



The FLAT HAT

Volume LII, Number 12

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, December 7, 1962

'Milk Wood' - a Hymn to Life

Under Milk Wood came warmly to life last night, bringing the audience at moments into an exciting experience of theatre.

This was not a play in the ordinary sense, but, on a simple set of platforms, the actors recreated one day in the life of a small Welsh town from dawn to dusk—the town of Llareggub, under Milk Wood.

There was no message, climax, or theme—only what may be termed a hymn to life, played on the rich chords of the many people who live on Coronation Street and Cuckle Lane by the sea. It was variously bawdy, tender, wistful, pathetic, and comic.

The sum of these parts is a sometimes fascinating, engaging view of life as Dylan Thomas saw it in Llareggub, and everywhere.

In a generally convincing cast, some actors stood out more than others.

Terry Keeter and Dona Hougan, convincing in all their roles, held the audience hushed as blind as old Captain Cat and his old wives—love, dead Rosie Probert, somehow, through the captain's daydreams, retouch for a last moment their lost love.

Robert Mullis, with his quick sense of comic timing, made

into flesh and blood the undertaker, the organist, and Dai Bread the baker, in the short scenes they appeared in.

Lee Smith, while not portraying standout characters, was always convincing as the town poet-pastor and as Mr. Ogmere—one of two deceased husbands of the local Mrs. Cleanliness.

Although hampered by many rude and unthinking people who came late and insisted on reaching their center section middle-of-the-row seats, Danny Boone, as the first voice, began painting a delicate word picture of the town of Llareggub, sleeping before dawn. But after that excellent beginning, Mr. Boone tended to speak rapidly for Thomases "ear-savory" lines; and at points, he reacted to laughter like an emcee.

Robert Gaines, as the lazy adolescent Nogood Boyo and Willy Nilly postman had the force of the characters, but needed more voice and body flexibility.

Tom Baker and Anthony Brodie, the only freshmen in the cast, did not always project their characters far enough across the footlights, although obviously playing their many roles competently.

Jeanne Arnett and Sue Bonner largely sustained the women's chorus, although their character changes were not always crisp and definite.

The main fault of the actors—easily corrected—was speaking too fast for the sensitive, earthy lines to be taken in by the audience. Thomas words are rich and concentrated with imagery, and cannot be hurried over for the audience must concentrate fully not only to enjoy the rhythmic flow of the lines and phrases, but also to be caught up in the emotion of the play itself.

JIM PERRY



'UNDER MILK WOOD' IS TOPS

These six students together with six more appear tonight and tomorrow night at Phi Beta Kappa at 8 p. m. to portray warm, witty scenes in the life of a small Welsh village. They are (l-r) Lee Smith, Anthony Brodie, Tom Baker, Dona Hougan, Bob Gaines and Bob Mullis. Curtain goes up at 8 sharp; tickets can be bought at the door.

Yule Log Ceremony & Campus Sing-Along Set This Thursday

BY BUCKY REIGELMAN

FLAT HAT Managing Editor

The traditional Yule Log Ceremony, annually sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, men's and women's honorary leadership fraternities, will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. An all-campus sing in the Wren courtyard will immediately follow the ceremony. Not too many years ago the Yule Log Ceremony could be attended by invitation only, and only a select few ever got this honor. However, because of the importance and popularity, the event has been open for the entire college community in the past few years.

Each part of the ceremony, which dates back to early Scottish and English celebrations, has an allegorical meaning based on ancient superstitions. Each person casts a sprig of holly—symbolizing the woes of this year—onto the fire to be consumed in the blaze. Wine is poured over the log by a small child during the traditional blessing of the log.

The college community will gather in the Wren courtyard before 7 p. m. to receive holly sprigs and carol. At 7 p. m. Tom Bosserman, president of ODK, will give the welcome and explain the history of the ceremony from the Wren porch.

After wine is poured onto the log it will be carried through the courtyard where each person will touch his holly sprig to the log. The procession of people will then enter single-file into the Hall behind the log. As they pass the fire, they will take their

(Continued on Page 12)

Express Buses North Chartered for Students

Four special non-stop buses for students leaving the campus for the Christmas vacation have been arranged for by the Student Association.

The buses will leave from Bryan Circle at 2 p. m. Dec. 19 for Richmond, Philadelphia, New York City and Washington, D. C. In order to charter a bus at least 30 people must sign up for each destination. As many buses as are needed will be chartered.

Students wishing to take these buses should purchase either one way or round trip tickets at the Greyhound Bus Terminal and have their names put on the list for the special non-stop Student Association buses. Students should designate their destination and stipulate that they are taking the SA bus.

If a sufficient number of students purchase round trip tickets for each destination, return buses will be chartered. The return buses will leave Jan. 2, 1963 at the following times: from Richmond at 7 p. m., from Washington at 5:30 p. m., from Philadelphia at 2 p. m. and from New York at

11 a. m. The buses are all scheduled to arrive in Williamsburg around 9:15 p. m.

The prices for the tickets are as follows: Richmond, \$2.00, round trip \$1.60, one way; Washington, \$8.65, round trip, \$4.90 one way; Philadelphia, \$13.60, round trip, \$8.65 one way and New York, \$21.25 round trip, \$11.80 one way.

Bill Black, Chairman of the Committee for Campus Improvement, said that he hoped that many students would take advantage of these buses which should eliminate much of the waiting and inconvenience generally connected with holiday travel.

Lambda Chi Closed

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, has been closed by the Interfraternity Council until Jan. 1 for violation of freshman rush rule, Mac Lillywhite, IFC vice president, said.

The three freshmen involved in the offense will not be allowed to rush until next September.

Inspectors from the IFC House and Grounds Committee this weekend are Richard Wright and John Meagher.

Lachs Given Faculty Award; Cited As Distinguished Teacher

BY BILL LAMBERT

Dr. John Lachs, assistant professor of philosophy, was honored with the Faculty Award for 1962 Wednesday night at the 186th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at the College.

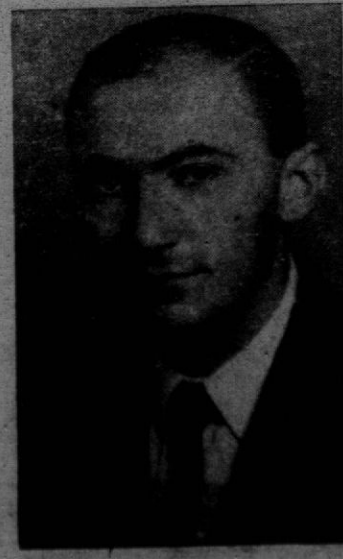
The award, given annually to a member of the faculty at the College "in recognition of distinguished teaching and meritorious scholarship," includes the income from a capital fund made possible by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Dr. John T. Baldwin, vice-president of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, 1961, stated at the presentation last year that the award "will doubtless come to be considered the highest honor that the faculty can bestow upon one of its colleagues."

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Lachs came to Montreal, Canada, after the Communist take-over in Hungary. He graduated from McGill University with First Class Honors in Philosophy and remained there under University Fellowship to receive his M.A.

Dr. Lachs studied at Yale for two years under fellowships and the Canada Council Grant, finishing his Ph.D. dissertation in 1961. He joined the William and Mary faculty in September, 1959.

Dr. Lachs is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Virginia Philosophical Association and the American Association of University Professors.



Lachs

Honor Trial

Charge: Cheating (plagiarism)
Plea: Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Loss of credit in course
Charge: Cheating (plagiarism)
Plea: Guilty (with mitigating circumstances)
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Suspension for rest of semester

W&M Debaters Host Two Oxford Debaters

This Wednesday night, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the William and Mary Debate Council will host the Oxford Debating Team. The round will be the first English-American debate which the campus community has had the opportunity to witness, since 1957, when the University of Edinburgh debate team appeared here. The Institute of International Education sponsors this debate exchange program, the predecessors of which go back to the '40's. The topic scheduled for consideration is —Resolved: *That Radio and Television Broadcasting Should Be Removed From Commercial Ownership.* Wednesday night's program will consist of a non-decision debate followed by time for audience questions.

Teams debating will be William and Mary's Bill Bryant and Tony Steinmeyer for the Negative against William Madel and John McDonnell of Oxford. Mr. Donald McConkey, W&M debate team coach, in a recent statement concerning the coming debate, emphasized the difference between the American and British styles of debate. "The English present their case," he explained, "with a wit and nonchalant attitude not seen in American debating. The speakers are excellent and amusing in their casual approach to the topic. We hope to return their approach in kind."

McConkey stated that the main of the English argument will probably be an attack on American television. He added that Bryant and Steinmeyer should well be able to handle the wit of the debate as well as back it up with facts and statistics on the BBC television of England. "I don't expect it to be a dull academic presentation," McConkey added.

SA Sponsors Postroad Singers

The Postroad Singers, William and Mary's newest folk group, will perform tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Campus Center first floor lounge. The performance is sponsored by the Student Association and admission is free.

Among the songs played will be "Darling Corey," "One Meatball," "Coventry Carol," "Hard, Ain't it Hard," "Peg-gyo," "Rake and Rambling Boy," and "Jamaica Farewell."

This quartet has previously performed for various groups, fraternities and classes on campus.

The members are Sam Neet,

guitar; Bob Stoker, guitar; Vance Gardner, bass and guitar; and Bing Munroe, banjo and guitar.

Choir and Chorus Present Annual Christmas Concert

Caroling medleys of holiday songs and the "Midnight Mass" by Charpentier, the William and Mary Choir and Chorus will present their annual Christmas Concert Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 14 and 15, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

The Choir will open the program with the seventeenth century "Mass" which is based on a succession of simple quasi-popular French carols. This is the most tuneful of Charpentier's Masses.

"A Ceremony of Carols" by Britten will be sung by the Chorus in the second part of the program, after which the choir will return with other holiday pieces. Britten's work was composed in 1942 for treble voices and harp. The words are mostly middle English and anonymous. Included will be "The Holy Infant's Lullaby" by Dello Joio, "Balulalow" by Chapman, and "A Christmas Carol Sequence" with arrangement by Dr. Carl Fehr, Choir and Chorus director.



CAROLERS ALL

Featured members of the William and Mary Chorus are (l-r) Marie Fridenstine, Carol Miller, Carron Clow, Mary Sherman, Laura Baxter and Carolyn Adams. The Christmas Concert will be given Dec. 14th and 15th at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Accompanist for the Choir is Sue Sager and for the Chorus is Jane Ann Breuer.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 and are available at Schmidt's Music Shop, the telephone operator's board in Marshall-Wythe and from Choir and Chorus members.

Officers of the Choir are William Overacre, president; Sue Shackelford, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Scott, historian; Robert Casey, stage manager; George Dupuy and Kent Stevens, assistant stage managers.

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College of William and Mary
P. O. Box 768, Williamsburg, Va.

Meeting Time
6:15 P. M. THURSDAYS

Meeting Place
WREN CHAPEL

Watson to Talk On Good Govt.

James R. Watson, Executive Director of the National Civil Service League, will lecture on "Good Government—Is it important?" on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center.

