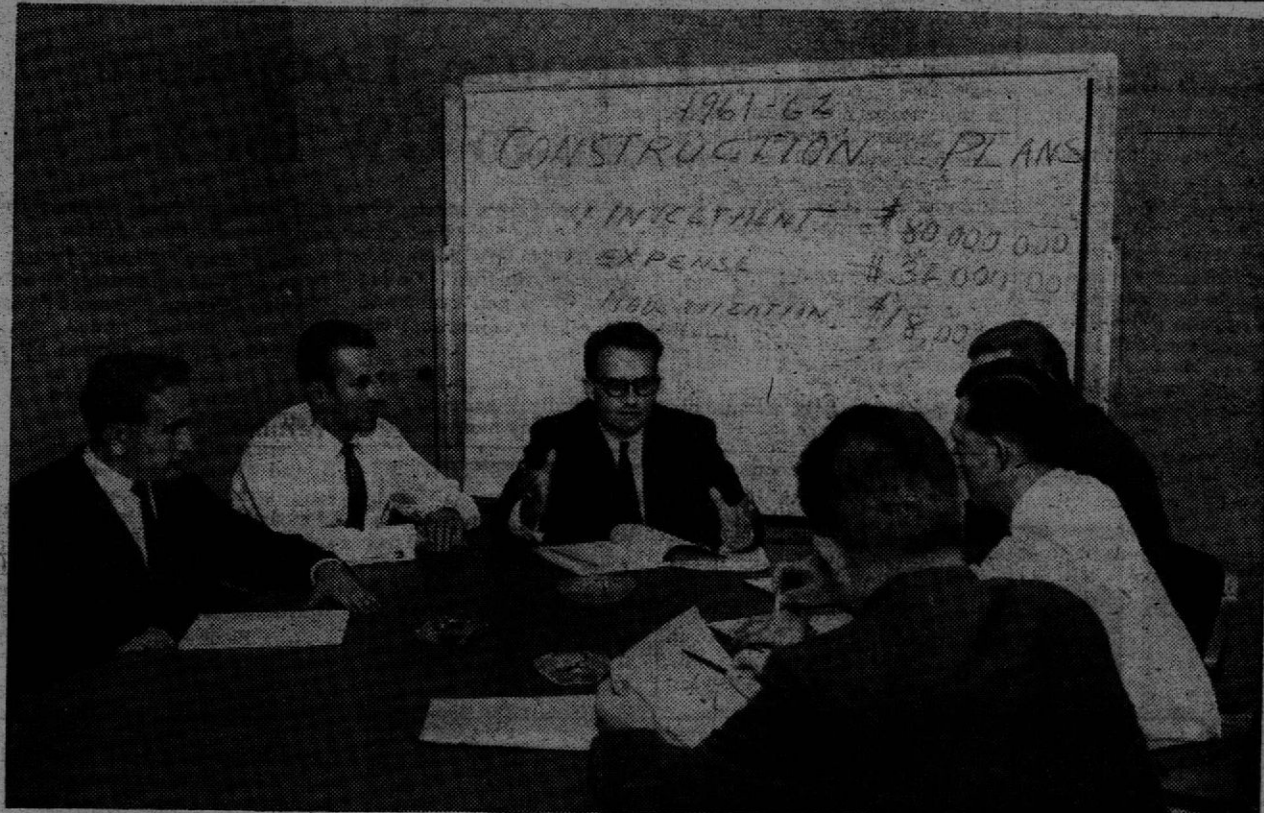
William and Mary's frosh contingent slipped past Frederick Junior College, 53-41, in their season opener before bowing before a powerful University of Virginia yearling crew, 61-33, last Tuesday.

In both meets, the Tribe 400-yard medley relay copped a quick opening victory. Baskerville, Bob Manuel and Dick Franklin who comprise the nucleus of the quartet, with Booker and McPhee alternating on the freestyle lap.

In the inaugural, the 400-yard relay team of Pavey, McPhee, Franklin and Booker added another 7 points to the team total which, with the Manuel-Root combination took one-two in the 200-yard breaststroke, was rounded out by the numerous seconds and thirds the Papoose won.

Franklin, a transfer student eligible to swim only with the permission of the rival coach, gained top honors in the 200-yard butterfly against Frederick.

After a month and a half of practice, Coach Phil Bullard reports only 11 men currently compromise the squad. "I'm really proud of the boys for beating Frederick and going all out against the Cavaliers," concluded Bullard whose charges must wait until after the holidays to acquire information.



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Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

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touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

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Patrick Predicts Rating For W&M in Tournament

"National Riflery recognition may come to William and Mary as a result of the annual William Randolph Hearst Tournament," according to Indian coach sergeant first class Raymond Patrick.

