



# The FLAT HAT

Volume LI, Number 12

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, December 15, 1961

## W&M Greeks Set For Rush Onslaught

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced this week that informal rush would begin on Tuesday, February 6. All men interested in rushing must have a .75 average or better and must pay a three dollar rush fee.

Three lodges will hold smokers Tuesday, February 6, four on Wednesday and the remaining four will be open Thursday evening. All lodges will be open that weekend, and the following week smokers will be held by invitation only.

Pan-Hellenic sorority rush will begin on Sunday, February 4 and extend through Sunday, February 10. On Sunday half of the rushees will begin rushing, on Monday the remainder. Each girl must attend all sorority parties.

These parties will last 20 minutes with a 10 minute break between each party. On Tuesday there will again be nine parties; these will be attended by invitation only.

### Parties

House Party Day will be held on Wednesday. Regardless of the number of invitations a woman receives she may attend only seven parties. On Thursday, Skit Day, the number of parties which each woman may attend will be cut to four. Friday is Preference Day. On this day woman may attend only three parties, each of which will last 50 minutes. And finally Saturday is Acceptance Day.

During rush week no sorority woman may address rushees outside of the houses. In addition from the last party Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday is silence day; sorority women may not speak to or communicate with rushees on this day.

A 1.0 quality point average is necessary to go through Pan-Hell rush; failures in P. E. are not included.

## Gory Examination Schedules Sadden Christmas Season

That time of year is here again and to help us enjoy the Christmas holidays, examination schedules are out. These delightful Christmas messages may be picked up at the switchboard in Marshall-Wythe.

This year, classes will end on Tuesday, January 16 at 5 p.m. and exams will begin Friday, January 19 and will continue until January 29, ten days later. Between the end of classes and the beginning of exams will be the customary reading period two days January 17 and 18.

For all students who have exams lasting until the 29th, there will only be a three-day vacation before registration for second semester. Registration will be held on Friday and Saturday February 2 and 3. The semester will officially begin on Monday, February 5.

## Profs Continue Work: Publications, Readings

Behind the scenes at William and Mary a prodigious amount of faculty research, writing and lecturing continues as the holiday season approaches. The major recent publications and readings are covered in this article in order to keep coverage up to date.

At the annual Southern Historical Association meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Professor M. Eugene Sirman read his paper, "The Development of Slavery in South Carolina." Professor Winthrop D. Jordan also presented his paper, "The Status of Mulattoes in the American Colonies."

Professor J. Ward Jones Jr. of the ancient languages department has had an article "Virginia as 'Magister' in Fulgentius," accepted for publication in a festschrift honoring Dr. B. L. Ulman. This festschrift will be published in Italy early in 1962. Professor Jones also presented an illustrated lecture at the monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi. The lecture was entitled "Pompeii: An Ancient Tragedy."

Dr. Howard Stone, associate professor of modern languages, has had his Spanish Reader accepted for publication by Ginn Company.

### Publication in Magazine

An article entitled "Detection and Radial Localization of Eccentric Spots of Light" by Dr. E. Rae Harcum has been accepted for publication in the January issue of the Virginia Journal of Science. Dr. Harcum and Dorothy S. Dyer (formerly of William and Mary) have had their article entitled "Monocular and Binocular Reproduction of Binary Stimuli Appearing Right and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Students, Faculty, Employees Join In College Family Initiates First 'Sing Along with...'

by Pete Crow

Last evening, under the imposing facade of the Wren Building, faculty members, employees and students of the College joined in singing traditional Christmas carols.

Carolling began at 6:30 and lasted only about 20 minutes. Tom Johnson, president of the student body, presided over the informal gathering. President Davis Y. Paschall extended greetings to the college community in a Christmas message.

A good sized crowd joined in the singing of familiar carols which include such favorites as "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "O Holy Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Song sheets were distributed throughout the school to ensure greater participation, and Choir Director Dr. Carl "Pappy" Fehr asked the members of his chorus and choir to attend the sing, disperse themselves throughout the audience and urge everyone to sing. Band Director Charles R. Varner's brass octet also participated in the program, supplying musical accompaniment.

The actual program idea of a Christmas sing was suggested by Johnson, "Pappy" Fehr and Varner. The original idea was spurred by President Paschall's suggestion during Spring Convocation last year that a program be planned in which the college community could take part.

Johnson said early last week that if the Wren sing should prove successful perhaps it could be repeated in the future. The warm acceptance with which the idea was received by the college community last evening may we well make this possible.

## 'Sports' Step Out To Steal Step-Ins

Amidst the cold, damp rain on Monday night at close to the witching hour, approximately 500 William and Mary men took advantage of the sudden removal of all lights from the campus and excitedly stormed the women's dormitories.

The power failure, which took place in most of Williamsburg and was not limited to the campus, provided the only spark needed to tear the vacation-starved men from their books and send them tearing wildly to the south side of the campus.

Arising spontaneously, the boys from the many men's dormitories raised the battlecry and the party raid was on. Confusion due to the power cutoff was high in all the girl's dorms and the male onslaught was at first not perceived.

Climbing on the alcove roofs, swinging high with ropes and grappling hooks and opening the Landrum end door, the boys invaded the female fortress and reached the second floor before turning back. Housemothers and Landrum residents suspect that the open door was an "inside job", as the doors had not been forced open.

As the night progressed, entertainment took a less frantic turn. A community bonfire in Bryan and a Christmas Carol "Sing along with Tom" in Monroe finished off the program of events.

## 'Flat Hat' Staff Extends Seasons Greetings to You

The Flat Hat extends to all its readers sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that this holiday season will be a time of fun and excitement for everyone, but that the true values on which this entire season is based will not be lost in a cloud of gaudy commercialism.

Christmas is much more than a time of gift-giving and reveling in the style of pagan feasts which preceded it. Christmas is, or at least should be, a time of deep religious significance to those of all faiths, Christian and Jewish, for it contains some of the days most holy and most important to all faiths.

This is a season for rejoicing and at the same time a season for serious contemplation of the year and years past as well as the future. The beginning of a new year does not automatically mean that things will be better every day in every way, but it does at least give you a reason to attempt to turn over that proverbial new leaf.

However, we don't mean to preach — we will leave that to the myriad street corner Sannies and the ministers. We want to thank all of our readers for putting up with us this year, and our new year's resolutions will include several about putting out a consistently better paper. Happy holidays.

### 'Flat Hat' Renewal

Have you subscribed to 'The Flat Hat' for only one semester? If you have and would like to receive 'The Flat Hat' again next semester, send \$1.75 to The FLAT HAT, P. O. Box 1445, Williamsburg, Virginia and we shall continue your subscription for the spring semester.

## Fellowship Application Deadline Is Announced

Deadlines for applications for General Electric Foundation Graduate Fellowships and the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship is January 6.

The General Electric Fellowship awards \$1750 to \$2500 for the academic year to a person in the field of the arts and sciences with special emphasis on the physical sciences.

Other fellowships include the Howard Hughes Doctrinal Fellowship offered in the fields of physics, math and electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineering with a stipend of \$2200 and up. Applications for these are due January 15.

In addition, applications for the Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowship for Advanced Training in Health Physics must be in by February 1.

Several deadlines for applications fall in March such as the Dumbarton Oakes Junior Fellowships — The Daniel and Florence Guggen-

heim Fellowships in Jet Propulsion and Flight Structures and the National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program.

The Dumbarton Oakes Fellowships awards \$1000 in the fields of late classical, early Christian and Byzantine humanities. The Guggenheim fellowship is for a period of one academic year and provides \$1500 to \$2000 depending on the person's ability and knowledge.

The time period for the National Defense Fellowship is up to three years, with an annual review of the program. The stipends are \$2000 first year, \$2200 second year, and \$2400 third year. A fellowship from the Organization of American States, which is given for a period of three months to two years, must be applied for by March 1 or September 1.

March 30 is the final date for applications for the Foundation for Instrumentation Education and Research Graduate Fellowships in Engineering Service.

**Student of the Week**

**Mrs. Jones Executes Duties As Wife, Mother, Student**

Being a day student, wife and mother is no easy task, but according to this week's Student of the Week, Mrs. William P. Jones, the triple-duty is especially difficult during the Christmas season when she has the added duties of buying gifts, and decorating the family Christmas tree.

A junior history major from Urbana, where she lives with her husband, three daughters, and son, Mrs. Jones commutes each day with her daughter, Judy, a sophomore at the College.

She plans to teach history upon graduating and should do quite well; her grades have been almost entirely A's and B's. She is taking education, history, French and Bible literature this semester.

Mrs. Jones attended business school, immediately after graduation from high school, but she had had no college until she started at William and Mary as a freshman.

She decided to return to college because she had always wanted a college education and a good one was available to her, and she wanted to do something more constructive with her time than attend P-TA meetings and women's club luncheons, and because she wanted to be able to help financially with the children's education.