Lecturing under the auspices of the Department of Government and the Political Science Forum, Watson will also visit and lead informal discussion in several government classes. In addition a coffee hour will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Marshall-Wythe 319. At this time, students of government will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Watson.

Watson's visit is sponsored by the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund. One of the most important projects of the organization is its program for college visitors. The Fund has the responsibility of paying the speaker's travelling expenses as well as an honorarium. It also reserves the privilege of choosing speakers to accommodate the needs of the participating colleges.

Watson received his A.B. degree from Cornell College in Iowa, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1938. In 1962 he was appointed as Trustee of the college and also received his LL.D. degree. Following graduation from Cornell, he attended Columbia University and received his M.A. in 1940.

In the 1940's Watson founded and directed the School of Public Administration at the University of Puerto Rico. He served as an advisor to the Governor of Puerto Rico and to the Chancellor of the University on administrative and employee relations at the same time.

He has taught at Western Reserve University in Cleveland; at the Graduate School of Public Administration, New York University; and at Fels Institute of Local and State Government, and Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Student of the Week

Tony Steinmeyer Values Activities; Follows College's Changing Scene As More Students Desire Causes

BY LAURA YOUNGBLOOD



John Gaidies Photo

Tony Steinmeyer

The interminable line in the cafeteria is just one evidence of the changes that junior Tony Steinmeyer has noticed since coming to William and Mary. "I hope the school will remain small, but there are signs it is becoming too big already," was Tony's observation as he surveyed the long, gray line before him.

"One indication the school is becoming too large is the fact that the students feel that they have lost their individuality and must associate with a cause, any cause," Tony continued.

Waiting in line for his meals provides Steinmeyer with a few free minutes each day for such things as newspaper interviews. He spends the rest of his time in pursuit of the activities that have won for him election to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity.

The philosophy major from Rolla, Mo., nicknamed "Quals" by his fraternity brothers, is a Dean's List Student, the John Winston Price Merit Scholar for 1961-62, member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, and of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity. Last year he served as regional vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics fraternity of which he is also a member.

Steinmeyer is president of William and Mary's Debate Council and with Bill Bryant will take part in a contest against two members of the Oxford debate team Wednesday evening. Debate topic: *That Radio and Television Broadcasting Should Be Removed From Commercial Ownership.*

"Education is more than a mental exercise," according to Tony. A firm believer in the value of extra-curriculars, he is one of Monroe Dormitory's representatives to the Student Association, and serves as chairman of the Inter-Club Council for SA. He also participates in intramurals for the Kappa Sigs.

the fourth dimension: TIME

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SEPT. 5, 1752, NEVER HAPPENED!... Nor did any date from Sept. 3 to 13, at least in England and the American Colonies. Why? The King decreed that these days would be skipped to correct a discrepancy between the Old English calendar and the newly adopted Gregorian calendar. This left puzzled Englishmen and colonists with one 19-day month and a 355-day year.



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Flamenco Artist Carlos Montoya, Gives Concert at PBK January 11

Tickets are now on sale at Schmidt's Shop for the concert by Carlos Montoya, world famous Flamenco guitarist, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on January 11. Only fifty single-

admission tickets are available and these will be sold on a "first-come-first-serve" basis. The single-admission price for this concert is \$2.50.

At the age of eight, Montoya

started on the guitar under the guidance of his father, "La Tula", herself a most accomplished performer. By the time he was fourteen, young Montoya was the toast of the "cafe cantantes" in the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing.

Sought After

His virtuosity was such that the leading singers and dancers of the time were soon seeking the prodigy as their accompanist. His supplying the musical backgrounds for these top artists resulted in a growth in Montoya's repertoire and technique.

In 1945 he decided to take an unheard of step. He appeared as a solo artist in a full evening's program of Flamenco music, something that had never been done, simply because it was thought that a Flamenco guitarist could not sustain himself for an entire evening without the help of singers or dancers. His first concert was like every one he has since given — a huge success.

TV Guest Appearances

Montoya has become a national celebrity, making records and coast-to-coast personal appearances, as well as TV guest appearances.

Season subscribers who have not already received their concert tickets by mail may pick up their reservations at the box office on Thursday and Friday afternoons, January 10 and 11, during regular box office hours from 3 to 5 p. m.

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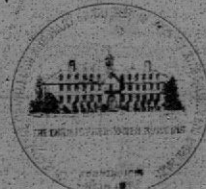
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SA Dilemma: Part I

SG Crisis:
An Explanation

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two editorials on the difficulties presently confronting William and Mary's representative student government. This week the problem will be discussed; next week a solution offered.)

The ratification clause in the new William and Mary Student Government Constitution reads in part, "This constitution will go into effect after being ratified by a simple majority of the whole student body . . ." It was only recently that it was realized that this new Constitution was never ratified, that when the Constitution was put to a vote last March only 18.6 percent of the student body participated in the vote, and that the turnout was far short of the approval of one more than half of the entire student body — the minimum requirement for ratification. And because the new Constitution was never ratified, our student government is still legally, though not in actuality, operating under its old Constitution.

Operating under the old Constitution presents serious problems to representative government at William and Mary. First of all, the present assembly, because it was elected largely from the dormitories under the new Constitution, has no legal power. And secondly, with an unconstitutionally elected student assembly (as is presently sitting), student government is relatively powerless to act since much of what it does must be sanctioned by its assembly (under both the old and new Constitutions).

Failure to follow its Constitution strictly is an ancient problem for William and Mary student governments over the years. For instance, one does not have to thumb very far back through the files of the *Flat Hat* to find objections, raised by both those within Student Government and those not in it, to the handling of the homecoming elections (Oct. 1961), unconstitutional honor council elections (Feb. 1962), and, this fall, unconstitutional freshman class elections. (Under the new Constitution the elections should have been held prior to Oct. 15; under the old, during the first two weeks in November; they were held Nov. 15.)

The past errors of Student Government, which cannot be laid at the doorstep of any one person or group of persons, should now aid the present Student Government to re-orientate itself and to bring the operation of Student Government within the limits of a constitution. The W&M Student Government has reached a crisis in its constitutional history and something has to be done.

We suggest that there are two things which Student Government must now do. First, it must extricate itself from its present constitutional problem by the most legal means possible—probably starting over from scratch. To re-establish Student Government in any other than the most legal means possible would, in itself, be defeating one of the prime purposes of its existence: providing students with the opportunity to learn to function collectively and democratically.

And second, the constitutional crisis is one which must be settled with the utmost speed. It is imperative that the Student Government regain its constitutional standing in the eyes of the College community. A Committee has been appointed by the Student Government to study the constitutional problem; we hope it will push forward efforts to correct the problem as rapidly as possible.

We have attempted this week to outline the basic constitutional problem in which Student Government now finds itself. Next week we will discuss the problems of re-establishing this student government on a constitutional and legal footing — problems which are in themselves momentous.

Letters to Editor

On 'Sorority Times'

To the Editor:

Having a passing interest in literature, we were very pleased to see the *Flat Hat* print one of the better examples of irony in recent times. We are referring to last week's column entitled Sorority Times by Cara Cortner. The overall style of the column was masterfully done, i. e. — the constant repetition of droning, simple sentences, leading to that unforgettable closing sentence.

Well done, Cara! Carry on with our best wishes!

Walter Braman
Brian McDonald
Raymond Haislip

Urges Study of Motives

To the Editor:

In response to the many comments both written and verbal about the "communist speaker," I have only a compulsion to add something more — something which, if we had more "students" here, would have been said long ago. My opinion (sic) is not significant, I speak only this.

The "communist speaker" cause smells like it was cooked up by eager beavers seeking a rallying point for school spirit at the expense (sic) of the administration. Which came first? the expediency of a particular speaker? or the desire for a particular cause? And who is the best judge of the expediency of a particular speaker?

Hoping that we have enough judgment to recognize the superior judgment of our superiors, I say this. Fellow students! Before we go any further in this, let's take a god-old-fashioned, (sic) homey, let-your-hair-down kind of look at our own motives! Not a quick reactionary one, but an honest-to-goodness look!

Let's see if we once can display one true academic freedom, freedom from the clichés of our time.

Philip T. Shepard

Big Time, Little Time
or No Time?

Football: The choice for trustees and college presidents: push it harder as an all out commercial proposition, subsidize it out of general funds, or liquidate it.

These are words from an article in the December issue of *Fortune* magazine entitled, "College Football Has Become a Losing Business." Although the attention of this analysis is focused on the general trend of American football, reference is made to William and Mary, and some of the points raised might well be hearkened to as we find our college approaching an hour of decision.

Fortune has broken college football down into three levels of competition: Big Time, Middle Time, and Small Time. The first is composed of 80 teams with the Big Ten conference as an outstanding example. William and Mary and the Southern Conference are included in the Middle Time level which has a membership of over 300 and includes such institutions as Sewanee and W&L.

These categories are not fixed as there is a degree of movement from one strata to another. *Fortune* asserts that members of the Middle Time group are either on their way up to the Big Time or on the way down to the Small Time, and thus for them, "the moment of decision looms closer. — The school can retreat strategically to the smaller time or it can make the old college try and fight it out in the big time market. The latter course involves redoubled efforts — probably hiring a new coach, investing in increased stadium capacity, intensifying recruiting of players, etc."

However a move upward is not to be taken lightly. For instance *Fortune* calculates that the cost of fielding a Big Time team starts at \$400,000 per year while at the same time, the successful team can accumulate about \$135,800 for each network television appearance. Money can be made on football in a big way. Ohio State for example ran its revenues up to \$1,372,000 in 1961 and Army enjoyed \$825,675 the same year. As in everything there is always the other side and Cornell's 1961 deficit of \$313,000 typifies it.

Although the Middle Time is considered to be in a state of flux, certain prerequisites are established as necessary for competition on the William and Mary level. "Such a school must begin by competing with the Big Time for a share of the best high school talent. — grants in aid must be roughly the same (as in the Big Time). In some cases the upper middle time school must spend

more on player recruitment than Big Time schools. — basic expenses, coaches, promotion, uniforms, etc. are roughly comparable to Big Time expenses."

So it would seem that since some middle time schools are already competitive with the Big Time, that they should realize their position and make an all out effort to break into the Big Time. From the financial standpoint, *Fortune* comments that "The Middle Time school has learned that if it wants to go on making money it has no choice but to try for the Big Time income." Among other items, this would involve spending at least \$15,000 each year for recruiting and about the same for a head coach.

William and Mary often directly competes with Big Time schools, which Army, Navy, Tulane, and now West Virginia are common examples. Because of this scheduling *Fortune* would probably place us in the upper Middle Time bracket on a competitive basis, although our expenditure on football falls a good \$325,000 short of being lower Big Time. Our grants in aid fall far short in equaling those of Ohio State or VPI or even East Carolina. We are definitely in competition with the nation's football powers for players but our recruitment expenditure even lags behind all but one of our sister conference colleges. This year we won four games, tied one and lost five. Two of the losses and the tie were seemingly due to some intangible factor while one win was probably due to the early date on which it was scheduled.