After firing a 1919 total for thirteenth place in the national ratings a year ago, the W&M team shot a 1921 on Wednesday in the competition which is open to any school in the nation with an ROTC organization. Final tabulations will be released in January.

Freshman Harvey Jester outperformed the upperclassmen to take individual honors with a 193 the possible 200 points. Shooting a 190, soph Ed Sullivan took runner-up spot while Don Lehde (187), Lynn Shaw (179), and Thomas Farrington (172) rounded out the first team scor-

Frank Plichta paced the second team with a 180, which was only one point ahead of number two Tom Eastham and two falls in front of Tom Siciliano. A 178 by Steve Poster and 156 by Wayne Barber brought the team total to 851, which was 12 points less than last year's output.

"Although we bettered last year's total, we were capable of doing still a higher series score," noted Patrick, "because several of our entries fell below their seasonal averages." However, Patrick still predicts his team will gain a berth among the

Tribe Men Edge

(Continued from Page 7)
"He remarked that neither team played well and that perhaps GW just played a little worse. He went on to say, "The Tribe deserve credit for coming in behind to win."

In contrast to the "stop Cohen" strategy of George Washington's Rhinehart, the Tribe defender the Colonials man-for-man theory that diminutive Jon Feldman could not beat Indians by himself. The 5-9 was wound up with a game-high points but only Kunze for the Colonials could score in double figures.

Finishing on 43 per cent of their shots the Indians took 48 goal attempts. The game was won at the foul line. The Tribe connected on four more GW as each team scored 21 goals.

WANTED

Wanted a pianist to play in the Williamsburg area New Years. The time will last 3 1/2 hours the pay will be \$35.00. Contact Joe Coolbaugh, TRINITY 7-Ext. 24580.

top fifteen rifle contingents in the country.

In up-coming matches, the ROTC outfit will defend their unblemished 3-0 record against the sharpshooters from Western Michigan University and Gettysburg College in postal affairs. Because both engagements are postal, the team actually fired yesterday, but results will not be available until after the Christmas holidays.

Tankers Win . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
these Cavaliers and Benham won the race followed by Moss, Diehr and then Comegys. The winner's time was 2:38.2 while Comegys came home a distant last in 3:22.8. Tuesday this same Benham nearly equalled his clocking, finishing in 2:38.2 this go-round, but far off the pace set by the vastly improved Comegys.

The Tribe senior owns the new standard, 2:34.3 by virtue of his own Cinderella progress, and partly because of the unselfishness of Diehr. Suffering from a bad arm, Diehr has been moved to the individual medley and freestyle events since the arrival of Comegys and the team need for additional strength in these events.

Glenn Mann added the final first place by triumphing in the 160-yard individual medley in which Diehr contributed a third. In the category of best times, Turk Despard bettered his previous best with a 30.3 in the 60-yard freestyle as he chased the lightning Kurland. Mort Aulls did similar honors in the 100-yard event.

Delivering crucial points midway in the meet when the outcome was still in doubt, Indian diver Bill Smith continued to improve and earned a runner-up position to Art Fruchtmann who Jensen estimated to be the finest board performer faced by the Indians in many a moon.

Scoring seconds in both the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke, Billy May was next highest man in the Tribe scoring. Thirds also were nailed down by Bill Morrell in the 200-yard backstroke, Tom Vice in the 200-yard breaststroke and Bruce Heckman in the 440-yard freestyle.

Next outing for the undefeated tankers will be an away encounter against the SC defending champions from Virginia Military that is loaded again this year. The date of the post-holiday struggle is Saturday January 7.

Youth Dominates Grid 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 Coach Milt Drew's Indians in future autumnal campaigning."

As in 1959, a wealth of backfield talent returns for 1961 with the major and most irreplaceable losses coming in the line. Although the sophomores and juniors do not dominate every department as in 1959 when Lauren Kardatzke gained rushing honors for the lone upperclass claim in the advent of the youthful era, they form a promising nucleus for next year.

Junior Roger Hale proved a major contributor to Tribe efforts in six different categories, taking top honors in four: pass receiving, kick-off returns, punt returns and scoring.

By department, the Indians' final statistics for the air and ground went like this:

Rushing: H. C. Thaxton headed

all ball carriers with 318 yards and a 5.3 average although sidelined for 3 games with a shoulder separation. Totting the pigskin 20 times more than anyone else, the workhorse Hale traversed 279 yards for a 3.2 average.

Passing: soph Cal Cox, who stood as the W&M passing quarterback a year ago, accounted for 260 yards and one touchdown on 23 completions while both Barton and senior Bob Stoy were more accurate. Stoy hit 20 of 47 for 235 yards while Barton connected on 22 of 49 for 157 yards and one touchdown.

On pass receiving, Hale snared 24 aeriels for 209 yards to far outdistance senior end Joe Poist who caught an even dozen for 133 yards.