Commuting has its difficulties. For one thing, it costs almost as much as tuition; the Joneses average \$2 a day for gas. More important, however, is that it means seeing a good deal less of the family. Often Mrs. Jones must leave before her children have left for school and during hockey season at William and Mary, she could not return home until quite late because Judy was on the team. Her nine-year-old son misses her, and if her husband's business did not take him away during the week, it would be extremely difficult to remain in school.

The rewards of college more than make up for its inconveniences, however. Mrs. Jones feels that it has brought her closer to her three teenage girls, in that the four of them sympathize with each other on papers and exams and have developed better study habits because they are united in a common effort, so to speak.



Mrs. Jones

Jan Sastaman Photo

**Mermettes to Splash In Types of Perfumes**

Types of perfumes will be the main theme of the annual Mermette show to be given sometime in April.

Featured swimmers for the annual aqua event have just been announced by show Director Mary Margaret Mann and Advisor Miss Mildred Barrett.

Jancy Schrup will be featured as the only soloist in this year's presentation. Along with her solo number "Intoxication," Jancy and Pat Parker are writing "Evening in Paris" featuring a can-can.

Last year Jancy was historian of the club. For their performance on "Holidays" she wrote "Thanksgiving" and swam in "Saint Patrick's Day" and "Halloween."

Other featured performers in the show will be Fran McCampbell and Fran Marshall. They will do a duet entitled "Hypnotique." This number will include several synchronized stunts.

Fran McCampbell, this year's assistant director, is also choreographer for "Straw Hat," a roaring 20's number, with Barbara Wampler. In last year's performance, Fran and Babs Beaumont wrote and swam in "April Fool's Day."

The other member of the featured duo, Fran Marshall, has been in Mermettes for two years. She swam in the Gangster scene and a juvenile delinquent in the "Dripping City," the Mermettes show two years ago.

The theme of this year's show deals with abstract ideas such as mood, color and emotion in-

stead of the telling of a story. This theme was chosen because it allows a wide selection of music, costume and background. New equipment to be used this year should keep previous technical difficulties to a minimum.



Junior Fran McCampbell prepares for the Mermette's show next semester.

Dave Blood Photo

**Campus Center Lobby Features Work of Outstanding Students**

by Gretchen van Dyck  
Outstanding art students, showing a great deal of promise, featured their oil paintings in the Campus Center Lobby this week. The striking abstract and realistic canvases, on sale for \$10 to \$100, will be displayed until Saturday.

Starting around the lobby, Kathy Dudley's stark abstract painting expresses an Indian face amidst vivid colors of the sun. John Servin next has created an impressive, colorful modern work of art.

Janet Perry has success with her intricate, fascinating abstract in blue, gold and yellow oils. An intriguing pattern, with the faint suggestion of figures woven into an interplay of tones, is the work of Pat Graves.

The modern scene by Dave Wittan follows, illustrating

bold display of paint and imagination. Julie Kneen's more realistic still-life recreates the warm tones of brown and gold pottery with true appreciation. A serene view of the docks is the art of Susanna Black, brought to life with style and feeling.

Carol Keyes' oil painting brings about a sensation of striking power, yet soft calmness in her church, set among fall foliage. Two more canvases of this artist follow. The first is quite

abstract but also quite beautiful in pattern and color; the next portrays all the impact and excitement of a hunt.

Julie Kneen has managed to show autumn in all its splendor through the use of flaming oranges, deep golds and soft hues of brown.

The last is an imaginative abstract created by Michel Montgomery, showing an excellent style. Upon a mixed rainbow of colors, vivid blacks and whites bring impact to the drawing.

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# Banquet Installs, Initiates New Service Fraternity

William Roth, president of the Alpha Phi Omega Chapter, formally installed the new group at a banquet Monday. Fifty-five members were in services preceding the

banquet. Initiation was held in the Great Hall Monday evening.

The new group was granted a charter as Nu Rho and officers were installed at the banquet also.

At the banquet, honorary

memberships were presented to President Davis Y. Paschall; J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students; and Carson H. Barnes, dean of men.

The fraternity gave two awards for outstanding service to James Savage and James A. Fuller, local scout executives for their part in the organization and founding of the William and Mary chapter. The awards were recognition awards.

## WCWM Quiz Results

Gamma Phi Beta social sorority maintained its winning streak on the WCWM "26 Questions" last Tuesday night, was the second consecutive win for the "brain" girls.

The Gamma Phi's, who have already established their pre-eminent position on campus, ranking first last year and third year among sororities, defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in a game.

Having previously defeated Chi-Omega, Gamma Phi will defend its title after Christmas vacation when the game will be on the air again. The next challenger has not been announced.

Fran Newton, Nancy Ramsay, Marilyn Sterner and Barbara Bridges were the members of the winning team.

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## Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Left of Fixation" accepted for publication in the March 1962 issue of the *American Journal of Psychology*.

Dr. Nathan Alshuler, assistant professor of sociology, delivered a paper on *Anti-Culture* before the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Philadelphia.

Assistant Professor of Sociology David J. Gray has had an article entitled "Sociology as a Science: A Dysfunctional Element" accepted for publication in the *American Journal of Economics and Sociology*.

William T. Reece addressed the governmental department heads of the city of Williamsburg and their assistants during their training program in Municipal Finance Administration. The topic of his lecture held November 8 was "Municipal Accounting," and November 15 he lectured on "Cost Accounting."



Johnny Morning is seated on his trusty, eight year old bicycle which has carried him to the far reaches of the campus during the past three years. Johnny is the official messenger of the college.

Tom Boyd Photo

## Morning Commonplace Sight on W&M Campus

by Larry Fennelly

Versatile John Morning, whom everyone knows simply as "Johnny," is becoming as commonplace around William and Mary as the Sunken Garden or the Wren Building.

Truly a jack-of-all-trades, Johnny is a familiar sight in Marshall-Wythe and riding his eight-year-old bicycle around the campus on errands. His official duties entail acting as messenger, delivering mail, operating mimeograph machines and simply doing whatever else needs doing.

Although Johnny is only 25 years old, he has been married for seven years, has three children, has served four years in the Marine Corps and has worked for the College for three years.

On January 22, 1937 Johnny was born at Mt. Pleasant. He lived in the Mt. Pleasant area and attended Bruton Heights school until the middle of the tenth grade. After ten and one-half years of education Johnny "heard the country call him."

After going through stiff basic training at Paris Island, South Carolina, and advanced combat training in California, he was sent to Okinawa for 14 months.

"The most exciting moment in my life was when I married the former Miss Hazel Flood," Johnny was 18 and his wife was 16. He said that the stupidest thing he's ever seen is the games that "them Marines dreamed up for us recruits. I'm still looking for the guy that made me smoke 8 cigarettes under a blanket at one time."

Johnny lives in Williamsburg with his wife and children. He obtained the job with the College by "putting in my application and hoping for the best." Where his trusty bicycle won't take him his friends will. Johnny is well liked by both the students and the administration for his quick energy, and friendliness.

Concerning his job, Johnny says, "I wouldn't trade it for nothing."

## Stanley B. Williams Assumes Position on Region Committee

Stanley B. Williams head of the psychology department, has been appointed as a new member of the Selection Committee in this region for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards.

Dossiers of the candidates are now being read by the members of the Regional Committees. Applicants will meet the Committee members for interviews in January.

The Regional Committee which includes Virginia and this school also includes Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Dean I. B. Cauthen Jr., of the University of Virginia is head of the committee.

Nominations for awards were submitted in October and final selections will be announced by March 15, 1962.



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# Students Erupt To 'Panty It Up'

Well, it looks like it's panty raids all over again. They never stop, as was evidenced Monday night when approximately 500 of our blossoming young male scholars went whipping across campus besieging the women's dormitories.

All at the expense of an hour and a half's electricity, the campus men marshalled their forces from Bryan, O.D. and Monroe, with the help of outlying dormitories, and rampant to blow off steam — so they claim.