This is where we are today. These are the facts in relation to our own conference as well as in retrospect to the national grid scene. Where we will be in 1963 will be determined by the President, The Educational Foundation, and by the Board of Visitors. Their actions can and will be affected by alumni, friends of the college, and by the students. This presentation by the *Flat Hat* is offered with the hope that its readers will use this information to weigh the question of football's future at our college with the result that opinions will be formed which are based on solid fact and reasoning rather than emotion and misinformation.



"Look! A Book!"

FLAT HAT EDITORS

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THE FLAT HAT

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"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

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A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916 at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches, more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address, Box 320, Williamsburg, Va.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, December 7
 Christian Fellowship—A, B, Campus Center; 7-8 p. m.
 Phi Mu Christmas Dance—Wren Great Hall; 9 - midnight
 Kappa Kappa Gamma - Pi Beta Phi "Monmouth Duo" —
 Williamsburg Lodge; 9 p. m. - midnight

SATURDAY, December 8
 W&M Basketball—Virginia Polytechnic; Blacksburg
 Kappa Delta Winter Formal—Campus Center,
 Theatre; 8:30 - midnight

SUNDAY, December 9
 Newman Club Breakfast & Lecture - "Existentialism"—
 Rectory; 10 a. m.
 Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon
 William and Mary Theatre Post Dramatem—PBK
 Dodge Room; 2-5 p. m.
 "TUNNEL OF LOVE"—Campus Center, Theatre;
 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.
 Lutheran Students Association—Campus Center, A;
 7-8:30 p. m.
 Channing Forum—Campus Center, C; 6:30-8 p. m.

MONDAY, December 10
 AAUP Meeting—PBK Dodge Room; 8-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 11
 Basketball - William and Mary—Virginia; Charlottesville
 Mr. James R. Watson, Murray Seasongood Good
 Government Fund — On Campus
 Student Assembly Meeting—Campus Center, A; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Panhellenic Council Meeting—Campus Center, B;
 6:30-8 p. m.
 Circle "K" Club Meeting—Campus Center, C; 7-8:30 p. m.
 Pi Delta Pi Meeting—Campus Center, B; 8-9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 12
 Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
 Kappa Delta Pi Banquet—Campus Center, A, B; 5:30 p. m.
 Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
 German Club Meeting—Barrett East Lounge; 7 p. m.
 Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Campus Center, C; 7-9:30 p. m.
 Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund —
 James Watson, Speaker—Campus Center Theatre;
 7:45 p. m.
 Oxford University Debaters—PBK Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 13
 Faculty Women's Club Bridge—Campus Center,
 Main Lounge; 1-4 p. m.
 Mortar Board - O.D.K. Yule Log Ceremony—
 Wren Great Hall; 6:30-8:30 p. m.
 Spanish Club—Campus Center, A; 7 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship "Lay Scholars" — Campus
 Center C; 7:30-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 14
 Basketball - William and Mary - Steel Bowl; Pittsburg, Pa.
 William and Mary Christmas Concert—PBK Auditorium;
 8 p. m.

Letters to the Editor

Shocks Tyler Men

To the Editor:

This is to be an open letter to the people on campus whom I refer to as "the animals." This includes those who find it stimulating to their juvenile minds to throw rocks through green house windows, insult both visitors and employees of the college, throw their whiskey bottles into the middle of the street to cause whatever damage possible, tear up the phones in dorms and the Campus Center—while it still had them—and in general destroy as much property as possible. This letter is to those who, lacking knowledge of proper vocabulary, find

it ego-building to shout their abusive and obscene language across campus.

To those of you who fit these categories, this letter is directed. It is doubtful that many of you will be able to associate yourself with any of these acts because you were probably too drunk to know it, anyway. To those who do remember, I direct a question. Why? Why do you find it necessary to demonstrate your lack of knowledge of good behavior, common sense of decency? You not only are a disgrace to yourself, but allow the glow of your glorious personalities to influence the visitors and citizens of Williamsburg.

The admissions offices of colleges admit that they make errors in selection for admission. Gentlemen, it is in you that we find these mistakes manifested. You are not only a disgusting spectacle on this campus, but you reflect back on your parents, your hometown and state, the morbid condition of your weak character.

It seems that the bottle-throwing, insulting, glass-breaking, and lousy language all can be seen in that part of the zoo known as Tyler. It exists elsewhere to be sure, but that particular cage houses the most ferocious of the animals. To take care of these irresponsible souls, should the college invest in a care-taker, bars on the windows, or make the area into a wildlife preserve? Something ought to be done, if the remainder of the student body is to be safe in life, limb and sense of right and wrong.

Bob Gates

Exam Schedule

	First Period 9 - 12 A. M.	Second Period 2 - 5 P. M.
Friday Jan. 18	English 101, 103 English 201 English 353	10 M. W. F.
Saturday Jan. 19	Chemistry 101 Chemistry 201 Physics 103 1 M.W.F.	Philosophy 201 9 T. T. S.
Monday Jan. 21	Math. 102, 103, 104, 201, 202, 203, 307, 405	History 101 History 4009 Bus. Adm. 201
Tuesday Jan. 22	11 M.W.F.	Physics 101 Biology 101 8 M. W. F.
Wednesday Jan. 23	Economics 201 Economics 301 2 T. Th.	9 M. W. F.
Thursday Jan. 24	French 101, 201, 202, 205, 206, 207 German 101, 201, 205, 207	Spanish 101, 201, 205, 206, 207 Russian 101, 201 Italian 101, 201
Friday Jan. 25	10 T. T. S.	Government 201 12 T. T. S.
Saturday Jan. 26	Sociology 201 8 T. T. S.	Military Science— All Classes 2 M. W. F.
Monday Jan. 28	12 M. W. F.	11 T. T. S.
Tuesday Jan. 29	3 M. W. F.	1 T. Th.

'Grad' Clarifies

To the Editor:

This past June I was at the College attending the graduation of my daughter Sandra, and picked up a copy of the 50th anniversary issue of *The Flat Hat*.

I wish to congratulate the staff on this fine issue. I do however, find one error. On page 42, concerning Track, it states that "Scrap" Chandler was captain of the track team for three years, meaning 1922-23-24. It is true that "Scrap" was captain in 1922 and 1923; but I happened to have been on the team during those years, and had the honor of being captain of the 1924 team. You of course can check this by looking up the *Colonial Echo* at the library. I also had the honor and pleasure of being Sports Editor of both the *Flat Hat* and the *Colonial Echo* my senior year.

I thought you would like to keep the record straight.

With kindest personal regards

Sincerely yours,
 H. T. "Red" Hancock, '24

Salutes 'Flat Hat'

To the Editor:

May we congratulate your newspaper on its recent accomplishment of receiving the ANPA "Pacemaker" Award.

We at *The Christian Science Monitor* feel it is vitally important to maintain honest, unbiased and trustworthy reporting in the field of Journalism, and to reach the reading public in an interesting and forthright manner.

The fact that you have received recognition through this award, indicates the progress your publication has made in this direction.

Russell S. Graham
 Circulation Manager

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On the Row

The Administration!

by Mick McKann

I am getting tired of hearing people complain about the administration's attitude toward the fraternity system. These people, more often than not, excuse their own inadequacies as parts of that system by saying that "the administration doesn't like fraternities," or that "they're trying to tell us what to do," or that "they want to get rid of us." These things couldn't be further from the truth.

Dean Barnes, Dean of Men and College Fraternity Officer, and I had a talk the other day. What he had to say was off-the-cuff and unsolicited. Not only does he definitely not want to get rid of fraternities, but he thinks of them as an integral part of the educational structure of this college. He is sorry that only 45% of the men students here are in fraternities; he wishes that percentage were higher. He does not want to interfere by any means with the internal organization of the fraternities; naturally, he wants them to be financially and behaviorally responsible. And when a fraternity fails to take on this responsibility, he must try to do something about it to help them.

The Dean is willing to help any fraternity in any legal way that he can. He will help us collect bills and he will give suggestions as to worthwhile campus projects we can do. Of course he doesn't think the fraternity system here is perfect (who does?), but he is, nevertheless, one of its strongest advocates and defenders.

Then there is Dean Lambert. He is one most often cited as the fraternities' bitterest foe. And I must admit that it is fairly easy to form that opinion sometimes because of his demanding attitude. But if you take the time to talk to him, you will soon realize that he demands a lot simply because he expects a lot. He, too, feels that fraternities are a component of the institution—that they are as necessary and as vital to the College as Biology 102 or the Young Democrats.

As for the President of the College, I don't think anyone questions his enthusiasm and liking for the system.

So when fraternities fail to measure up to their own standards (remember your pledge training and initiation ritual?) it is not the fault of the administration. It is our fault, and the sooner we stop trying to find a scapegoat for our own failings, the better off we'll be.

The Christmas spirit seems to bring out the best in everybody. PiKa is to be complimented for its TB fund donation drive; Kappa and Pi Lamb are combining for a party for underprivileged kids; Gamma Phi and Sig Ep are giving a joint party for kids at Eastern State; and everybody will soon be out caroling and freezing. Compliments also to Phi Mu, who gave a very nice Thanksgiving dinner to the members of the Inter-fraternity Council.



McKann

Prof. Heath Asks Whether Visual World Appears Flat

Professor Peter Heath spoke Sunday evening to the Philosophy Club on the topic, "Is the visual world flat?" Heath, presently professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia, was formerly associated with the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Heath first discussed views of depth and distance put forth by philosopher George Berkeley and others. Because distance is a line endwise to the eye, the length of the line cannot be seen and objects appear as points. One may know depth through the experience of motion, tactual manipulation, convergence, and the accommodation necessary for focus. All these are visual cues which must be conditioned to indicate depth to the observer.

Where are visual data seen? Professor Heath presented three main hypotheses: 1) data are seen outside us; 2) data are seen in the mind; and 3) data are seen located at the surface of or in contact with the eye.

In efforts to substantiate some of these hypotheses on depth and visual data, evidence was drawn chiefly from the case histories of those who were once blind due to congenital cataracts of the eye. People whose cataracts had recently been removed were interviewed. Despite many operational difficulties, i.e., dazzled condition of patients, blindness-oriented vocabulary, and loaded questions, some general conclusions could be drawn.

The newly-sighted man could not correlate, for example, a visual square with a tactual square, thus not having recognition of objects as such.

Berkeley's theory that the newly-sighted see everything at zero distance from the eyes was not supported by factual evidence. Berkeley had confused judgment of no distance with no judgment of distance.

The visual world, concluded Heath, is first seen as being two-dimensional, although circular as in a Cinemascope screen. Only after learning and experience can one perceive depth.

Cooperative Committee Considers SA Proposals

The General Cooperative Committee will meet Thursday, Dec. 13 at 4 p. m. to consider four proposals passed by the Student Association this year.

Among the proposals to be

discussed is the resolution passed by the Assembly recommending that women's dormitory presidents receive their rooms free and that the Jefferson Dorm. Counselors receive their rooms at half price.