Punting: Porter was conference king here with his 40.3 average although both Barton and Porach would have easily ranked in the Southern Conference's top ten if one team were allowed more than one performer in the

ratings. Barton's mark per kick was 36.7 while Porach's average was 35.3.

Kickoffs: Again the only man in double figures as to carries, Hale ran back 14 kicks for 321 yards and figured in national ratings (based on total yardage) until late in the season. Porach and junior Walt Scott handled the bulk of the other kickoffs with the Tribe co-captain posting a 19.5 average for 9 carries and Scott a 15.5 mark for 6.

Scoring: Ten players figured in the offensive gestures of the 1960 outfit which amasses a total of 120 points in 10 games. With the 21-point surge at Furman, Hale paced the team with 28 tallies while Barton (20), Stoy (18), and Porach (12) were the only Indians to score more than once.

Overall: sophomores and juniors accounted for 1215 yards rushing of 1489; 411 of 652 yards passing; 476 of 652 yards pass receiving; 82 of 120 points scored.

Letters Continued . . .

Criticizes . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
ing who's for the Student Government and who's against it. This committee which organized the "look alike" campaign and which by the way was and is not anonymous as the FLAT HAT editorial stated certainly did not place posters all over campus because they were opposing the SG. Above all realize that the committee and those 75% of the men students who elected not to comply with this idea were opposed to an idea of the Student Government's, and not the Student Government itself.

The statement which appeared at the end of the FLAT HAT editorial, "We can only conclude that perhaps the students here are not ready for the kind of responsible student government they are being offered," is completely unjustified by the rest of the editorial, and is an unfair, unsupported criticism of the student body.

Name Withheld by Request

Editor's Note: The letter writer is correct when he says that Student Government's choice of methods to introduce Dress-up Days was weak. Apparently though, the letter writer has not been on this campus long enough to experience the apathy and general disinterest which prevades the student body each year. The issue of dressing up itself was relatively insignificant; if students believed President Bottoms and had given him their support and trust, they would have done as he asked and dressed up, no matter how he sounded. The Dress-up days were not to let students voice an opinion of whether or not they wanted to dress up, but rather to show the College that students did support student Government and its president and that students could cooperate in doing something. Did these people who did not dress up refuse to believe President Bottoms when he told the men students that they would never be made to dress up when they did not want to?

These people did not have the trust in Student Government in the first place. If they did not trust it, how could they support it? The only other explanation which can be offered for students not dressing up is that they misunderstood the purpose of Dress-up Days or just did not give a damn.

Advocates Student Government Support

Editor, Flat Hat
Dear Sir:

I hope that this essay will advise not threaten my fellow students. The situation is not a bad one now, but if it is not checked it will have far reaching effects.

Today there grows a distrust among the student body for those whom they have elected. The student body feels that they have been betrayed by their leader. Because they don't understand the reasons behind some of his recent proposals, the students are losing their faith in him. I realize that this distrust is almost non-existent, but it is a reality.

Therefore, fellow students, I propose that we as a majority crush this attitude of the minority and proceed to support our officers to the best of our ability. If you can't support those who you elect, then who can you support? Remember that only through them do we as a group have any representation. Like any government ours too derives its power from the support of the majority. If the majority ceases to have faith in their officers, the power and influence of both the majority and the officers is affected if not destroyed. The only chance we students have to influence the running of our school is through our officers. If we aren't prepared to follow and support their ideas, no matter what our own feelings may be, then we shouldn't have elected them. You will destroy yourselves if you destroy those whom you have chosen to lead you. Their ideas come from you, and for you they try to incorporate them into the life of the school.

Sincerely,
William Heyniger IV

Asks For Use of Wigwam Tables

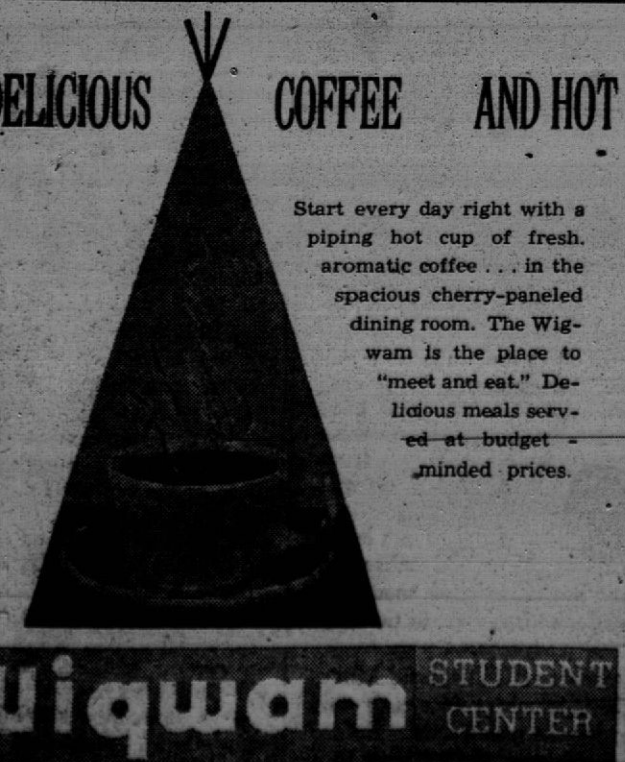
To the Editor:

Recently, a new rule has been passed in the student center, concerning the use of the tables in the Wigwam, for bridge playing. The use of these tables has been prohibited because, as Mr. Sturgell has stated, the tables become covered with cigarette ashes. This is a natural complaint, but I feel that it will not be cured by having the students play bridge in the lounge. What difference does it make if the tables in the lounge are covered with cigarette ashes, or the tables in the "Wigwam" are?

The tables in the "Wigwam" cannot be used for bridge-playing, but for some odd reason, people are allowed to study on them. I cannot follow the reasoning used in this practice. What difference does it make if the cigarette ashes are created by bridge players or students?

I have been under the impression that the "Wigwam" is a place where a student can meet with his friends. What could be the harm of playing bridge with your friends? The tables are free almost all day long, except at meal times. I propose that the tables be used for bridge at anytime, or restricted for such use only during mealtime. The tables have been placed in the Wigwam for student use, and people are hired to keep the place clean. Why should we let the tables go to waste, and keep these people from earning their salaries?

Sincerely yours,
Donald Dawson
William Fitch
Peter Davis



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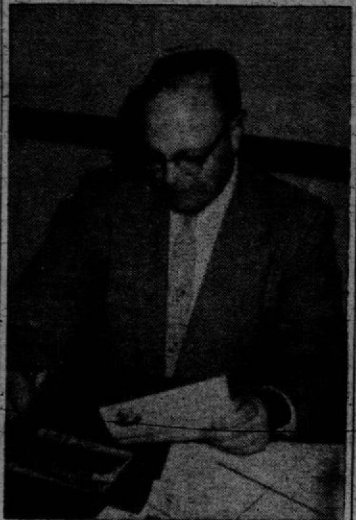
Dr. William F. Swindler Remains Too Busy to Plan Personal Future

A busy man on campus is William F. Swindler, Director of Development for the College of William and Mary. He is so occupied with his job that he cannot find time to get around to writing the many articles and books which his future plans call for.

Coming to William and Mary in 1954 after leaving his position as professor of legal history at the U. of Nebraska, Swindler has never had an idle moment. His duties include a careful study in all phases, past and present, of the plans that have been drafted for the development of the physical plant and the curricular program for the college. The coordination of these two into the Master Plan, took place during Swindler's first year here. During the second year, Swindler presented the program to the various responsible bureaus on campus, such as the library and the law school. The resulting tentative master plan was presented to the alumni

and friends of the college for suggestions and reactions.

The most emphasized objective is the acceleration of the campaign for the new College library. Jokingly Swindler claims that the project alone occupies



Dr. William Swindler

200 per cent of his time, and 48 hours of his day. It is obvious that the library is our most urgent need for the present building houses only 45 per cent of the library's massive holdings. Through the alumni and school friends, Swindler has raised \$200,000 in addition to the \$1,000,000 the state has given the College. The states figure, however, is only one third of the three million dollars needed for construction. This leaves the College with a staggering amount to raise on its own.

National Ranking

Our present library, even in its scattered form, has a good national ranking as a research library. Thus, having a national clientel, the school can go to national foundations for support as well as to the people of the lower peninsula. These efforts are being supplemented by the most inclusive campaign in the College's History.