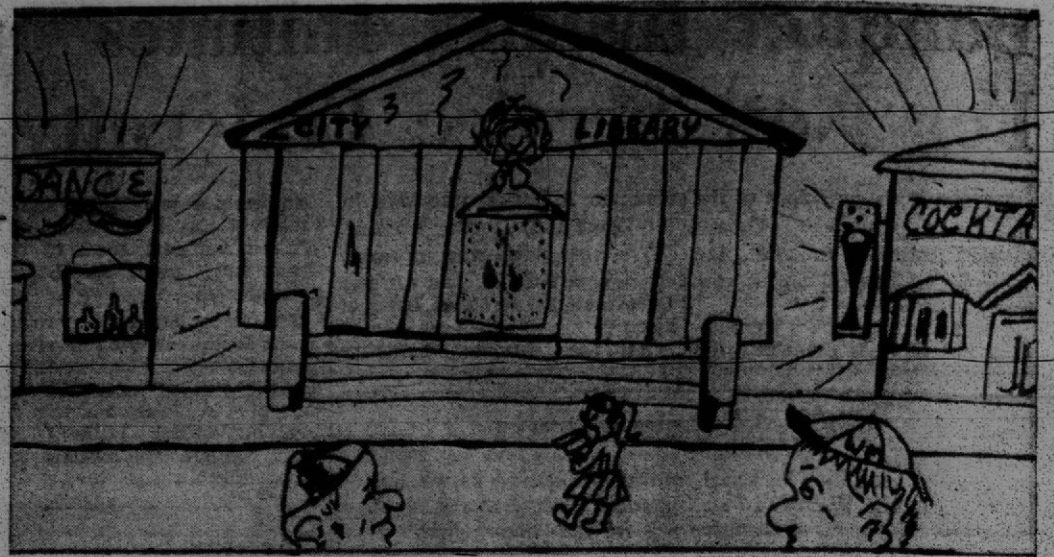
We are not entering upon any serious analysis of the "spontaneity" displayed, but we raise a few questions and interpretations. There is the view, held by many, that William and Mary students do not find room for spontaneous expression (academic or otherwise), and that the College at some time in the past has dried up because of inactivity and lack of enthusiasm and spirit.

Then there is the view that William and Mary is an animal cage, and although some of our stronger specimens have long passed through the immortal gates of the College, basically this is an adolescent playpen for young boys and young girls. Picture, won't you, the sunken garden, sorority court, and the Landrum-Chandler-Barrett-efferson strip with hundreds of young wolves scampering about in the rain — their umbrellas serving as shades of identity from cops and deans.

There are also those, of course, who look in disdain at the whole situation, and condemn American youth in general. These people, too, have a point. It is not education to cut loose from studies with such intense fierceness and perseverance. No one tried to use their integrity to combat the situation. Certainly not! Everybody saw the panty raid as an immediate activity, after which they would get back to their *diversion* of study. Would that students put half the energy into their academics that they do something such as Monday evening's fiasco! Surely the Deans must wonder what the devil gets into students at times, but then, why do we have deans?

There is the group — a campus majority — which believed that it was a darn good idea to break loose from chains of campus bondage. Why not have a little fun — once in a while!

Which of these views is the more correct, no one can really say. All we can answer is that panty raids are nothing new, and probably are a part of most every student's college life at one point or another. Human Nature still reigns.



## Spirited New Tradition To Enhance College Christmas

In a College where tradition flowers with age, it is good not only to revere these traditions but to start new ones. Last evening, students, faculty and college employees participated in what we certainly hope will be a new tradition — that of an annual Christmas carolling.

No one will deny that the College abounds with Christmas activity during the last week before vacation. Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories stage their own little parties (panty raids if you wish) which certainly liven the atmosphere. We also have the ODK and Mortar Board Yule log and the Choir and Chorus concert which highlight the Christmas season. Individual clubs and organizations collect for charities, and all-in-all the campus carries a Christmas spirit.

Yet of all these activities, nothing until this year has brought the *entire* William and Mary community together. It is only in such a warm, enthusiastic gathering such as last night's carolling that the strength, vigor and presence of the Christmas Spirit can be genuinely felt and that unity of "heart, mind and soul" can exist.

The idea for all campus carolling — originally expressed by President Paschall in his remarks at last year's Spring Convocation — is now a reality, and a tradition which should be developed and enlarged upon in future years, to the extent that it will become a major school event and an "absolute must" for all.

It is this type occasion that distinguishes a small liberal arts college with friendly, personal relations from a large and impersonal University. And it is this type occasion which makes us realize that students, faculty, and administrative officials are all human beings in one big life circle.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cafe Never Wins

To the editor:

Recently the college cafeteria instituted a system of self-busing. Previously, tables were cleared and wiped clean by students holding cafeteria jobs. The previous system had been worked well, but William and Mary is growing, and a now undersized cafeteria became the scene of long, slow lines and perplexed students searching for a free table while their meal cooled rapidly. This crowded situation led to the present self-busing system. This operation was intended to increase the flow of people through the cafeteria.

However, certain misconceptions have arisen out of this new system. Students have come under the impression that their labor would enable the cafeteria to dismiss some of the no longer needed bus boys from the community and

use their salaries to improve the food. But according to a cafeteria supervisor, the system was only introduced to provide table space more quickly. There would be no dismissals since the entire staff needed to clear dishes from tables was not needed to sponge off the cleared tables. A second misconception on the part of the student body is the assumption that they are absolutely required to bus their tables. Again according to a supervisor, students are only advised, not required, to clean their tables.

The bus boys seem to be under the same misconception as the students. If someone fails to clear a table, a bus boy muscles up with his formidable sponge and, insults the student into piling his dishes onto his tray and carrying it to the central disposal station. These bus boys often have to resort to physical force to keep from cleaning a table.

Has life in the cafeteria descended to survival of the quickest or the fittest? I point out the possibility of someone resenting the strong-arm tactics of the bus boys and in returning the persuasive tap may incite a riot among irate students. Such is possible — even at conservative William and Mary.

At present students must still wait in long lines and stand perplexed with cooling food while a bus boy tries to dissuade a student from leaving his dishes. For such an inconvenience there should be some compensation. Should students be forced to eat in the austere setting of bleak walls and blaring music with the fear of a bus boy vigilantism mustering in a distant corner? Should meals be a pleasant occasion where students can retreat from the frantic dormitories and the burden of study and shall we further that good old American custom of eat and "run"?

Sincerely,  
Bill Black

### 'OUR MEN'

'Twas 13 days before Christmas and all through the dorm,  
Not a girl was stirring — The lull — then the STORM.

The rooms were all straight; such work and such care,  
In hopes that our boys would soon be there.

When out on the ground there arose such a clatter,  
We jumped from our beds to see what was the matter (Poetic license).

Away to the windows we flew like a flash,  
But Hark! We didn't do anything rash.

When what to our beaming eyes did appear,  
5000 men students with whiskey and beer.

With a little knowledge of bourbon and gin,  
We knew right there they were "Our Men."

Charge — Roy, Bob, Bill, Tom,  
Retreat — Richard, Martin, Paul, and Don.

To the top of the dorm, on the sides of the wall,  
Now enter, capture and seize your all.

While the rain came down in a raging storm,  
"Our Men" left Landrum for another dorm.

BUT WAIT! What in the distance is seen?  
But the 'Little Corporal' our erratic old dean.

As he stood like a martyr chewing his cud,  
He was cursed and stoned with rocks and mud.

He sprang at the boys, to the police gave a yell,  
Sooner or later he'd be giving them HELL!

The fight was on the fists did fly,  
One cut lip and one black eye.

The time for retreat had come at last,  
The wearied 5000 left quite fast.

With 200 police and 5000 men,  
The chase was one, 20 thrown in the pen.

But ere they left in a huffy tone,  
Forever the girls of Landrum shall moan —

"Let's spring to the door and give the command!"  
"We're coming, AT LAST! You're in good hands."

### FLAT HAT STAFF

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# Classical Music Played by Viola, Harpsichord at Second Musicum

The College music department will sponsor the second program in its Collegium Musicum series on Tuesday, January 9. The performance, in the Campus Center Little Theater at 8 p. m., will feature baroque music. Frederick Truesdell, associate professor of music, will begin the recital with three unique selections on the harpsichord; "Sinfonia" by Bach, "Prelude" and "Fugue" by Bach and "Sonata" by Scarlatti. Concluding part I, contralto Ann Rowe and harpsichordist James S. Darling will perform two Shakespearean songs by Robert Johnson, "In Darkness Let Me Dwell" by John Dowland, "Now What Is Love?" by Robert Jones and "Tobacco Is Like Love," by Tobias Hume. Part II combines the talents of Professor Alan C. Stewart and harpsichordist Darling. The duet will play Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sonata III" for viola de gamba and harpsichord *vivace, adagio and allegro*. Two more selections by Bach will conclude the program. In part IV, Ann Rowe, Stewart and Darling will play "Agnus Dei" (a mass in B minor) and "Prepare Thyself Zion" (a Christmas oratorio).

The Collegium Musicum series is an effort by the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the music department to explain and to interest students in the musical arts before concert performances.

# Culture Comes to College Center Features Foreign Movies

A film festival series of critically acclaimed motion pictures from other countries will be presented next semester by the Campus Center. The selections include such outstanding movies as *Mayerling*, *Forbidden Games*, *Gate of Hell* and *Ballad of a Soldier*.

Winner of a Hollywood Academy Award and the New York Film Critics' Award, among others, is *Forbidden Games*. The unique French film, produced in 1952, looks at a grownups' world of war through the uncompromising eyes of a child, a war refugee.

*Ballad of a Soldier* received a Cannes Film Festival Award. The plot of this Russian film revolves around the touching experience of a soldier and his precious two weeks of leave from the Army.