Recommendations to keep the library open until 11 p. m. on week nights and to paint the names above the doors of all dormitories on campus for identification purposes will be voted upon. The final motion which will be presented for consideration explores the possibility of placing a mail box on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Frosh Debaters Top 66 Teams In Temple Tourney

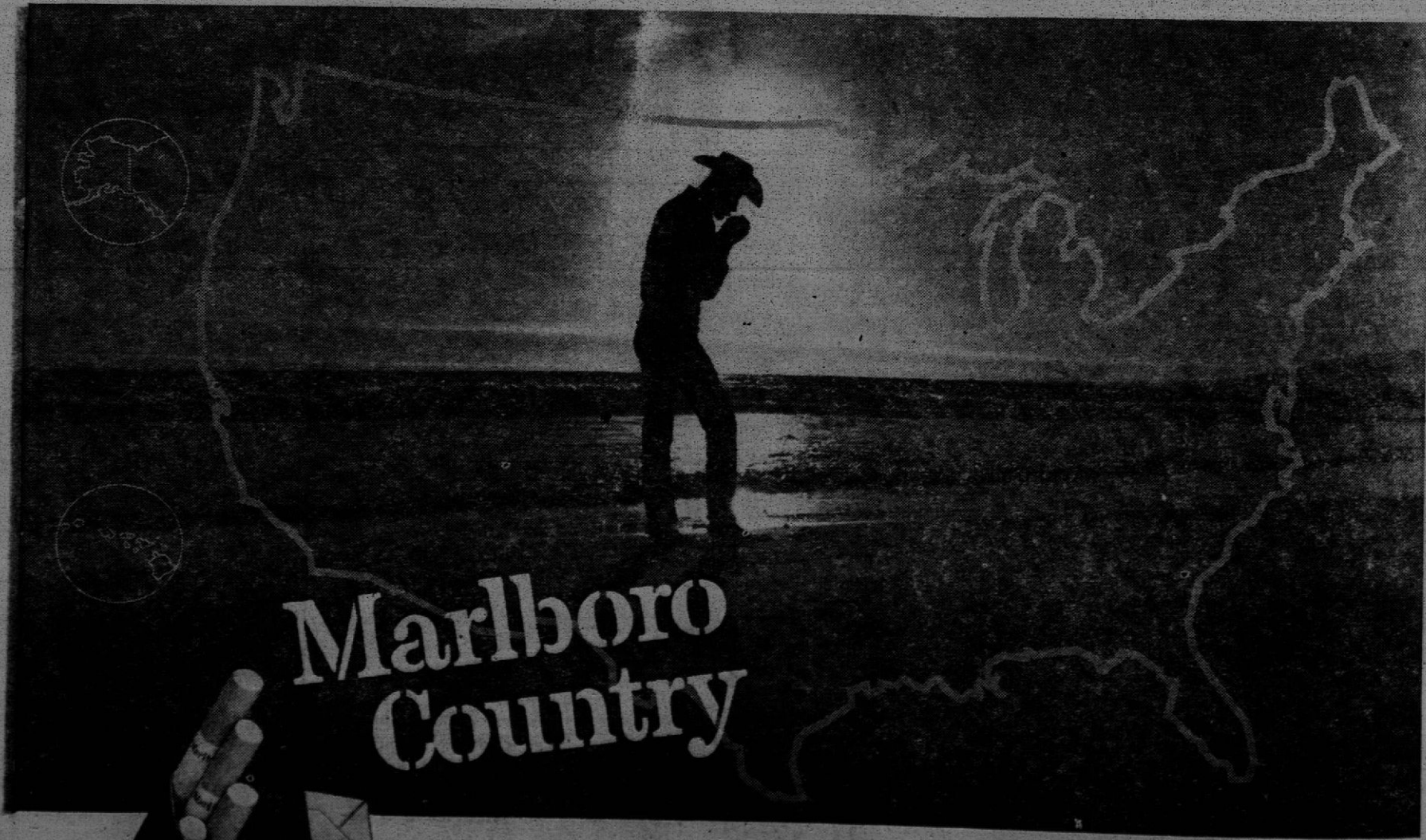
A freshman debate team from William and Mary was announced as the top-ranking team of the 66 schools who participated in the Temple University Novice Tournament held last weekend at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Debating the affirmative for William and Mary were Jerry Harris from Staunton, Virginia, and Cam Buchanan from Roanoke, Virginia, who made a record of two wins and two losses. On the negative team were James McCully from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Donna Province, from Lorraine, Ohio, who recorded four wins and no defeats.

European Tour

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 305 for those students who have signed up for the European tour headed by James M. Shuster, instructor of sociology.

Anyone interested in signing up for this tour should also attend this meeting.



Marlboro Country

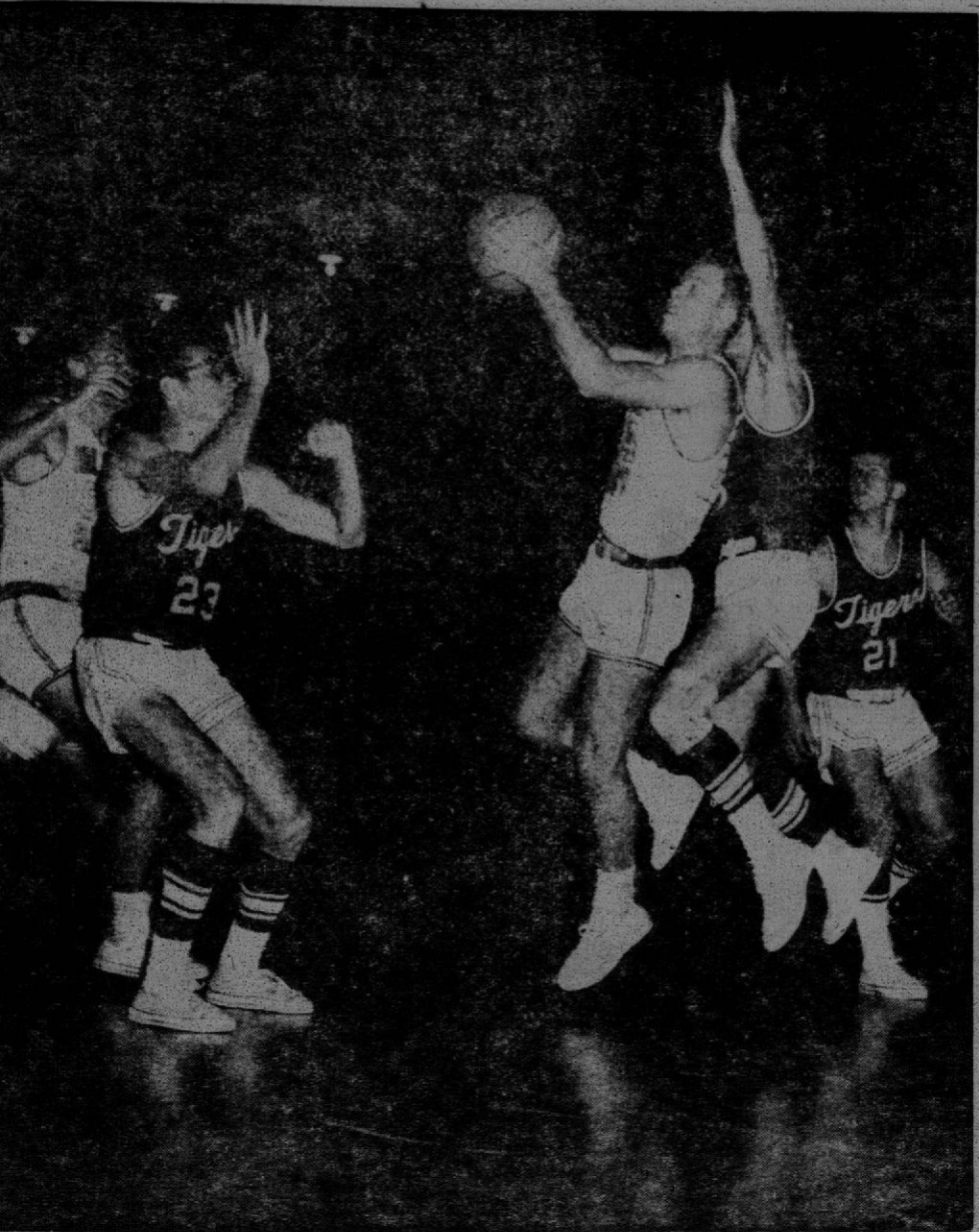


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Tribe Encounters Va. Tech Challenge



WILL HE OR WON'T HE?

Guard Dave Hunter will get the shot off. The camera doesn't lie — he didn't. But the Tribe defeated the Tigers from Hampden-Sydney 77-64, and made 49.1% of their shots from the floor. Hardin (number 23) and team-mate Morris at the left appear to be going through some ceremony requiring contortions of the body.

Indians Split First Two Contests; Martin Morris Shows Potential

Returning to the familiar friendly confines of Blow the Tribe posted the victory of the campaign scrappy Hampden-Sydney, 77-64, after an loss to George Washington. The sophomores played cool, deliberate ball while the Indians forced outside shots all night. The game can probably be summed up in the shooting percentages: a sophomore studded George Washington quint, 60-50. Both teams were guilty of opening game jitters, but the surprising George Washington sophs failed to crack under the pressure of the tight ball game. The sophs played cool, deliberate ball while the Indians forced outside shots all night. The game can probably be summed up in the shooting percentages:



Dickerson

W&M, 23%, G. W. 39%. The Indians were outscored from the floor 48-32. The only statistical edge for the Tribe came in the rebounding dept. where they led 30-48. The game was in doubt until the two minutes when a goal tending call, and two free throws put the Colonials out of reach. The Colonials turned back every Tribe threat just in time and led for the final 29

minutes of the game. The half-time score was 24-23, George Washington.

The ineffectiveness of the Tribe's eye was widened by the scoring totals. High man was Bob Harris with 11 points, followed by Martin Morris, a 6'6" sophomore of whom great things are expected, with nine. Dave Hunter and Roger Bergey played fine floor games but were unable to find the shooting range.

High men for the Colonials were Mark Clark with 24 and Kenny Legine 14.

William and Mary			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Bergey	8-13	4-6	20
Hunter	4-9	2-3	10
Gooding	6-13	3-8	15
Harris	1-4	0-0	2
Morris	4-9	0-0	8
Cowley	3-3	6-10	12
Roy	1-3	1-2	3
Dickerson	2-4	3-4	7
Younkin	0-0	0-2	0
Andriaus	0-1	0-0	0

Hampden-Sydney			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Hardin	4-11	11-12	19
Davis	5-12	0-1	10
Lotz	4-8	4-5	12
Quarles	4-13	0-0	8
Trickler	5-14	3-5	13
Witthoefft	0-1	0-1	0
Crone	0-2	0-1	0
Blackburn	0-0	0-0	0
Booth	0-0	2-2	2

Rebounds: Hardin, 2; Davis, 2; Lotz, 10; Quarles, 6; Trickler, 3; Witthoefft, 2; Crone, 1; Blackburn, 0; Booth, 1.