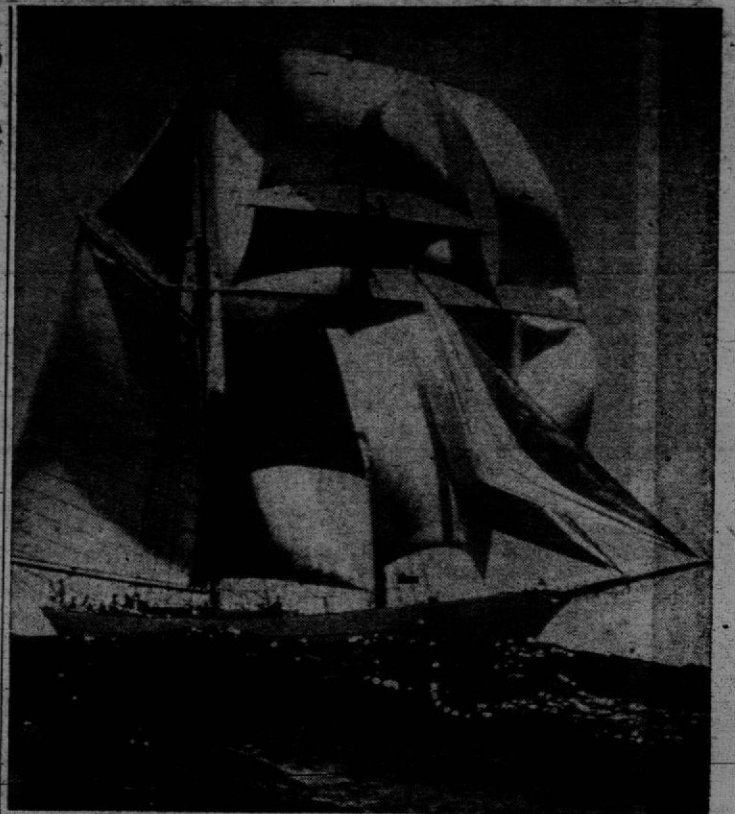
John Marshall

Two other objectives have found priority in Mr. Swindler's Department. The first project is to collect and edit the papers of Chief Justice John Marshall, who studied law at William and Mary and served as Chief Justice for 34 years. This treasured collection is to be published by the Institute of Early American History, who also publishes the William and Mary Quarterly.

The second and final project is the creation of the Institute to develop a program of research conferences and clinics in the broad area of public affairs. Since December 1959, the College has been engaged in a program of citizenship education, "building political leadership," with eighteen hundred supervisory personnel of Republic Steel. The concern of the company is to build a sense of civic duty in the ranks of the employees, so that they will take part in city governmental functions. The Institute was created because no one department could handle this type of extracurricular activity for the College. The Institute is supported by private donations.

In addition to his time-consuming job as Director of Development, Swindler also aids in

(Continued on Page 11)



Pictured above is the YANKEE, a square-rigged brigantine, with fifteen sails which total 7,775 square feet. The ship will carry twenty-five adventuresome college students around the world on an eighteen-month cruise.

Christmas Greetings

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"At Christmas, play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."
C. Macfarren.

It would be a wonderful sight if the world would take seriously the Christmas injunction of "peace on earth and good will to men." But, as Episcopal Bishop Pike writes in this week's LOOK MAGAZINE, "Christianity is in retreat" and the message of love which Jesus brought to the world has been forgotten. This retreat is evident at such points in our own society as New Orleans, where frenzied mobs have heckled and attacked a Catholic priest and a Methodist minister as they accompanied Negro children to formerly segregated schools. The retreat is evident throughout the world in the manner in which human lives are used as pawns in a fight for power, evident in America in the manner in which the individual has been degraded, and mass man elevated to a pedestal formerly reserved for the person who dared to think for himself, and to live his own life.

How feeble is much of the celebration of Christmas which overlooks the manner in which Jesus criticized His world without having equal courage to criticize our own. We glorify Christmas with hymns and great musical works, with gift giving and trees, but its real meaning escapes us, and it is a meaning which, as religious men have known for centuries, could really move the world.

I am not certain, however, that our own Christmas celebration is not good in a sense that the other kind of celebration would avoid, and this is in rising above our own world with all of its miseries and hypocrisies to a world of the spirit which tells of the lasting rewards for goodness, and which urges men not to judge one another, but to follow the commandment of Love. But Jesus didn't live in the world of the spirit but in the world of men, and he came to preach the Gospel which was for this world, and if we are to celebrate Christmas we must consider the ways we can approach the world on His level, a level we can hardly achieve, but toward which we ought to strive.

The Christmas celebration in Williamsburg is quite an affair I am told, and it is unfortunate that we are all gone by the time it is undertaken, but then again Christmas is a family holiday, and by the time anyone gets to read this they will be well on their way home, perhaps even there already. I look forward to the Holiday and always enjoy seeing the festivity of New York at Christmas-time, in addition to having a realistic hope there of achieving the kind of "White Christmas" which many in the South can only dream of.

So it is time to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all — students, faculty, administration, alumni, parents, and loyal readers everywhere. It might also be well to extend good wishes to our newly elected President who has been the victim of much criticism here, and to others, known and unknown, who feel that they have been unfairly criticized. When we return it will be 1961, which means that the decade of the 60s is really under way. A wish for a decade of great striving for peace, for a decade in which international tensions will be eased, and in which Communism will be set back is in order. The spirit of Christmas should live all year long, in all lands, and if it did this wish would not be an impossibility, but since it doesn't we must strive with great vigor to oppose such tyrannies over the minds of men.