*Mayerling* is based on one of the world's greatest love stories, and the film features Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux as the ill-fated Archduke Rudolf of Austria and Baroness Marie Vitsera. This picture was also the winner of several Academy Awards, and a New York Film Critics' Award.

In *Gate of Hell*, a Japanese film in color, Modiko Kyo and Kano Hasehuwa give exciting performances as the protagonists who plot against each other in a story revolving around the ferocity of a Japanese warrior.

The price of the film subscription series is \$2.50 for four admissions for showing of *Mayerling* on February 15, *Gate of Hell* on March 1, *Forbidden Games* on March 8 and *Ballad of a Soldier* on May 17.

A small number of single ad- sold prior to each showing. The films will be presented in the Campus Center Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Refunds will be made in the event that the number of sub- scriptions is insufficient to cover film rentals.

## 1936 Football Great From W&M Chosen Silver All American

Dan Hutcheson Edmonson, Chicago industrialist and William and Mary '36, is among the 25 men to be named to the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-American for 1961.

Nominated by his alma mater, Edmonson has risen from a \$72 a month job in his native Virginia to his present position of Vice President of the Kroehler Manufacturing Company.

As an undergraduate at William and Mary, Edmonson was a member of the 1936-37 football team and captained the baseball team his senior year.

The stories of the 25 winners have been told in the December 11th issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

## College Honorary Literary Group Names Pledges

Chi Delta Phi, honorary women's literary fraternity, pledged five new members Tuesday. This raises the total membership of the group to 18.

The new members pledged are as follows: Betty Barnes, a junior; Mary Ellen Lytton, a senior psychology major and editor of the 1961-62 *Colonial Echo*; Sally Roberts, a senior English major; Gail Simmons, another senior English major and Lindsey Stringfellow, a sophomore.

### Formal Initiation

Formal initiation of the above five women will take place on Tuesday, January 9, 1962. By submitting three pieces of somewhat creative writing under a pseudonym, a woman student in any major field and any class can become a candidate for admission to Chi Delta Phi.

After reading the stories, poems or critical essays, the members and their advisor select the new members. This pledging comes both in the fall and in the spring.

### Officers

Ann Leigh Hardy is the president of the fraternity with Betty Slomp acting as vice-president. Judy Guntner and Martha Kerlin are recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Pat Foutz is the treasurer and Louis F. Thompson, associate professor of English, is the advisor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

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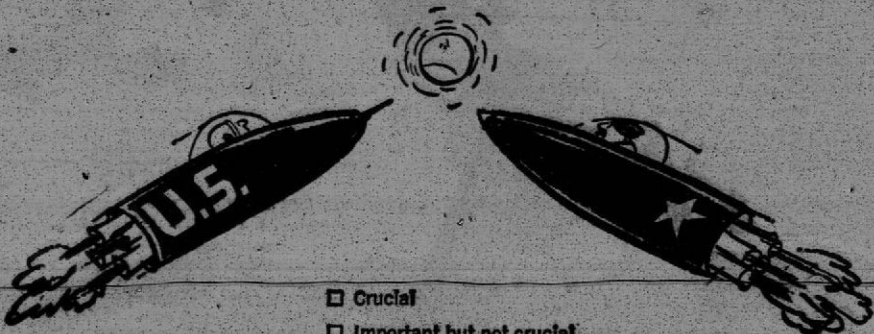
402 DUKE OF GLOUCESTER ST.  
UPSTAIRS OVER BROWN'S

### Directories

Student directories have not yet arrived. It is possible they will be on sale in the College Bookstore Saturday, however the Dean of Student's office cannot guarantee this. Upperclassmen are advised to use last year's directory. Students are assured of being able to purchase directories upon return to College.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '61

① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



- Crucial
- Important but not crucial
- Unimportant

② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



- Yes
- No

③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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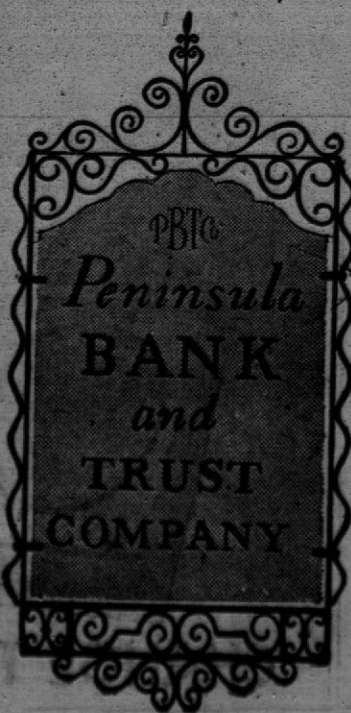
There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some un-filtered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Question	Crucial	Important	Unimportant
1	46%	44%	10%
2	43%	57%	0%
3	53%	47%	0%

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**Economic Efficiency**

**Jobs, Senior Placement Aided by Bright's Office**

by Judy Hall

Student scholarships and loans, the work-study plan, the placement bureau and veterans' affairs are all centered in John C. Bright's office. Director of Student Aid and Placement, Bright is now in his 13th year at the College. He is originally from Alabama and came to William and Mary in 1948.

Scholarships and loans are handled by a faculty committee which reviews applications and determines the recipients. Bright's office does all the clerical work involved with these applications, besides handling the renewal of grants.

The work-study plan is a supervised program of student employment. In selecting jobs for students, Bright tries to find those jobs which will best fit the individual's aptitudes and needs and will not interfere with their academic work. Many types of jobs are offered, for both skilled and unskilled work. Presently there are about 650 students working for almost 200 employers. Colonial Williamsburg Inc., accounts for a large part of the employment.

The usual work week is 15 hours, with no more than 20 hours allowed. In special cases, however, a student with a superior academic average is permitted to work a few more hours per week. Last year, students in the work-study plan earned over \$200,000.

Unlike the work-study plan, the placement bureau is concerned only with alumni and graduating seniors. It tries to place them in career fields through industrial organizations, government agencies and participating employers. The service, which is free of charge, continues for a senior as long as he wishes to use it.

In addition, Bright's office acts as a clearing house for students who are attending William and Mary under the veterans' program.

Bright's programs have enjoyed substantial growth in the past ten years and now, more than ever before, students who need financial help are being served, according to Bright.

**ODK Sponsors Poll to Evaluate Present Courses**

Students will have a chance to evaluate their courses and professors during the last week of classes in January. Omicron Delta Kappa men's honorary leadership fraternity, is sponsoring the poll, which will be taken shortly before final examinations.

Questions concerning the Student's opinion of the course, the methods of presentation and the material covered will be given to the professors, who will distribute them to their classes.

The students will then complete the questionnaires and return them to the individual instructors. The forms may be left unsigned.

The poll is to give professors an idea of how their courses are being received and to give students a chance to express their opinions.



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**Dormitories, College Greeks Join to Aid Needy Families**

by H. Mason Sizemore  
FLAT HAT Managing Editor

With Christmas approaching, the College Greeks and men's dormitories have taken time out from parties and serenading to turn to the more meaningful side of the holiday season.

Many sororities and fraternities have prepared baskets for needy families and others will try to cheer up patients in local hospitals with Christmas carols.

Resident councilors in the men's dorms report almost 100 percent participation in their annual Christmas basket drive. When the collection is complete the money will be turned over to a central agency to help unfortunate families.

On Dec. 1 Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Alpha Chi pledges gave toys for cerebral palsy children in Richmond. Following an annual custom Chi Omega provided a happy Christmas for a family of 11.

Sigma Pi and Delta Delta Delta surprised the children at a Newport News orphanage with a Santa party. Children at Dunbar received the treat of their life when Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon trekked out to the hospital to play Santa Claus.

Kappa Delta aided in the annual Christmas Seal drive to help the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond.

Collection of clothes and food for a family of nine highlighted the Christmas season in the Pi Beta Phi house. Dean and Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge along with the Phi Mu's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's are sponsoring a campaign to raise money for an unfortunate family.

Topping off the Christmas season was Kappa Alpha Theta which came up with the most unusual Christmas gift. The Theta's made toy octopi from yarn for children of needy families.

**Debate Competition**

The last of the pre-Christmas debate trips was the Dixie Classic Debate Tournament at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina last weekend.