BY WILFORD KALE

Hoping to leave early season errors behind, William and Mary journeys to Blacksburg tomorrow night to challenge the newly acquired basketball authority of Virginia.

VPI, who had been picked as one of the teams to "beat" in pre-season polls, showed just that last Saturday night as they upset nationally third-ranked Kentucky, 80-77. With the victory over consistently one of the best ball clubs in the nation altered the entire conference's look at the Gobblers.

While all eyes remained on Tech they journeyed to Richmond and not so soundly defeated the Spiders Tuesday night, 76-68. In both contests the key factor was an All-American candidate Howard Pardue, who scored 19 and 16 points in the two contests.

Tech Improved

"What has changed the playing of Virginia Tech?" "Are they going to continue to play that "superior" brand of basketball?"

Tribe head coach Bill Chambers tries to answer these questions. "One main factor about VPI in the Kentucky game was that they have a number of Kentucky boys on the club and this year added an assistant coach from Kentucky. These two points could have led to the superb effort and performance witnessed Saturday night. But I don't feel that the game was any general indication of the play of VPI for the remainder of the season.

Potentially Great

"They have the potential to be one of the top teams in the conference and with the continued play as seen at Kentucky this potential could be fully realized."

Tech is returning a veteran team to the hardwood losing only Bucky Keller from last year's starting unit. Pardue, who averaged 21.1 points per game last season, is continuing that play this year.

VPI has two fine guards in Frank Alvis and Lee Melear.

Both of these men have played important roles in the two Tech wins. Alvis led the team in scoring against Richmond with 18, while Melear was second with 17.

Rebounding Good

The Gobblers have good rebounding in Pardue 6-6 and Barry Benfield 6-8. Shooting is also exceptionally good averaging about 52 percent from the floor. Tech is not known as a running team, but if the occasion arises, Coach Bill Matthews stated that they could run too.

In speaking about the Indians Chambers commented that all-in-all the Tribe was coming around in their playing potential. "We are going to be able to rebound with anybody," inserted Chambers. Martin Morris, Kirk Gooding, and Bob Harris have covered both backboards very well.

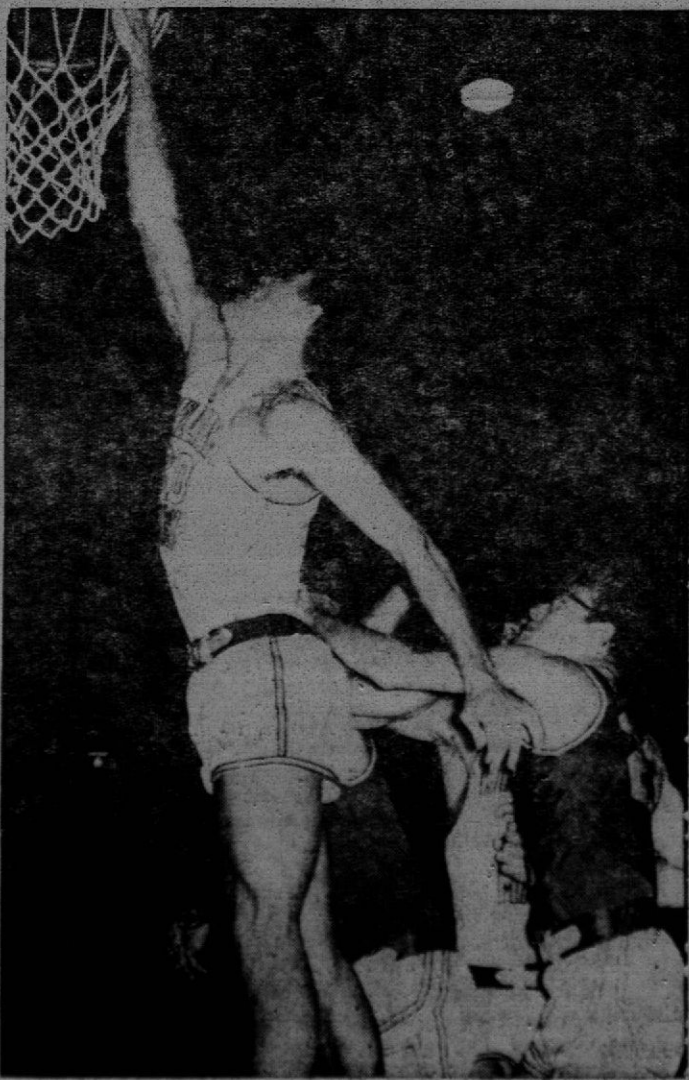
The Tribe's rebounding and defense are its strong points, while the lack of scoring is pin-pointed as a weakness being worked upon.

Winning Streak

Two items of interest in the Tech-W&M contest are fact that Tech has a 38 home game winning streak on the line, while the Indians enter the game with a 16 game road trip losing skeid. Chambers adds, the losing streak doesn't effect me and the team doesn't talk about it. We read about it — because its news, but that's all."

Tuesday night the Indians will face the Cavaliers of Virginia. After a disastrous trip into the Mid-West, losing to Cincinnati, Indiana and Ohio State, the Cavaliers return to friendly territory seeking to boost some lost hopes.

U.V.A. is led by a 1-2-3 attack. One, Chip Conner 6-4 forward who has scored 31 points in two games; two Mac Caldwell 6-6 forward, who has scored 20 points; and three Gene Engle 6-5 center who has scored 30 points. These scorers with the help of several up-and-coming young players could enable the Cavaliers to regain some lost prestige.



WILL HE OR WON'T HE?

At this point it doesn't look like Forward Bob Harris can miss. The camera doesn't lie — he didn't. Hardin of Hampden-Sydney follows in pursuit, but is unable to stop the dexterious senior.

Varsity-Frosh Mermen Win Swimming Debut in Norfolk

A thrilling 48-47 victory over Old Dominion College at Norfolk marked the swimming team's initial outing. The tankmen offset their lack of depth by winning seven of the eleven first places. Although the Indians took the lead with a victory in the first race, the final outcome was not decided until next to the last event.

Two records were broken and one tied as the swimmers showed the results of their weeks of practice. The medley relay team of backstroker Dick Wolfson, breastroker Paul Emrick, Pete MacIntosh in the butterfly and freestyler Turk Despard tied the old William and Mary mark of 4:17.8. In this event, Wolfson's 1:06 for the 100 yards backstroke was under the standing school mark. MacIntosh's 1:00 for the 100 butterfly was also a new record but because of the flying start employed in the relays, the record could not be considered official. MacIntosh later succeeded in getting his name on the books by winning the 200 yard individual medley in the record time of 2:25.9.

After being a very close second in the 200, Bill Morrell came back to win the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 6:36.8. Top dash man Ron Good won the 50 yard sprint in 23.1. Later Good and Captain Despard took second and third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Bob Stoker and Fred De-

Quoy held the lead by finishing second and third in the diving.

Adding to his victories in the medley relay and individual medley, MacIntosh won the grueling 200 yard butterfly with a 2:34.8 clocking.

Wolfson picked up another first place when his time of 2:32.5 brought him in ahead in the 200 yard backstroke.

Emrick's 2:45.5 in the 200 yard breastroke brought him first place and provided the winning points.

Accompanying the varsity for a meet with Maury High School was the freshman team. The strong Frosh tankmen showed strength and depth down the line as they topped Maury 67-28 with eight of the eleven first places.

Colt Worcester, John Cubbage, Sexton and Bill Humphrey's combined to form a winning 2:00.5 medley relay team.

Duvall and Woody Caine set the pattern for things to come as they finished first and second in the 200 yard freestyle. DuVall's winning time was 2:25.1; Jack Walstead and Cave duplicated the first and second finishes in the 50 yard freestyle with a winning time of 26.5.

In the next two events, the freshman slipped slightly, taking first and thirds. Mitch Fry and Sexton turned the trick in the 200 yard individual medley which Fry won in 2:35.8. Next came the diving,

won by Humphreys with Bob Willey supplying the third place point.

Walstead's 1:00.2 won the 100 yard freestyle and DuVall took second as the frosh began a sweep of three straight events. Harry Boertzel and Lane took the 100 backstroke behind Boertzel's 1:22.3. Caine's 5:36.5 won the 400 yard freestyle with Bengston taking second.

Alumnus Walter Zable Receives Sports Honor

Walter Zable, a student athlete in track, football, baseball and basketball at William and Mary during the 1930's, has been named a member of the 1962 *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-America.

A resident of San Diego and president, chairman, and one of the founders of Cubic Corporation, which has major contracts with Project Mercury orbital flights, Zable is one of the 25 ex-football players named who played their last collegiate games in 1937.

The roster, announced yesterday, also includes Associate United States Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado, Clint Frank of Yale, and John Michelosen of Pittsburgh.

Zable, during his undergraduate days in Williamsburg, was nominated for the "Best Athlete in Virginia" award and held the school record of 23.8 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles.

After graduation, with a bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics, he played end for the professional Richmond Arrows and did graduate work at his alma mater.

He had a tryout with the New York Football Giants a few years later, but turned to the business world and employment with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. In 1951 he joined with Charles J. Breitwieser to form the Cubic Corporation.

The winners in the *SI* All-America were selected by ballot among a panel of distinguished judges from nominations and citations made by colleges and universities all over the country. Requirement for candidacy was senior varsity football performance 25 years ago.



Zable

Payton to Speak

Mr. Boyd E. Payton president of the Textile Union Workers Union of America of the AFL-CIO, will be the guest speaker of the College chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. in the Craft Room of the Campus Center. All members of the faculty, student body and community are invited to attend.

Freshmen Unbeaten After Opening Games

BY GARY CHOCKLETT

The William and Mary Freshmen opened their basketball season last Saturday night with a 73-50 victory over a weak Frosh squad fielded by George Washington University.

The score, however, was not indicative of the game which was, on a whole, a test of which team had the jitters worst on their opening night. Until the last four minutes of the contest, the point spread was only seven, but the Frosh led all the way.

Tim Walters, Papoose forward, played outstanding ball throughout. Walters piled up 20 points and hauled in 11 rebounds.

Others in the double figures for the Frosh were Dave Poppelwell with 12 and Walter Wenk with 13 markers. High scorer of the game, however, was Mark Welker of George Washington who scored 27, over half of The Colonials' total.

George Washington's freshmen fell behind in the rebounding department—33 rebounds to the Paposes 55—as well as in shooting percentage. The Colonials made 32% of their shots to the 37% of the Frosh.

Victory Over Chowan

Tuesday night, the Frosh, with one game under their belts trounced the Braves of Chowan Junior College 66-56 in a game that was sewed up after the initial minutes of play.

Hard defensive play which held Chowan's scoring to a minimum enabled the Frosh to take a 12-4 lead with 14:40 left to play in the opening period. Following the opening spurt the Braves never came close. The half closed at 30-17.

The Frosh maintained their advantage in the second half by controlling the backboards and using an effective fast

break. Bill DuPriest and Walter Wenk were instrumental in this success.