I hope that you all have a good vacation, and I will look forward to hearing reports, some truthful and many exaggerated, of what really occurred during the Holiday. We ought to play as hard as we work, for that's what makes the world go round. MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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Students Will Share Expenses

Windjammer Cruise Organizes Sailing Voyage for College Students

A voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat is the opportunity offered twenty-five adventuresome college students during the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-foot brigantine *Yankee*, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The students will serve as part of the crew, navigating and sailing the ship. The expenses of the cruise will be shared by the students. Not only will this offer a chance to become proficient in sailing skills, but it will also offer a unique educational opportunity, according to the ship's skipper.

The owner of the *Yankee*, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami says, "We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path. For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of the *Bounty* at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest, and activity will range from fishing and skin-diving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

More information may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Florida.

Former W&M Student Margaret Hall Appears in Broadway Play with Olivier

by Joanne Arnett

The recent Broadway opening on October 5 of Jean Anouilh's "Becket" holds special interest for William and Mary theatre enthusiasts. A graduate of the College, Margaret Hall, is featured in the show, as well as the well-known actors, Sir Laurence Olivier and Anthony Quinn. Margaret Hall portrays the young Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Miss Hall has appeared in several off-Broadway productions, the most recent being a revival of "The Boy Friend," "Fall-Out," "The Jackass," and "U.S.A."

In college, she laid a foundation for these recent endeavors by appearing in productions on campus. She worked in the lab theatre presentations and the Backdrop Club programs.

Comedienne

Miss Althea Hunt, present director ex-officio of the William and Mary theatre, remembers Miss Hall as "looking upon herself as a comedienne." Miss Hunt recalls, that during Miss Hall's junior year at the College, she saw a bulletin from a drama company planning a tour of Bermuda. The bulletin, announced that tryouts were going to be held. Miss Hall said that she was going to try out, and, in time, she became a member of the company. Since Miss Hall's graduation, she has contacted Miss Hunt on several occasions to discuss her dramatic career.

Miss Hall, in a special interview in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, professed her love of "Becket" and the Broadway theatre in general.

Orchesis Spring Performance To Consist of Several Sections

Members of Orchesis, the modern dance group, have begun work on the basic outline for their spring show. The show will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23.

This year there will be no central theme in the performance. Instead, the program will be composed of several sections, each of which will deal with a different topic. One will concern color in dancing, while another will deal with themes taken from mythology. A suite of folk dances from various countries and different parts of the United States will also be presented by the Orchesis troupe.

All numbers which will be danced at the show are being choreographed by the participants themselves. This calls upon their inventive capacity and promises an original show, according to Miss Rona Joan Sande, who is adviser to the College's Orchesis group.

Miss Sande, modern dance teacher at William and Mary, has been working with the Orchesis members since early this fall in order to prepare them for the spring show. Before joining the faculty at the College this year, she belonged to a modern dance company in Washington, D. C.

Hall Speaks on Aspects of Nature During Meeting of Audubon Society

"Open Your Eyes to Nature" was the theme of a film narrated by Fran William Hall at a meeting of the Audubon Society on December 9.

The underlying point Hall expressed throughout his lecture was that people should do more to appreciate the world of nature and seek to preserve it through conservation. He emphasized the importance of the conservation program.

Using the many lakes of Minnesota as his beginning point, Hall showed the many birds of the area surrounding these lakes. In addition to the animals and flora of the area, he also pointed out the landscape. The drama of the small world of the insects often goes unnoticed, Hall noted, as he described the survival system of these animals.

Hall has combined his interest in photography and wildlife by taking extensive photographs of nature. He is a member of the Explorers Club and has done photographic work for the Walt Disney Studios.

A native of Minnesota, Hall gave a detailed description of the wildlife of the "Theatre of the Seasons." Mr. Hall showed the relationship between the creations of man and of nature.

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Associate Professor of Science Gives Lecture on Classical, Atomic Physics

At Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting

by Jean Livesay

Sigma Pi Sigma's Tuesday afternoon meeting featured a lecture on atomic physics presented by Dr. Frederic Crownfield, associate professor of physics.

In this lecture, he discussed the differences between classical and atomic physics. He emphasized the use of math in the study of atomic physics and the difficulties which might be encountered in trying to determine the velocity and position of an object from wave mechanics as compared to classical mechanics.

This theory was derived from that of the interchangeability of matter and energy.

Crownfield stated that in classical physics, because one is working with particles, it is possible to predict the velocity and position of a given object at all times. Two major points are considered in studying the motion of a system, Newton's Law of Motion and the force which one object exerts on another. Classical physics exhibits a close relationship between math quantities and the physical aspects of a system.

Modern Atomic Theory

The wave theory upon which modern atomic physics is founded consists of the basic principle that particles of matter are not really particles at all, but waves.

This theory was derived from that of the interchangeability of matter and energy.

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More Complex Problems

In atomic physics, however, the problem becomes more complex. When one is working with waves, it is impossible to predict the velocity and position during a particular period of time. This information can be calculated by wave functions only for the past and future, not the present.