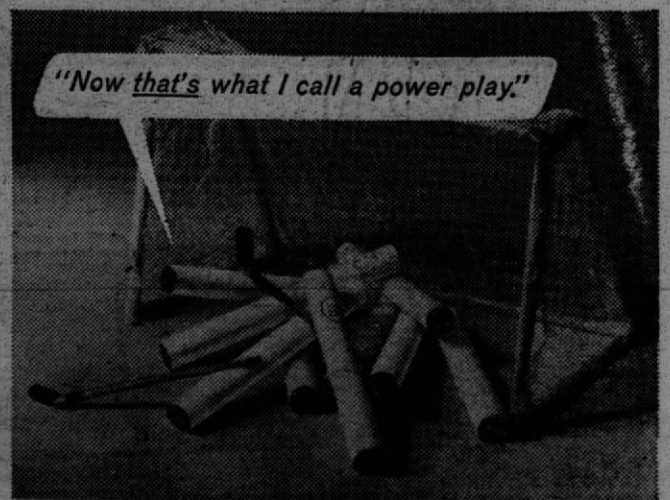
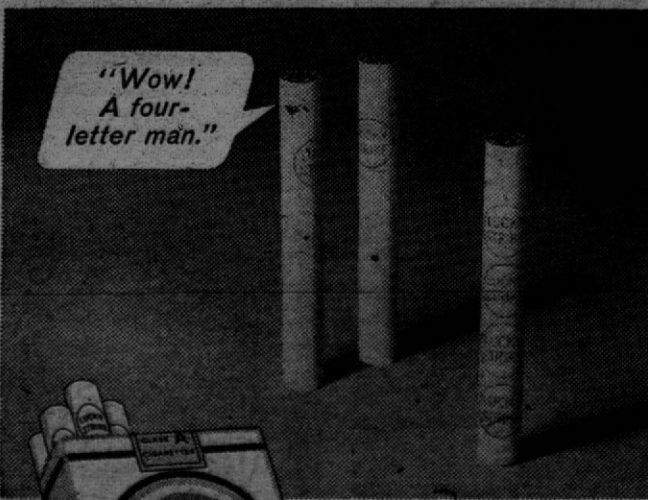
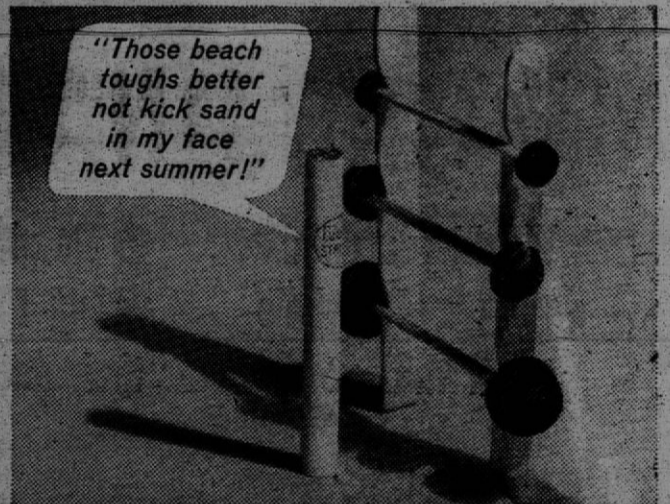
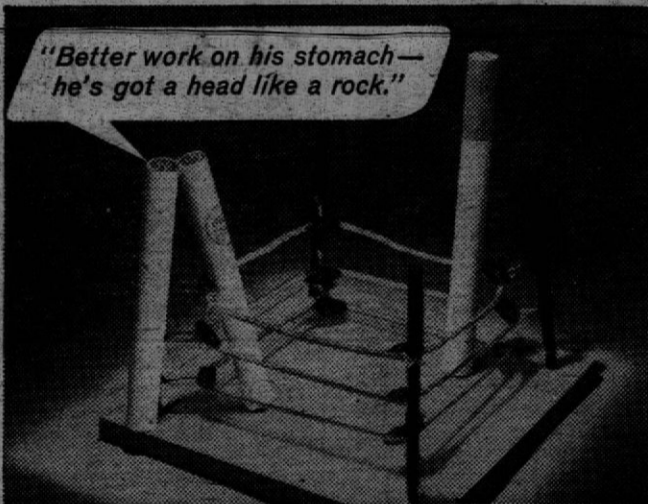
Tony Steinmeyer and Bill Goddard represented William and Mary on the two man team. They debated both the affirmative and negative.

Bill Bright and Howard Busbee on the negative and Corney Turner and Lee Marinelli on the affirmative made up William and Mary's second team in the Competition. Glenn Kirk went along as the coach.

Debaters reported that they gained much experience from the debates, but they also found there was a great need for more research on the debate topic for the year, "Resolved that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust laws."

Steinmeyer also placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest, to bring another award to the others won by the teams in previous matches.

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WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

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# Indians Make Hay In Cozy Blow Gym

by Barry Frarkin

William and Mary's home-standing Indians again proved that home is the place to be as they won their second game of the year this past Tuesday night in Blow Gym. Visiting Virginia fell victims to the fired-up Tribesmen, 71-63, before a capacity crowd of screaming W&M partisans.

Roger Bergey and Bob Harris poured through 24 and 25 points to offset the gunning effort of Tony Laquitano, the Virginia ace, who tallied 26 for game honors. Bergey spearheaded the W&M offense swishing 12 in each half while Harris came on strong with 14 points in the second half.

After a first half in which the Tribe never trailed, the Cavaliers battled back behind the shooting of Laquitano and Gene Engel to tie the score six times before Bergey and Harris went to work with 5:15 left to ice the win.

The Tribe outshot the Cavaliers 38 to 34 per cent but the story was told at the foul line as the Tribe pumped through 16 of 18 charity tosses in the last stanza. The Cavaliers who dropped their fourth game in six starts, tossed in but nine foul shots all night.

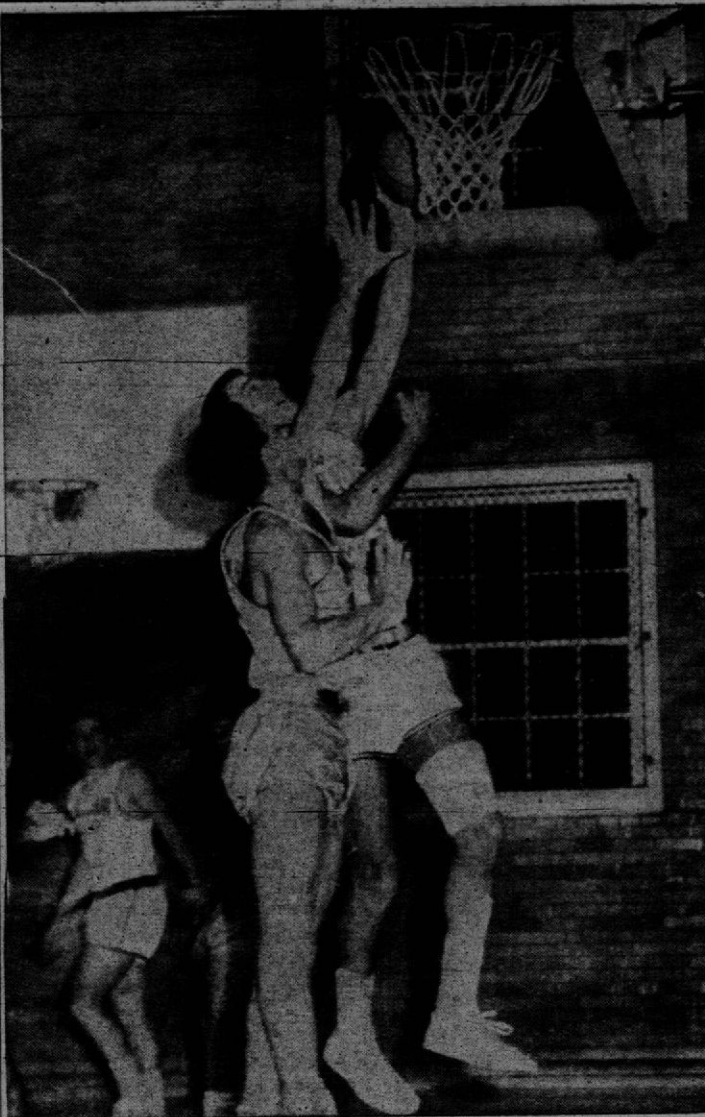
## W&M 86 - GW 55

In a revenge replay the Tribe completely trounced the visiting

Colonials in the Indians opener at home last Saturday by the tune of 86-55. It was the Tribe's first win of the season and completely erased the Colonials tournament win over the Indians last year for the SC championship. Bergey paced the Tribesmen as he poured in 23 points to outscore Jon Feldman who tallied 20. Bob Harris again played a major scoring role as he scored 15, but the big assist came from surprise starter Paul Cowley, who in his first start of his brief varsity career scored 19 markers.

### Tribe's Schedule

- December**  
 15 — East Carolina at Home  
 28-29 — Texas, Texas Tech at Lubock, Texas (Tournament)
- January**  
 2 — Furman at Furman  
 3 — Davidson at Davidson  
 6 — Richmond at Richmond  
 11 — The Citadel at Home  
 13 — Virginia Tech at Home  
 16 — Virginia Military Away  
 27 — West Virginia at Norfolk  
 31 — Furman at Home
- February**  
 3 — Davidson at Home  
 6 — Memphis State at Memphis  
 7 — Loyola at New Orleans  
 10 — Navy at Norfolk  
 12 — Virginia Tech Away  
 17 — Virginia Military at Home  
 20 — George Washington Away  
 24 — Richmond at Home
- March**  
 1-3 — S. C. Tournament at Richmond Arena.