Frosh forward Tim Walters played fine basketball for the second time in a row. Walters scored 15 points and captured 9 rebounds. Jay Reed had 18 points for Chowan in a losing cause.

Try Fails

Reed's ball handling along with the shooting of Mel Bowles and Butch Wolfe, 12 and 10 points respectively, was the main factor in Chowan's unsuccessful try for victory.

Papoose forward Larry Paffrath, who scored 9 markers, was the game's leading rebounder. Guard Jim Coyle accounted for 10 points to be the only other man in the double figures.

Statistically speaking, the Frosh improved somewhat over the George Washington game. Against Chowan the Frosh shot at the 44% mark. Chowan made 33% of their attempts. Rebounds told the story however, as the Paposes pulled in 52 to their opponent's 39.

W&M FROSH			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Poppelwell	3	0-0	6
Paffrath	3	3-3	9
Walters	7	1-3	15
O'Neil	4	0-2	8
Ollice	2	3-4	7
Anderson	1	1-2	3
Coyle	5	0-0	10
Wenk	1	1-3	4
DuPriest	2	0-0	4
Rebounds: Poppelwell, 4; Paffrath, 11; Walters, 9; O'Neil, 6; Ollice, 7; Anderson, 5; Coyle, 8; Wenk, 2; DuPriest, 0.			

CHOWAN			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Reed	6	6-7	18
Wolfe	4	2-3	10
McAdams	1	0-0	2
Bowles	5	2-2	12
Brooks	3	2-3	8
Riggs	0	0-0	0
Jackson	0	0-0	0
Jones	0	0-0	0
York	2	2-3	6

Tom Brennan Wins Intramural 'Hot Shot' Title

Tom Brennan, PiKa, now can be considered the "hottest shot" around. For the second consecutive year, he captured the intramural free throw title.

With 100% accuracy, Brennan handily beat out other opponents. Last year he sank 48 of 50 charity shots; this year all fifty shots found their mark.

It was only the second time in intramural free throw competition that a contestant has garnered consecutive wins. Sigma Nu's Nat Withers did it in 1956 and 1957.

Results of the free throws affected the standings little of the teams in the race for the Greek intramural title. However, the race was made tighter. Sigma Pi still leads all fraternities with 311 total points. KA follows with 296 2/3; PiKa is next at 271 1/2 points.

With a third of the season left in volleyball competition, defending champs, Sigma Pi, are not assured of repeating. PiKa's contenders have not succumbed to the pace set by Sigma Pi. The latter has won six straight matches.

Theta Delt's fortunes in the bowling league took a turn for the worse, as defending champs Lambda Chi knocked them from the top spot.

Sig Ep attained the vacated first place on the heels of victories over PiKa and KA.

The high-rising Lambda Chi bowlers achieved a second victory over Phi Tau. The top division standings now find Sig Ep, 6-0; Theta Delt, 6-1; Lambda Chi and PiLamb tied with a 5-1 record.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



Is the Southern Conference turning into one of the "hotbeds" of top college basketball? If it is our William and Mary Indians and better "get on the stick" or begin to face the humiliation of being constantly a league doormat.

In the past, basketball in the Southern Conference has been rated on a below average level across the nation with the exception of West Virginia, which has been the shining light keeping SC prestige high as it kept its own prestige high.

In fact, many feel that West Virginia has maintained its membership in the Southern Conference only because our league provides them with an easy steppingstone into the NCAA Zone tournament.

However, the recent showings by Davidson and Virginia Tech and the high sights set by Furman and George Washington are beginning to set a precedent that William and Mary will have to match if we wish to continue to enjoy the fruits of victory.

It was just last week that Tech and Davidson shocked the sports-minded nation by giving the country's number two and number three rated teams Kentucky and Duke a basketball battle they won't soon forget.

In the two fracas, Tech emerged as a decided winner; and the Wildcats, although on the short end of the final score, had the feeling of a "moral" victory.

The Gobbler win at Kentucky was assuredly the most astounding victory in the nation's collegiate "opening night." The Southern Conference member didn't blink an eye at Kentucky's number three ranking and proceeded to hand the Kentuckians their first opening night loss in 6 years 80-77.

In the Davidson affair, the Wildcats battled nip and tuck with the Blue Devils throughout, only to fall by eight points 76-68 when their leading scorer and rebounder Fred Hetzel, a 6-8 sophomore fouled out with 13 minutes of the second half remaining.

In the meantime, West Virginia, touted as the number four team in the country was confidently preparing the way for one of the most hectic Southern Conference title races of all time by rubbing out their "weak-sister" SC foe, the Citadel 86-61.

Despite the surprise that the rest of the nation showed after viewing our league's sudden emergence to glory, it came as no real surprise to the "powers that be" at each of the schools.

The "day of reckoning" after frenzied preparation by Davidson and Tech in recruiting, coaching, and scheduling has been long awaited. These two clubs are no accident, and if anything, they will get better.

Tech and Davidson have reached their high status with a marvelous job of recruiting. As I mentioned in an earlier column, the Wildcats are the only Southern Conference team to give less scholarships in football than William and Mary. Well, their basketball money output matches our football. (Since they can't be great in one thing they want to be great in another).

West Virginia Reigns as Kingpin

Scramble Seen for '62-'63 SC Season

BY JOHN SOURS

It appears that Southern conference court fans are in for an exciting winter, judging from early season performances by the leagues nine squads.

Perennial champ West Virginia once again looks like the class of the SC; but improved teams such as Virginia Tech, Davidson and Furman should be able to give the Mountaineers a run for their money.

George Washington, The Citadel and William and Mary also look stronger, leaving only VMI and Richmond as possible weak spots.

The return of All-SC backcourt star Rod Thorn to the West Virginia lineup for his third and final season promises to be bad news for all Mountaineers. Thorn (6'4"), senior guard Jim McCormick (6'2"), and junior forward Mike Wolie (5'7") form the nucleus of Coach George King's talented team as they try to equal last season's 24-6 record.

The starting lineup is completed by 6'4" forward Gale Nettlet, a senior, and center Tom Lowry, 6'3". For bench strength King looks to senior

Dave Shuck (6'8"), and sophomores Bob Camp (6'8"), Marty Lentz (6'6"), Bill Maphis (6'5") and Romney West (6'1").

In addition to SC opponents, the Mountie schedule includes games with Ohio State, Kentucky, Penn State, Pitt, Duke and Florida. WVU will also participate in the Holiday Festival Tournament, held December 28-30, at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Pardue Paces Tech

The Gobblers of Virginia Tech, who upset nationally ranked Kentucky last week, look to experience and better ball-handling in their bid to enter the conference throne room next March.

Coach Bill Matthews outfit is paced by junior forward Howie Pardue, who averaged 21.1 points per game in his soph year. He is ably assisted by ball-hawking senior guards Lee Melear (6') and Frank Alvis (5'11"), Bobby Vicars (6'4") helps up front with his ace rebounding, and 6'8" Barry Benfield, a junior plays center in style.

Perhaps Tech's only problem is a lack of depth, but seniors Cal Jacobs (6'6") and Bobby

Joe Quesinberry, and sophs Mickey McDade and A. T. Walthall may remedy this.

VPI will venture south to Jacksonville, Fla., over the holidays to play in the Gater Bowl tourney against Florida, Georgia Tech and Rice.

Coach Lefty Driesell's Davidson Wildcats look to height and experience as strong points, as they hope to better last year's 5-6 conference log and 14-11 overall mark. The Carolinians possess the SC's tallest forward wall in the persons of 6'5" Bill Jarman, 6'7" Terry Holland and 6'9" Fred Hetzell.

Jarman averaged 21.8 per game last winter, and Holland won honorable mention on the league all-star team as a soph, while Hetzell is a former All-American high-schooler from Washington, D. C.

To back up these giants, Driesell has two good operators at guard in six-foot player-maker Barry Teague and 6'5" soph Don Davidson.

Another sophomore, 6'3" Charlie Mason also figures in the Wildcats' plans, as do 6'4" Bill Beerman and 6'5" Paul Briggs.

Furman coach Lyles Alley has had an unexpected morale problem on his hands since the unexpected death of star center John Lemmond in practice several weeks ago, but the optimistic mentor still aims high for the Paladins.

Key to these hopes is All-SC Jerry Smith, a versatile 6'2" guard who led the conference in scoring last year and averaged 27.2 per game.

Smith has been favorably compared to ex-Paladin star Frank Selvy, who once scored 100 in one game. Star rebounders Gerald Glur (6'5"), John Vickers (6'7"), and Don Rrye (6'4") and guard Randy Blackwell complete the all-senior starting five. 6'5" Norm Schaffer, the team's only soph, is the sixth man.

Schedule-wise, the Paladins face outsiders such as Georgia Tech, Air Force, Clemson, Wake Forest, South Carolina and Army in trying to up last year's 15-12 slate.

Sophs Key at GW

GW coach Bill Reinhart finds himself in an unusual situation this year at Foggy Bottom, having no seniors on

his squad for the first time in fifteen years. However, Reinhart isn't complaining because eight members of a last winter's undefeated frosh squad have graduated to varsity ranks.

The young Colonials will be paced by 6'8" Joe (Animal) Adamantis at center; and he will have ample help up front from two talented sophs, 6'5" Ken Legins and 6'4" Aru Savage, a rugged lad who plays like his name.

In the backcourt two more sophs hold sway in the persons of 6'3" Mike Clark and Mike Checkan.

Ample bench strength should be provided by two junior forwards who started last year, Don Ardell and Ed Ruppert, as well as sophs Gary Holloman (6'6"), Ricky Duques (6'1") and Joe Mulin (5'8").

Cincinnati, North Carolina State, Georgetown, Maryland and St. John's add to the Colonials' league format.

The Citadel, which won only eight of twenty-three matches last year, emphasizes speed and defense in trying to improve on it.

Coach Mel Thompson's five places 6'5" Bob Bass, a junior, at the post, 6'2" Ken Nagle and 6'4" Wayne Isaacs up front and a pair of 5'11" seniors, Charlie Madrazo and Larry Hitchcock in the backcourt.

The number one replacement is sophomore Dave McDaniel (6'5"), who may start later. Sophomore forwards George Metkiff, Dick Martin, and Bob Kiggins and junior guards Gary Baker and Mike West fill out the squad.

Richmond Hurting

Coach Les Hooker starts his eleventh season at Richmond realizing that he is in for at (Continued on Page 10)

Riflemen

In a postal match held last week, the varsity and freshman rifle teams fired their best scores to date. However, neither team as yet can claim victory as the scores of their opponents, the varsity and freshman teams of Alfred University, have not been received.

Jim Melchor's 288, the highest match score of the year for an Indian rifleman, paced the varsity to a total of 1409 points. He was given ample support by Dennis Peacock, Charles Clark, Tom Eastham and Tom Farrington with respective scores of 282, 281, 279, and 279.