Many forces not accounted for in classical physics are treated in atomic physics. Such data as vibrations of motion and change of energy during radiation are considered.

The vague connection between theory and experiment in atomic mechanics contributes to the intangibility of atomic physics. Classical physics is based primarily on experimental evidence. Mathematical calculations may pinpoint certain tangible data. The very nature of atomic physics makes this impossible. Even under the most powerful electron microscope, the waves cannot be seen and followed. Thus, atomic physics must be almost entirely theorization.

New Members

Lewis Detch, Sigma Pi Sigma president, introduced its seven new members and announced that a formal banquet and induction ceremony was being planned for them in the spring. The new members are Dr. Lawrence, Joe Alexander, Shirley Burke, Leo Rogon, Willard Bauserman, Robert Dennis and Bill Pineo.

Christmas Projects...

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty members of the college community have participated in the town activities as well. Last Sunday evening, Professors John McKnight, Frank Evans, Harold Fowler, Warner Moss, Talbot Selby, Lewis Foster and Stanley Williams participated in a "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols for Christmas" at Bruton Parish. Patterned after a program given annually at King's College of Cambridge University in England, the biblical readings were a tribute from the academic community to the birth of Christ.

Last night Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a special program in the spirit of Christmas in Wren Chapel for an invited audience of about 100 people. Howard Scammon read several seasonal selections for the occasion.

Last Sunday evening, Dr. Carl A. Fehr directed the Baptist Church Choir, of which numerous College students are members, as it presented its annual Christmas Cantata. This year the choir performed Elmore and Reed's "The Incarnate Word."

Christmas vacation will begin tomorrow on the note of merriment becoming the season and the feeling of a joyous sense of accomplishment.

Freshman Student Inflicts Self-Wound

A William and Mary student was treated Tuesday in the college infirmary for a self-inflicted arm wound, officials reported.

Wickie B. Whalen, a 19-year-old freshman from Springfield, was treated and hospitalized by Dr. R. E. Debord, the college physician, for a three inch laceration on the left forearm. The student said he cut himself while in his dormitory room on the third floor of Brown Hall.

Carson Barnes, William and Mary's dean of men, said the student's condition was good.

The incident happened shortly after 10 a.m. Whalen was given first aid by fellow students who were nearby and by members of the Williamsburg Rescue Squad.

DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS

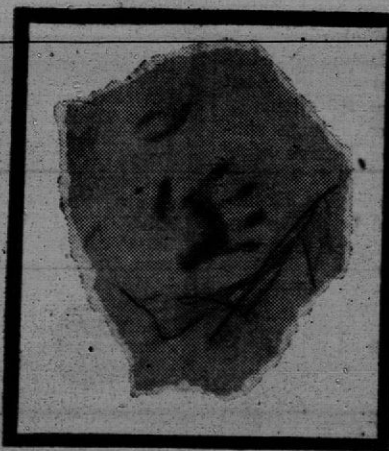


In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistler's Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

Swindler...

(Continued from Page 10)

a supervisory capacity, the William and Mary News Bureau. The News Bureau serves as the main artery for press releases concerning the happenings on the college campus. This information is sent out to the various city and local papers for printing. Those students who have had contact with Swindler through the Bureau have come to know him as a man eager to help, always understanding and friendly. Mr. Swindler is the driving force in a fairly new department which in itself gives proof of the hard work he, has put into his position.



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College Greeks Prepare for Activities

Informal Fraternity Rush To Commence February 7

Pan-Hell Announces Dates For Sorority Formal Rush

Informal fraternity rush will be held on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 7, 8, and 9, with different fraternities participating each night. A social weekend will immediately follow, with all lodges open.

Formal rush is planned for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 14, 15, and 16. Shaking, or acceptance, will take place after 12:00 noon on Friday, February 17.

In order to qualify for rush, a freshman or transfer student must have a .75 grade average and a minimum of 10 hours passed, which may include physical education.

In addition, a three-dollar rush fee must be paid to the Inter-Fraternity Council treasurer. He will be located near the reception desk in the Marshall-Wythe foyer on February 2 and 3 from 1 to 5 p.m., and on February 4 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Those fraternities open for informal rush on February 7 include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. On February 8, those participating will be Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha. Those open on February 9 are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Lambda Phi.

Women's second semester formal rush plans have been announced by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This year rush will start on Sunday, February 12 and run through Saturday the 18th. Acceptance day will be on Saturday instead of Sunday as previous years.

All freshmen women interested in rushing must make the 1.0 quality point average required by the Council of all rushees. There can be no F's included in this average compiled by the rushee, with the exception of a failure in physical education.

Pan-Hell is planning two explanatory meetings between Council members and prospective rushees immediately after first semester examinations are completed. Other tentative plans call for rushees to register for formal rush at the same time as they register for their second semester classes. This, the Council believes, would facilitate the acquisition of a rushee list.