Kirk Gooding drives in for two points during the Indian-Colonial game. GW's Ardell vainly tries to block the shot by the injured Tribesman.

# Tonight's Action Pits Tribesmen Against Pirates

William and Mary, who would well be pleased never to venture away from home, seek their third win of the season and their third at home when they meet the Pirates of East Carolina College tonight in the last basketball game before the Christmas holidays.

ECC, who is seeking membership in the Southern Conference has already stomped one SC foe, Richmond, last week in the Richmond Arena, 81-70. If the Pirates win they will accomplish something that eleven other foes could not do and that is to beat the Tribe in Blow Gym. W&M has won 18 of its last 19 ball games in the cozy gym.

For the Tribe it will be a chance to notch its season mark at 3-3 and go into the Texas Tournament, December 28-29 with a three game win skein.

Roger Bergey heads the Tribe contingent with a 19 point average. Starting with him will be Paul Cowley at guard, Kirk Gooding and Bob Harris at the forwards and Hugh Miller at center. Harris has been hitting at a 15.5 clip to rank second on the Tribe's scoring list. The starting cast lists no seniors with Miller the only soph.

### Women's Sports

All women who are interested in writing for the women's sport staff should see Brian Geary in the 'Flat Hat' office.

### Notice to Senior and Graduate Men Students

who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,

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# Thin Clads Seek Winning Season

by Brian Geary

After a very successful indoor track season last year, Coach Harry Groves will again be mentoring a group of boys with a lot of potential for a winning 1962 season — inside or outside.

Co-captains Bart Partch and Bob Deiderick, hop-step-jump and hurdle men respectively, will be leading the Indian tracksters in an attempt to better the Tribe's third place finish in the State Finals last February. Deiderick is the defending Southern Conference champion in the high hurdles and Partch will be trying to improve on his runner-up honors in the hop-step-jump.

Junior Bill Jeffries won the high jump at the SC Indoor Tournament and is a strong favorite to repeat this year. Other title-holders include: Ron Henry, SC pole vault champ two seasons ago, and Dale Thoma, runner-up vaulter last year. Pete Bracken, a SC winner in 1959, will be back to heave the shot for the Grovesmen.

Bolstering the squad will be sprinter John Bahm, who has been hampered by previous injuries and distance runners Ray Coldwell, Tom Palmer and Bob Lawson, of Cross Country fame. Lawson heads a group of sophomores who were undefeated as yearling indoor tracksters.

Indoor Track is basically the same as its outside kin in regard to format, except the javelin throw and discus are kept outdoors for obvious reasons. The events include: 60 yard dash, 1/4 mile, 880, and relays of a mile and two miles, plus 70 yard high and low hurdles. Field events are: shot put, pole vault, broad jump, high jump and hop-step-jump.

A small turnout of freshmen harriers has forced Coach Groves to extend an invitation to all first-year men interested in indoor track to contact him in Blow Gym.

Tentative schedule is as follows:

- JANUARY**  
 12 — Junior Chesterfield Meet at Richmond Arena  
 27 — Washington Invitational
- FEBRUARY**  
 3 — VMI Relays  
 10 — Open date  
 17 — State Indoor Championship — at VMI  
 24 — SC Finals at VMI
- MARCH**  
 10 — ACC Invitational at N. C. University.

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## Aquamen Tie Generals In Controversial Meet

Confusion is the word that best describes the W&M - U.Va. swim meet last Saturday at Blow Pool. The mermen wound up in a tie — only the second in the history of William and Mary varsity swimming.

The 43-43 tie was possible because the 200-yard backstroke results were thrown out after a difficulty arose over the disqualification of a W&L backstroker. The first ruling gave the Indian aquanauts first and second in the event. The second ruling called for a swim-off after the regular meet. The final decision was to discard the backstroke altogether. Thus the meet ended with-out the announcement of a final score and . . . much confusion.

Despite the mixup, the meet had its brighter spots. Chris Herr's easy wins in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle left no room for dispute. Bill Smith was in excellent form and provided the team with a first place in diving.

Turk Despard won the 60-yard sprint and was a member of the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team. Dick Franklin splashed to victory in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.7.

Outstanding for Washington and Lee tankmen was Captain Elliot Maynard, one of the nation's top breaststrokes. In Saturday's meet he touched out William and Mary's Co-captain Glenn Mann for the honors in the individual medley although the official time for both swimmers was the same. He wasted through the 200-yard breaststroke a full 2 seconds faster than the present Southern Conference standard for that event.

The Tribe's freestyle relay of Gordon Baskerville, Despard, Franklin and Herr assured the tie by clinching the final race with a time of 3 minutes and 43.5 seconds.

With its 1-1-1 record, the tankmen hope to move into the winning column by defeating Virginia in Charlottesville. Accompanying the Tribe on its fourth victory against the Cavalier freshmen in a pre-game meet.

### Bulletin

The varsity team swamped the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia in an away meet Wednesday with a 58-37 victory. The freshmen bowed to U. Va. 53-41.

This win, in the last meet before the holidays, gives the varsity aquamen a 2-1-1 record. The next meet will be in Blow Pool January 13, against Wake Forest.

William and Mary took first place in the 400 medley relay, Ed Kirby, Bob Manuel, Dick Franklin and Gordon Baskerville; the 200 freestyle, Herr; 50 freestyle, Turk Despard; 200 individual medley, Glenn Mann; diving Bill Smith; 200 butterfly, Bill May; 100 freestyle, Franklin; 200 backstroke, Kirby; and the 400 freestyle relay, Herr, Mann, Despard and Franklin.

U. Va. placed first in the remaining two events, 400 freestyle and 200 breaststroke.

Despard notched second in the 100 free behind Franklin, making him high point man for the meet. Others getting points in their specialties were Booker, Manuel, Mitchell, Morrell and Buckel.

First for the freshmen included Ron Good in the 500 freestyle and 100 freestyle; Wolfson in the 200 backstroke and the 400 freestyle relay, Anthony, Adams, McIntosh and Good.

## Baby Indians Down U. of Va., 71- 61, For First Triumph

William and Mary's frosh basketballers registered their first win of the year last Tuesday as they downed the visiting Cavalier frosh, 71-61.

Martin Morris again paced the Tribe, this time with 24 points. Guard Pete Peterson added 16 for Joe Agee's boys. The Tribe had to fight off a determined Virginia comeback in the waning minutes, but broke the ball game wide open against the Cavalier press. Morris played the entire second half with four fouls. John McCarthy fouled out for the Tribe as did three Cavaliers in the hectic game.

The frosh lost their first game as a preliminary to the varsity encounter on December 9 to the George Washington frosh. Leading throughout the game, the frosh wilted in the second half despite Morris' 20 points. Morris hit chiefly on long jumpers, unusual for a big man of 6-6.

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## Indian of the Week

Sparkling the Tribe to an upset victory over the Cavaliers is this week's top Indian, Roger Bergey.

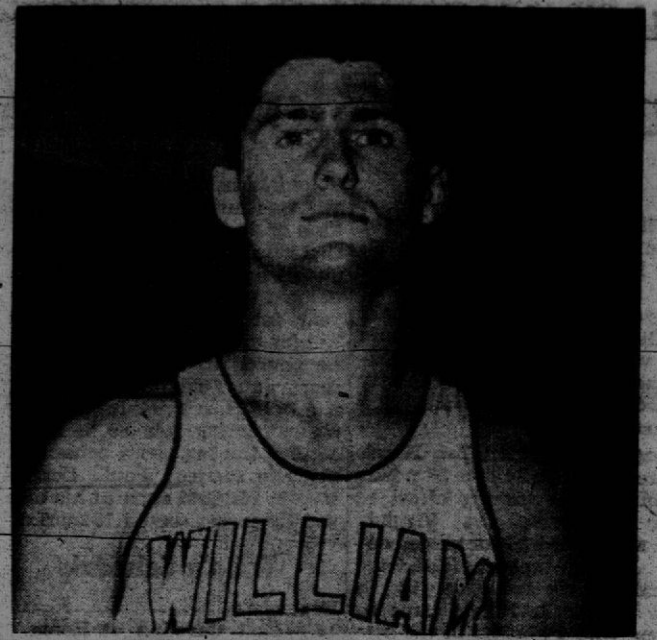
Bergey, a fiery six foot junior, is well known for his dexterous court antics, which include a piercing whistle, a jubilantly raised fist and a devastating left handed jump shot. It is the combination of these traits that rates Bergey as the Tribe's leading scorer with a 19 point average per game.