Bob Kennedy, Dick Newlon, Stacey Garrett, Frank Ives and Al Molloiran shot scores of 279, 273, 262, 260 and 256 as the freshman netted 1330 points. Sergeant Patrick was especially pleased with the tremendous improvement shown by the freshmen.

The highest practice round of the season, a 290, was fired by Dennis Peacock.

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Grid of Crazy Questions and Answers. Includes examples like 'BMOC' (Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.), 'Not By Bread Alone' (Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo), 'The Red Pony' (Submitted by John Grada, Syracuse U.), 'THOR' (Submitted by Charles Fugliese, Brown U.), 'Study Hall' (Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California), and 'Baby Booties' (Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas).

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The Gistmill

The Joy of Education

by Roger Swagler

(Scene: The operating room of a large hospital labeled "Academia." The interior is sparkling clean, stainless . . . sterile. The doctors stand ready to operate, dressed in academic caps, hoods and gowns. The patient is brought in — a large, strange-looking bird.)

Doctors: He is not one of us; he is not one of us.
 First Doctor: Notice, please, his strange beak—how powerful it is.

Second Doctor: How powerful his strange beak!
 Doctors: Remove the beak; remove the beak.
 (They apply the scalpel and remove the bird's beak.)

Third Doctor: But note his eyes—how wild they are, how untamed, how searching.

Fourth Doctor: His eyes, how wild, how untamed, how searching!

Doctors: Puff out his eyes; put out his eyes.
 (With quick strokes of a sharp pick they blind the bird.)

First Doctor: And see his wings—how strong, how broad they are.

Second Doctor: How strong, how broad his wings!!
 Doctors: Cut off his wings; cut off his wings.
 (With the surgeon's saw they remove the bird's wings.)

Third Doctor: But look at his talons — how sharp they are, how grasping.

Fourth Doctor: His talons, how sharp, how grasping;
 Doctors: Remove his talons; remove his talons.
 (Again the scalpel is used, and the talons are removed.)

First Doctor: And his body—how majestic it is, how full of life.

Second Doctor: His body, how majestic, how full of life!
 Doctors: Beat him; beat him!
 (They beat the bird until the strength is gone from his body and he barely breathes.)

Third Doctor: But still he is not one of us.
 Doctors: No, no! He is not one of us; he is not one of us.

Fourth Doctor: His brain, his brain. Let us see his brain.
 Doctors: Cut to the brain; cut to the brain.
 (They cut into the bird's head and bare his brain.)

First Doctor: Notice now the brain. We must cut out the brain.

Doctors: Cut out his brain; cut out his brain.
 (Mechanically they cut out the frontal lobe of the bird's brain, displaying it proudly before depositing it with the other waste. What is left on the table is a half-dead carcass, a formless mass devoid of individuality.)

Third Doctor: Now he is one of us.
 Fourth Doctor: Yes, now he is one of us!
 (They dance around the operating table, their academic regalia streaming behind them.)

Doctors: We have saved him; we have saved him. Joy, joy! Now he is one of us; now he is one of us.

Scramble Seen . . .

(Continued from Page 9)
 best a 500 campaign. As a matter of fact, considering the losses of John Vaughan and Mae Dirom in practice sessions, the U of R quintet may not do any better than last winter's 6-21 count.

Hooker may have to go with 6'8" George Atwell, an inexperienced soph, at the key center spot. If he does, George Grodzicki (6'5") and John Telepo (6'4") will team with Atwell on the boards. Both are fair shots, having averaged 11.1 and 14.6 per game last year.

At guard, six-foot Danny Higgins is outstanding. He scored 15.6 per contest a year ago, and is the team leader. Either junior Buddy Enck or one of two sophs, Ronnie Fow-

ler and Horace Underwood, will team with him. The squad may be strengthened by the addition of two transfers, 6'4" Tom Tenwick and Bill Sutphin.

Keydets Down
 VMI, coached by Louis (Weenie) Miller, is in for a hard time, having lost last year's top point-getter, Norm Halberstadt and three other starters.

The Keydets still have 6'6" Jack Yurachek and 6'7" Bobby Watson, but need more scoring punch. This must be supplied by Bill Blair (6'3"), and guards Bobby Boyd and Barry Kemple. A thin bench includes sophs Jeff Gausepohl (6'4"), John Prosser (6'1"), and Donnie White (5'8").



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Dr. Jenkins Presents Paper; Introduces 'Under Milk Wood'

"Thomas was a sweet singer of poetry, an English-speaking bard who packed the lecture halls," remarked Dr. David Clay Jenkins in presenting his paper entitled "Dylan Tho-

mas's Under Milk Wood: The American Element" or "Sweet Song of the Swan" last Sunday.

The program, as an introduction, was sponsored by

Theta Phi, national dramatic fraternity.

Dr. Jenkins discussed the play in the light of Thomas's life and the influences which America had on his writing of Under Milk Wood. Completed late in 1952, not long before the poet's death, Milk Wood was "his last major work and in some ways his most positive his most sustained, his most public statement."

Thomas's coming to America was a decisive time in his life, and he identified himself with his lecture audiences. Dr. Jenkins considered it flattering that America and its people had some part in "triggering Under Milk Wood."

The American element, Dr. Jenkins remarked, was "the raising of the play above the narrow scene into the macrocosm to make it universal."

As Dr. Jenkins reported, the poet himself called the play "an affirmation of the beautiful and terrible worth of the Earth. It grows into a praise of what is and what could be on this lump in the skies."

Under Milk Wood is a play imagination in which Thomas's peculiar wit is shown through meaningful and suggestive metaphors.

Folly Garter represents "the earth spirit, vegetation mother, fertility" while Willy Nilly Postman and his wife are considered by Dr. Jenkins to be stock types.

For his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, Dr. Jenkins wrote a dissertation entitled "Writing in Modern Wales: The Anglo-Welsh Movement."

Initiates Introduced

Phi Betes Hear Judge, Poet at Wed. Meeting

BY VIKI WILLIAMS

Judge Dorothy Kenyon spoke on "Constitutional Law" and Dr. Henry Rago read his special commemorative poem, "Praise of Comedy: A Discourse" in an open meeting Wednesday night commemorating the 186th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa on the William and Mary campus.

New Phi Beta Kappa initiates were presented, as well as the faculty initiate, Dr. Stanley B. Williams and the recipient of the faculty award for the advancement of scholarship, Professor John Lachs.

According to tradition, an original poem was written for the occasion by a poet of worth, in this case Dr. Henry Rago, editor of Poetry magazine. Rago read three other poems besides the special ones.

"Poem for an Anniversary" about love, "The Net" about the experience of learning, and "A Sky of Late Summer" about the world and knowing the world, were his three poems, all written recently.

The poem for the occasion, "Praise of Comedy: A Discourse," was essentially about comic understanding, an understanding beyond the tragic, an understanding of the poetical and the lyrical.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, and scholars, I can't see any of you in this dazzling spotlight," began the white-haired Judge Dorothy Kenyon.

She continued, "Curiosity is the bond that binds us all together here tonight. Curiosity and controversy are both in the air today. I come to add my own two bits of controversy. I want to talk to you about the Supreme Court and furthermore I want to make you like it."

Miss Kenyon mentioned first the Constitution and its guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which was possible throughout the establishment of government. The Supreme Court is the "watchdog of our liberties" according to Miss Kenyon.

It is the job of the Supreme Court to interpret and decide conflicts which arise on the meaning of the Constitution, the Federal laws, or the conflict between the Federal or State laws with the Constitution, continued Court, said Miss Kenyon, "is an umpire, so to speak, and in the process guards our freedom." She interjected, "All of this is very dull, I agree, but it is educational."

With the new matter of rights of women, of labor and of negroes, rise new problems for the Supreme Court to deal with.

"The Supreme Court must tread boldly in defense of the minority and civil rights. Someone has to be umpire and take the rap. It served us well in the past and serves us as well now."

Cayce Speaks Thurs.

Hugh Lynn Cayce, Director of the Association For Research and Enlightenment at Virginia Beach, will lecture on Psychic Research — a report on the clairvoyance of Edgar Cayce, Dec. 13, at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, Cayce has been called a "psychic medium" as he possesses the power of willing himself unconscious and of discoursing on medical, psychological, philosophical, and other questions in their technical idiom.



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in Dec. 17 at Phi Beta

Lecture on 'Making of Dance' To Be Sponsored by Orchesis

Orchesis, William and Mary's modern dance club, will sponsor a lecture-demonstration by Pauline Koner, on Monday, Dec. 17. The celebrated Miss Koner will speak on "The Making of a Dance" at 8 p. m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Miss Rona Sande, the faculty advisor of Orchesis, announced that the lecture will cover the topic of composition with demonstrations and critical analysis of a dance which Miss Koner created, "The Last Farewell."

The dance is set to the last movement of Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," known as "Song of the Earth," and was created in tribute to Doris Humphrey (1895-1958).

Miss Koner's presentation of "The Farewell" met with an enthusiastic reception of New York City's dance critics, and the program planned for her appearance before the Williamsburg audience should repeat her "belief in the eternity of the human spirit."

In the lecture, Miss Koner will explore the

factors which render a modern dance meaningful to the audience. Movements which express emotion, social greeting, working gestures and ritualism will be discussed. Variation in rhythm position and physical contact will be shown.

Miss Koner will demonstrate those movements and variations which will actually present ideas to the audience as well as those which would obscure the meaning entirely. The lecture will be interwoven with these demonstrations.