Closed association between freshmen rushees and sorority women will be in effect until and during rush week, except when the rushees are at parties.

Formal rush, as in preceding years, will include informal teas, coke parties, formal parties, and the final parties where the rushees may see the houses and facilities.

Professors Present Program About New England Whalers

Sea, chanties, harpoons, scale-model whaling boats, sketches of whalers and whaling ships' figureheads — all contributed to transforming the Little Theater into a miniature museum. Working in and around this atmosphere, Dr. Dolmetsch and Dr. David C. Jenkins presented a program entitled "The Seafarers: the New England Times of Melville and Hawthorne," last night.

With a background of sea chanties sung by Paul Clayton in his album "Thar She Blows," Dr. Jenkins presented a series of slides of wood carvings, including a cigar store sailor and several ship's figureheads.

A short film entitled "Hawthorne and New England" comprised the second part of the program. This film was a survey of Hawthorne's New England accompanied by portions of his works. It opened with Salem, Mass., Hawthorne's native town about which he said, "It would be as reasonable to form an attachment to a disarranged checkerboard." But Hawthorne was attached to it, if only because his family had lived there for generations. There had been a ship's master in every generation of the Hawthorne family.

"Melville's Story of Whaling," a series of slides about the whaling industry with Melville's *Moby-Dick* as a launching point and a unifying factor, comprised the third portion of the program. Included in the slides were Gordon Grant sketches of parts of a whaling ship.

After a ten-minute intermission, the program resumed with a half-hour film narrating the story of Melville's *Moby-Dick*. With the novel itself as text, the story was told through a series of abstract paintings. Ahab's madness, the power of the great white whale, the various members of the crew were brought to reality through these paintings.

The program was sponsored jointly by the English Department and the Student Center. Exhibition pieces came from Old Mystic Seaport, Conn. and the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection of Williamsburg.

At Wednesday Meeting

Backdrop Club Discusses Plots For Student Musical

Possible plots for the student-written, student-directed play to be sponsored by the Backdrop Club was the main topic of discussion at their meeting, Wednesday, December 14.

Approximately 30 people representing many of the varied social groups on campus were in attendance, a good number in view of the many examinations and activities that night according to President John Reese.

Production dates for the play which is being written by Bob Wachs and Scott Glenn are May 11, 12, and 13. Howard Hill is in charge of the music for the production, and is being assisted by Susan Kohler and Steve Bellon in his work.

In reference to the music in the new play, many tapes of different songs, tunes and lyrics were listened to by the members of the club at the meeting. Lively discussion followed regarding the use of music in conjunction with the plot.

Deadline for the completion of the script is March 1, but the authors expect to have the script finished and ready for rehearsal after February 1. Casting dates have not been set yet, but they will probably be in early March.

Reese made a special appeal to get all students interested in the theatre to come to the meetings and help support the production.

"We want economics majors, math majors, and home-economics majors to help us."

Other discussion centered around the historical background of the Backdrop Club. Originating in 1937, the Backdrop Club's purpose was to produce student shows with student direction.

The shows were a huge success and after their three night stand. Within the last few years, the Club has switched to Broadway musicals, but with the upcoming play they hope to switch back to student shows.

Honorary Classical Group Pledges Members at December 12 Meeting

by Sue Appleton

Eta Sigma Phi, the National Honorary Classical Fraternity, formally pledged thirty-two new members on Monday, December 12.

Among those pledged from Virginia are John Armentrout of Roanoke, William Buyrn from Norfolk, Daniel Dopp of Arlington, and William Dyer also of Norfolk. Others pledged from Virginia were Mary George from Portsmouth, Rudolph Harris of Newport News, Sandra Harris of Petersburg, and James Hunsucker from Newport News. Bobby Iby of Newport News, Arnold James of Alexandria, Martha Kerlin from Winchester, Frances Kubitz of Norfolk, and Patricia McLeod of Roanoke were also pledged.

Pamela McSwain of Lancaster, Barry Mann of Richmond, Effie Oliver from Newport News, are also new pledges. Others include Peggy Rives of Petersburg, Evelyn Rothrock of Alexandria, and Edwilla Sampson of Front Royal. Stephen Skjei of Norfolk, Gerald Squires of Danville, Grace Turbiville also of Danville, Elizabeth Butler of Alexandria, and Diane Christian from Richmond were also pledged on Monday.

Other pledges include Henry Corns of Winchester, Kentucky; Robert Chapman of Beaver, Pennsylvania; Stuart Coblin of Yardley, Pennsylvania; Ernest Horton of Van Nuys, California; and Raymer Matson of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

NOTICE

Students using Greyhound Bus for Christmas Holidays: Please buy tickets in advance and advise agent on duty of departure time in order to insure sufficient service.

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