The effervescent guard hails from Strasburg, where he starred at Strasburg High School and as a starting guard for the Indians last year he averaged ten points a game. This year Roger becomes the leader of the Indians' fast break procedure since he can usually be heard yelling to his teammates, "Let's hustle!" Bergey also draws the top defensive assignment — tasks which have included stopping Jon Feldman and Tony Laquitano.

In his most recent battle with U. Va's Laquitano, Bergey lost the scoring duel to the Cavalier star, 24-26. However, the fleet-footed Indian hoopster picked off eight rebounds to Laquitano's two, and Bergey took twelve shots less than the Cavalier ace.

Teaming with either Paul Cowley, Kenny Roberts, Charlie Woolum or Dave Hunter, Coach Chambers can be assured of a potent, hard-driving backcourt.

Roger Bergey



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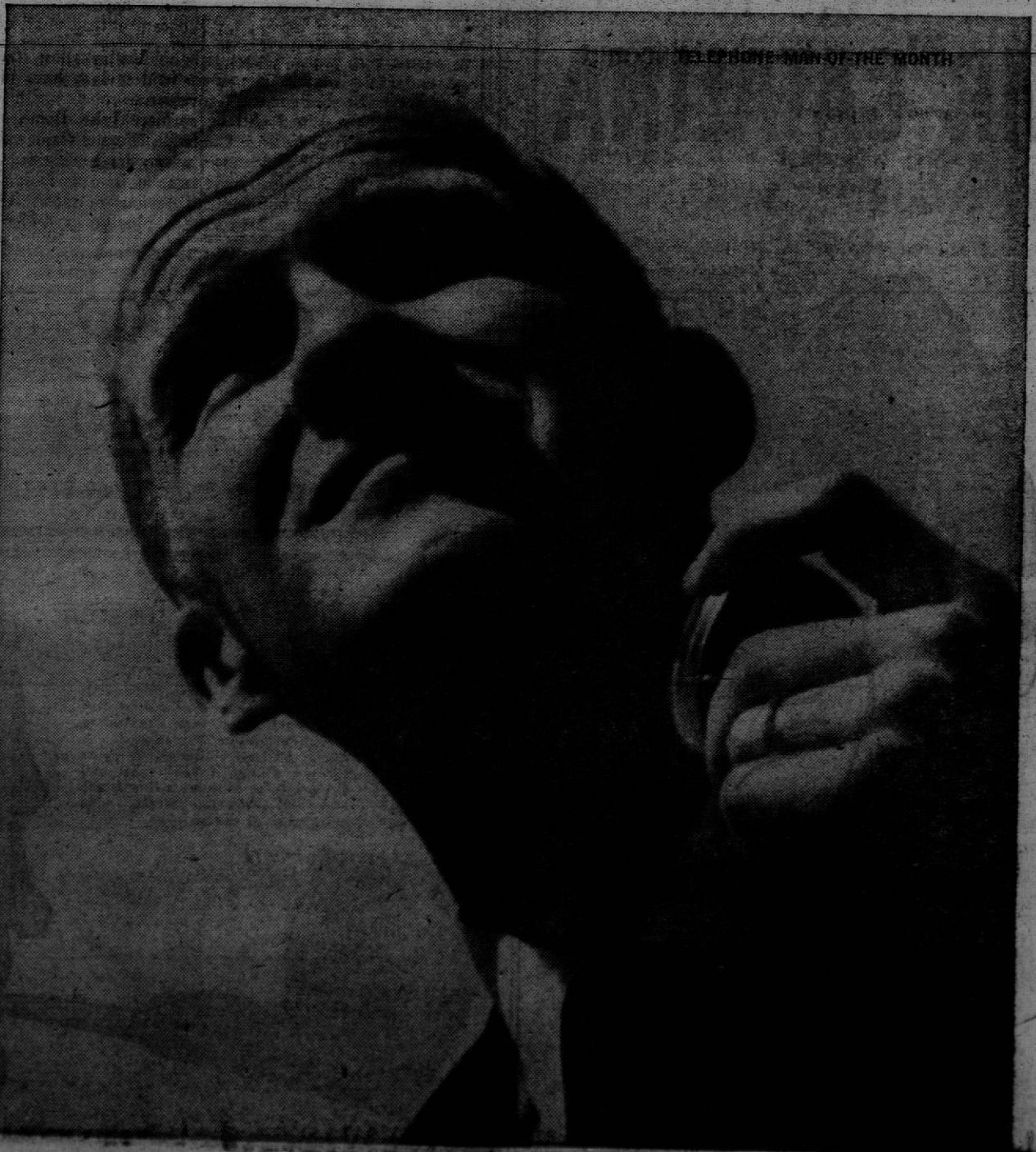
On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

Steve Banks of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make our communications service the finest in the world.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH



# Pi Phi's Clinch Field Hockey; Theta's Leading Volleyballers

As the holiday season approaches, intramural activity in the Women's Athletic Association is drawing to a close. On December 5, Pi Beta Phi became the 1961 field hockey winner by defeating Gamma Phi Beta, 2-0. Pat Graves and Lynn Thomas scored for Pi Phi in the deciding bout. The Pi Phis had been forced to play three play-off games before being declared champs of Leagues A and B. Team stand-

ings in intramural hockey were as follows:

LEAGUE A	
Pi Phi	4 1 1
Ludwell	3 1 1
Jefferson	3 2 0
Phi Mu	0 3 0

LEAGUE B	
Gamma Phi	3 0 0
Chi O	1 1 0
Alpha Chi	1 2 0
Landrum	0 2 0

Look Sharp  
Miss Marion Reeder, fencing

coach for the W&M Squaws, announced that twelve girls have taken up their rapiers and are practicing diligently in preparation for the 15th year of fencing at W&M. Drills are held every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Jefferson Gym and Miss Reeder is interested in having any members of the faculty or male student body who have fenced before to join in the team practice sessions.

**Floyd Leads Thetas**  
Volleyball intramurals are underway with Kappa Alpha Theta, last year's champions, returning with a strong team led by Donna Floyd. Standings to date are:

LEAGUE A	
Jeff I	3 1
Barrett	3 1
Ludwell	3 1
386 - 400	3 1
Pi Phi	1 3
Alpha Chi	0 4

LEAGUE B	
Theta	5 0
Ludwell	3 1
Landrum	1 1
Jeff II	1 3
K D	0 2
Chi O	0 3

LEAGUE C	
Chandler	3 0
Tri Delt	2 0
Kappa	1 2
Ludwell	0 3
Gamma Phi	0 3

League play will continue after the holidays with the championship scheduled for the second week of January.

### Awards

One of the many innovations of the Sport's Staff this year was the picking of grid-iron contests during the eight weeks when college football was having one of its most-upsetting seasons. With most of the action over except for the bowl games, we decided to pay tribute to our prognosticators who weathered the eight weeks of storming picking. Top honors went to Brian Geary, who picked about two-thirds correct. Runner-up was H. Mason Sizemore and booby prize went to our sport's editor, Barry Fratkin.

## counting coup basketball at random

by Barry Fratkin

Taking a quick ship around the WM sports scene . . . Blow Gym gets the award of "Miracle Worker." This cramped, sorry exhibit of a basketball arena has nevertheless been the cure-all for W&M basketball. The Tribe had dropped three out-of-state games, but no sooner were the Chambermen home than they pulled two stunning upsets over George Washington and Virginia. In both games the Tribe played great ball to the exuberant delight of the homesteaders, who were uproariously vehement in their display of approval.

Roger Bergery has not only taken over the lead on the Tribe scoring list, but has created a victory symbol that all W&M partisans hope the fiery backcourt ace will use many times. Berg, when the Tribe starts to pull away or when the team gets a well-needed basket, raises his deadly left hand with a closed fist and lets out one of those shrill whistles which many a humbled opponent knows only too well. Bergery is the leader of the fired-up Indians and his victory sign could develop into a sign the crowd could adopt when they want the Tribe to start rolling.

### small pirates want big time

East Carolina, who is the Tribe's opponents tomorrow night, is still trying to enter the Southern Conference and this time they seem to be on the verge of success. If they can't talk their way in, they seem intent on winning their way into the league as evidenced by their win over Richmond last week. But to enter the league, this supposedly small college (they are members of the Carolina small college conference) will have to reduce their football scholarships to meet the requirements of the SC. Their football coach, who was just recently tabbed, will get a salary of 12,000 dollars a year. This amount has had other SC coaches drooling with envy.

East Carolina has plans for a new field house, as does VPI and Virginia, the latter two both state institutions. Where is W&M's new field house? Blow Gym, despite the fact that it is a haven for W&M wins, grows more inadequate with each day. A school with a rapidly increasing basketball prestige deserves to have a gym that it can be proud to play in. West Virginia won't play in Blow Gym and the cagers are forced to play in Norfolk. The students are deprived of seeing one of the top teams in the nation.