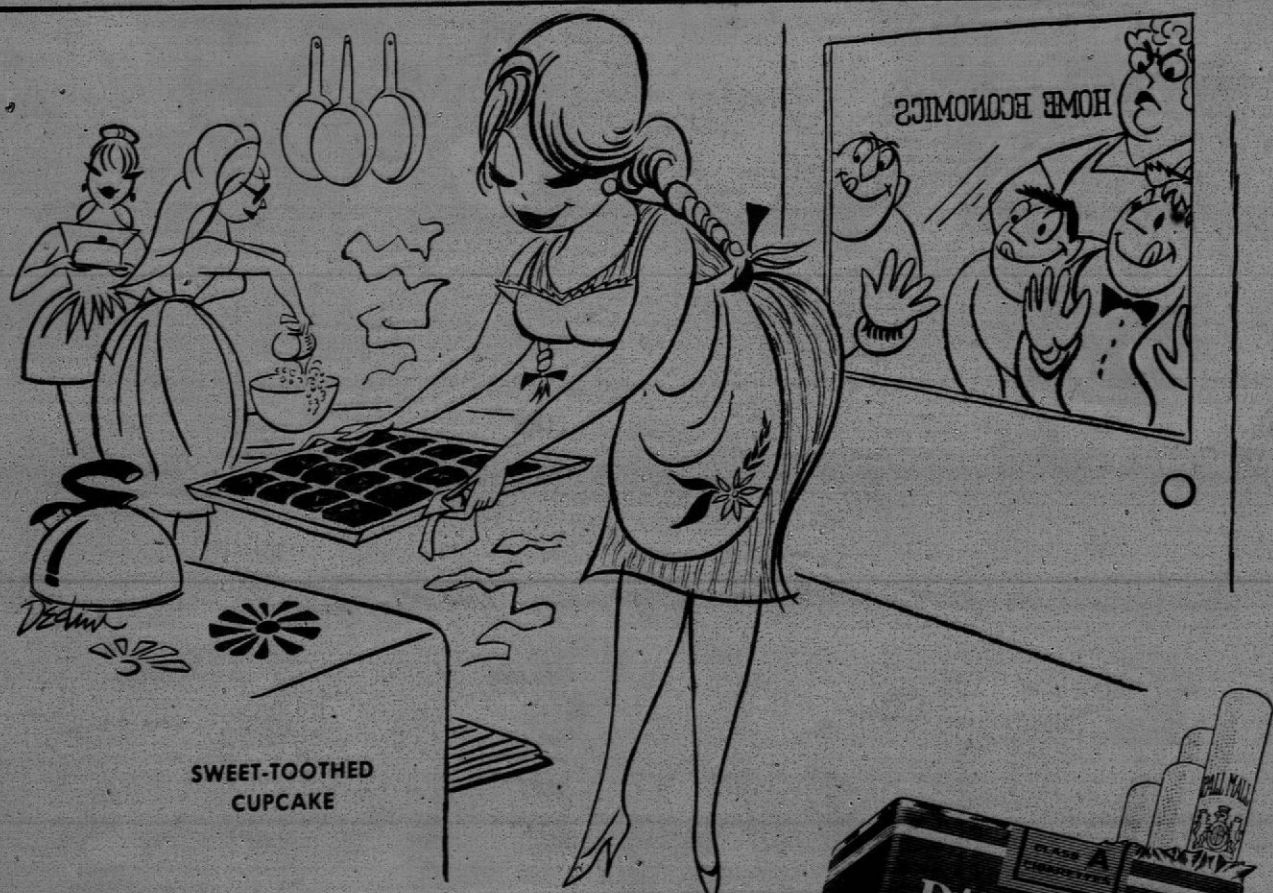
Included in her tour in Williamsburg will be a Master Class for Orchesis Club and for members of advanced dance classes, which will be given the afternoon of Dec. 17.

Orchesis is composed of those women students interested in composing and performing modern dances. The club presents a recital each spring in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium which is open to the students and faculty of William and Mary, as well as to the residents of Williamsburg.



Pauline Koner

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted-Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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Religious Groups Plan Pre-vacation X-mas Activities

A variety of Christmas activities has been planned by the student religious organizations on campus for the pre-vacation period.

Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian group, has scheduled for their Sunday, Dec. 9, meeting the program: "Bethlehem, Golgotha, the Empty Tomb: Understanding the Central Events of Christmas Thought and Worship." A tree trimming get-together will be held at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12, when stockings will be packed for a Christmas party planned for patients at Dunbar State Mental Hospital.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held at Bruton Parrish Episcopal Church on Sunday, Dec. 16.

The Christmas project of Newman Club for Catholic students will consist of a party for elderly patients at Eastern State Hospital on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 15.

The Methodist students in the Wesley Foundation will begin their Christmas program with a dramatic reading in costume of "House by the Stable" to be given at Noland Memorial Church in Newport News on Dec. 10.

A Holiday party will be given in the Campus Center on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p. m. for the members of Channing Forum, the Unitarian group on campus.

The Baptist Student Union has scheduled a tree trimming party for 2 p. m., Dec. 8.

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Youth, Progress Will Produce Success for GOP -- Williams

By ROGER SWAGLER

"The progress we made during the past campaign and the accent on youth within the party means that Republicans should have great expectations of future success in this area. Our great need now is to produce attractive candidates." This is how Dr. Louis H. Williams summarized the future of the Young Republican Party in the South when he spoke before the Young Republican Club last night.

Richard Obinshaine, the state chairman of the Virginia Young Republican organization, introduced Williams to the campus group.

Still Candidate

In his introduction Obinshaine noted that Williams is in the unusual position of still being a candidate one month after the election. Williams was defeated in his bid for the congressional seat from the third Virginia district by incumbent Democrat J. Vaughn Gary by a margin so slim that a recount will be held beginning this coming Monday.

Describing himself as "A Goldwater Republican," Williams believes "On a nationwide basis the swing is to conservatism. This, I feel, was shown by the recent election. In keeping with this trend the Republican Party should begin working at this time for the

nomination of Barry Goldwater as the Party's presidential candidate in 1964."

The Richmond Republican went on to state, "The conservative movement stands for individual freedom, a competitive economic system, and local self-government. This philosophy is grounded in the American Constitution, and, I feel, voters are being reawakened to its soundness."

Williams attributed the comparative success of his campaign to the hard work of his newly-formed organization and the general acceptance of this conservative creed.

A politically unknown when he decided to run for Congress, Williams quickly built an organization, leaning heavily on

younger people. His strong showing last month was a surprise to a great many individuals.

Reasons for Defeat

Williams cited several reasons which contributed to his apparent defeat. Chief among these was the role of the third candidate in the race, who polled over 500 votes. (Williams lost by 343).

Williams closed his comments by saying that if the Republican nominee for president in 1964 is a conservative, Republican candidates for Congress will continue their good showing in the South, citing this belief as another reason for having a conservative candidate represent the party in 1964.

Dr. Williams Named PBK for Achievements



Williams

Dr. Stanley B. Williams, head of the Psychology Department of the College of William and Mary, was initiated into the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of the Society of Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday evening.

Dr. Williams' initiation was in accordance with the occasional election of a faculty member to the organization, under the constitution clause reading, "A member of the Faculty of the College who has attained distinction by excellence in teaching combined with sound scholarship, or by contribution to knowledge through research and publication may be elected."

Williams received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in psychology from the University of California and his Doctorate from Yale University. He served as research assistant to the eminent psychologist, Clark L. Hull, during his period of study at Yale.

Before coming to William and Mary to head the Psychology Department in 1948, he taught at the University of Maine, Brown University and Johns Hopkins University. He also served as an officer in United States Naval Reserve on active duty, serving as Clinical Psychologist for one year, and Research Psychologist for two years.

Williams has been awarded numerous honors, including election to Who's Who, membership in the American Psychological Association, presidency of the Psychology Section, Virginia Academy of Science, selection to serve on the Regional Selection Committee for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and membership in various honorary organizations.

As of 1956, Dr. Williams was the author of nineteen publications, including numerous articles on radar visibility. He has more recently written one chapter and part of another chapter for a standard, widely-used text in psychology.

He has also been asked by several book companies to read and evaluate pre-publication manuscripts.

SA Committees Progress; Constitution Flaws Reviewed

A committee of Assembly members was appointed to investigate the means of instituting a legal constitution for the Student Association at a special meeting of the Assembly Tuesday night.

At present the organization officially is operating on its old constitution as the new one has not been legally approved, Jerry Van Voorhis, SA President indicated. (See editorial page 4.)

Members of the Constitution Committee are Jim Benner, Skip Bomen and Bob Mooney. The previous committee was composed of John Black and Ed Powers.

In other business of the meeting, a committee which was appointed earlier to consider the desirability of a Communist's speaking on the William and Mary campus reported that it has drafted a tentative letter to other colleges requesting their opinions on the subject.

A committee member explained that a questionnaire to be composed with the aid of the Sociology Department will accompany the letter.

The members of this committee are Laura Youngblood, Lynn Minnow, Dick Nathan and Skip LaRoche; Bucky Reigelman is chairman.

The Dance Committee announced that it has arranged for Student Association to sponsor the performances of several campus folk singing groups during the next few weeks.

The Postroaders will perform in the Campus Center lounge tonight from 7 — 8 p. m. Next Friday evening the Postroaders and the Minute-men will perform in the Little Theatre. Both of these groups will participate in another performance, to be held before Christmas vacation.

A special committee reported that the Christmas carol singing program which President Davis Y. Paschall instituted last year will be incorporated into the Yule Log Ceremony this year. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will organize and sponsor the event.


Absent without excuse from the meeting were Pat Walsh, Bob Mooney, Greg Presnell, Dave Allen, Jack Allison and Max Tongler.

Beggars 'n Thieves Play 'Three Penny Opera'

Beggars 'n thieves will plot their dark deeds and sing their gay songs as the 26 member cast presents **Three Penny Opera**, Feb. 28 and Mar. 1, 2, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Howard Scammon will direct the musical by Brecht and Weill.

As MacHeath, the gang leader (Mack the Knife), Lee Smith will have three women fighting over him. Polly, the shopkeeper's daughter, played by Elaine Koozler, finally triumphs and wins Mack as her husband from the jailer's daughter, Lucy Brown, played by Susan Stitt, and Ginny Jenny, portrayed by Judy Davis.

Other cast members are Toby Sindt as Mr. J. J. Peachum; Joseph Gunnels, Filch and Messenger; Cynthia Moore, Mrs. Peachum; Ed Johnson, Reverend Kimball; Charles (Chuck) Puskar, Tiger Brown; and Thomas Ward, Smith. Mack's gang consists of Alexander Bernson, Michael Leeper, Elvin Byler and Vance Gardner. "Girls" are Michaelle Hatcher, Sue Bonner, Cathy Day and Rosalie Johnson. First and second cops are Russell Roepecke and Bob Gaines. Tom Baker, John Kirkpatrick, Fredrica Dudley, Carol Jones and Buk Snowker are beggars.



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Greeks Succumb to Christmas Spirit, Plan Charitable Activities

Sorority and fraternity charitable activities planned for the next two weeks will display the Christmas spirit that is invading the campus as vacation nears.

The clothes drive for old clothes to send to the patients at Eastern State Hospital, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma, is one example.

Others include last Tuesday night's "Flashlight Brigade" for contributions to the tuberculosis fund sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, and a serenade on campus to be given Dec. 16 by Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nine fraternities and sororities plan joint and individual

entertainment for the children at Dunbar, including gifts, Santa Claus, games, refreshments and carols.

Among the fraternities and sororities who will give parties three in the next two weeks are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Lambda Phi.

Parties for underprivileged children in the area will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha, Pi Lamb and Sigma Pi. In addition, Delta Delta Delta plans to visit the Weaver Orphan Home in Hampton.

Phi Mu is sending cigarettes to the patients at Fort Eustis

as a Christmas project, and Chi Omega and Gamma Phi have sent gifts to their foster children overseas.

Lambda Chi will give its fourth annual Christmas reading Dec. 11 in the Wren Chapel for the administration, faculty and community leaders.

Besides contributing to the campus food basket drive, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Gamma Phi and Kappa Delta are filling individual baskets to give to needy families in the area.

Jefferson Dormitory is having a second-hand book collection over the holidays and will mail the books to the Peace Corps.

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Yule Log . . .

(Continue from Page 1) springs onto the blaze to be consumed in the flames.

Hot spiced cider made from a secret Druid recipe will be served as the people complete the circle and go back into the Wren Yard.

Caroling, led by Dr. Carl "Pappy" Fehr, and aided by a select brass ensemble, the ODK's and Mortar Board's will finish the events of the evening.