### too good for so small

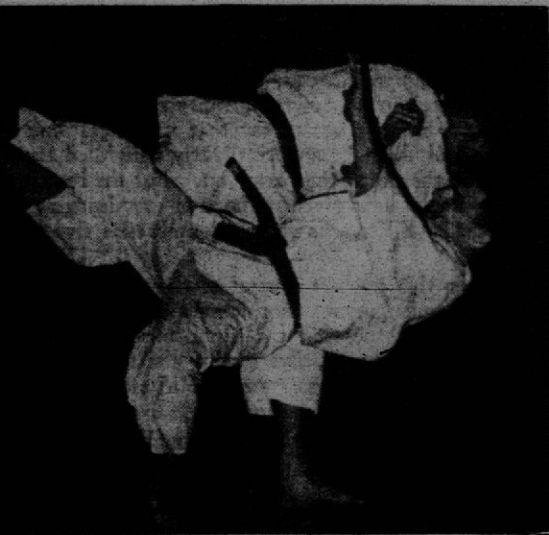
While plans go ahead for a new girls' gym, Blow Gym remains as a tribute to the '30's and a disgrace to a team that played for the league's championship last year. Why not give the girls the old gym which could easily suit their needs and spend the appropriated money for a new Field House. Any die-hard girls' sports fiend will agree that the needs for a new gym are obvious. But in these days of alumni apathy where a even more-needed library has had a hard time getting off the ground, a new gym seems to be a dream with a small chance of immediate reality.

Volleyball in the intramural league has become a big sport. Good crowds have witnessed the action. The frats have tutored their members on the fine points of the game and what seems to be a slap-happy, slam-it-down-the-other-guy's-throat game has become an intricate team sport. It is highly rewarding to see the keen interest taken by the individuals to play the game right.

### hall xed in good year

Up in Yankee land, Dale Hall, who had a 6-4 season with Army this year, got the axe because he lost to Navy. Hall, it seems could do everything but beat his service rivals. It seems weird that the Army officials would dismiss a man for doing exactly what was predicted: the Army athletic director said a few years back that Navy would eventually beat the West Point Academy in everything due to the stepped up recruiting policies of the Midshipmen. So now Army decides to step up its program to play big time football and the man they held back during his tenure gets the old heave-ho to let a new man reap the benefits of more scholarships, more money, and a beefier schedule. Precarious is the occupation of the coach.

Christmas is but a few weeks off and on my shopping list are several basketball victories prized football recruits from all over and a beefed up girls' sports program. A good way to spend the night before the Great Exodus would be to yell at the top of your lungs in cosy Blow Gym as the Indians seek their third in a row.



Some of the action that took place in the Judo exhibition in Blow Gym last weekend. Sponsored by the Physical Education Majors' Club, the Richmond YMCA sent several of their judo experts to demonstrate to the W&M girls how to ward off wild and screaming men during panty raids.

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**Ordained Catholic Priest**

**New Chemistry Professor,  
Dr. Zung, Possesses Degrees  
In Theology, Philosophy Also**

by Sue Van Brunt

Dr. Joseph Tran Van Zung, a chemistry instructor who can be seen in his red sportscar, comes to William and Mary with an interesting and dramatic background.

The son of a French and mathematics teacher, Dr. Zung spent his boyhood in Phat Diem, North Viet Nam. His memories of the three powers which controlled his country (France, Japan and then the Communists) are not pleasant. As a child, he trained for guerilla warfare and learned to use a machine gun.

After attending a predominantly Communist college, he and four friends escaped from behind the Bamboo Curtain by way of a rowboat in the summer of 1949. For a week they existed on nothing but raw eggs and rice.

After the second day a typhoon shoved them almost 100 miles out to sea. When the five youths finally landed, they were 150 miles from home.

**Then To France**

Dr. Zung then went to France for two years to study mathematics. In 1951 he received a B. S. from the University of Grenoble. He spent the next five years in Rome. There Dr. Zung was or-

Dr. Joseph Tran Van Zung, professor-priest here at the College, remembers his native North Viet Nam under the domination of three major powers in recent years.

Thomas L. Williams Photos



drained a Roman Catholic priest, learned Italian and obtained his Master's degree in philosophy.

In 1956 Dr. Zung came to the U. S. At Holy Cross College he took all of the undergraduate chemistry courses offered and finished the four-year course in three semesters. During this time he also learned English by watching TV several hours a day.

Dr. Zung did graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. After 2½ years of study, he received a Ph. D.

In 1960 Dr. Zung went to the University of Rochester to study theoretical chemistry. His brilliance was recognized in the U. S. by the National Science Foundation which provided scholarships for all five years of his studies there.

Now one of the newest members of the faculty, Dr. Zung teaches Chemistry 111 and 403. He resides at the rectory of St. Bedes and often says Mass at the church.

**Truesdell Plans  
January Recital**

A piano recital by Frederick Truesdell, associate professor of music, is scheduled for Friday, January 5, at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Several works of early composers will comprise the first portion of the recital. The Italians Galuppi and Scarlatti and Johann Sebastian Bach will be featured.

Truesdell will play Beethoven's Sonata Opus 81 A in E major. The sonata of three movements is entitled "The Farewell" and is unique in the fact that it was the only sonata for which Beethoven himself provided labels. The third portion of the performance is dedicated to Debussy's piano preludes.

Professor Truesdell has saved the spectacular part until last, and in this will be featured Samuel Barber's piano sonata Opus 26. The work, completed in 1949, was first performed by Horowitz in Carnegie Hall in 1950. It is considered today to be the outstanding work in sonata form composed in the twentieth century.

Barber is also reknown for his orchestral works and his opera Venessa. His new piano concerto, which is currently being composed, will be premiered by John Browning with the Boston Symphony Orchestra next year.

**Twirlers Commence  
Tryouts and Practice**

Tryouts and practices for majorettes began last Tuesday afternoon in Jefferson gym. The tryouts will resume after Christmas vacation on Thursday and Friday, January 4 and 5.

Previous experience is not a prerequisite for the squad, Head Majorette Betty Lou Anderson stated. Practices and tryouts are held concurrently in order to give each girl interested an opportunity to learn the skills and to make the squad.

Members of the majorette squad will teach each girl one routine; performance of this routine will count one-third of the final selection of the new majorettes. A second third of the selection depends on the quality of a girl's performance in a solo routine which she selects. The final third measures the girl's ability to march.

Majorettes choose new members at this time rather than in the fall or spring in hopes that a longer time working on the squad will build a closer knit, more precisely functioning squad.

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**'Umbrella Roulette'?  
Kooky College Caper**

by Bucky Reigelman  
Flat Hat Feature Editor

The complex, scheming mind of the American college student has, in the past 50 years, been the breeding place for such forms of entertainment as window-ledge hanging, goldfish swallowing, starvation endurance games, and more recently Volkswagon and phone booth packing. Is this to say that the typical William and Maryite has been lacking something? Emphatically No!

During the early part of the '60-'61 session several students with vivid, imaginations conceived a form of entertainment even more action-packed than the relatively feeble past attempts of other American college students. As yet, no official name has been chosen for the sport, but "Bet I get a prettier one than you do" and "Musical Umbrellas" have been suggested.

Even an idiot could learn the rules — simply proceed to the cafeteria, Campus Center, flicks or classes in the rain without an umbrella and by your own ingenuity return to your dorm with one. This, of course, is not to say that you 'steal' one — borrow is a better word. Freshman are slightly befuddled for the first month or so, but then even they catch on. For the benefit of disillusioned freshmen who have given up hope in ever learning how to play, we cite Freddy Filch, who switched umbrellas five times during Duc Week.

Over this summer several of the spoil-sport type contrived to end the game forever; they bought loud multi-colored umbrellas. Lo and behold, the cycle could not be stopped. Immediately upon seeing the flashy umbrellas during the first week of school about one-third of the campus stormed Richmond and cleaned out their stock of multi-colored umbrellas.

Some of the less daring, more sophisticated upper-classmen are forced to drop from the game because of pressing financial embarrassments — umbrellas average about \$2.98. However, this doesn't deter the majority.

At present, the winter warm-ups are in full swing. During this practice session, a student can brush up on his technique and develop new ideas. Only the most gifted survive until the major season during the spring rainy months. The first downpour after April 1 marks the opening date of the official season — things really get moving then. The weak have fallen by the wayside and the competition can really shift into high gear.

We would only recommend that in the future some type of official tallies be kept to curb the false boasting heard in the past such as: "Last week nine different types passed through these hands" or "As soon as I get a blue one I will've completed the color wheel." But at any rate, the game must go on!!!

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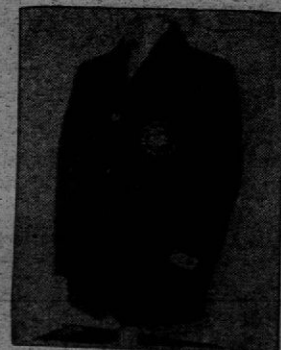
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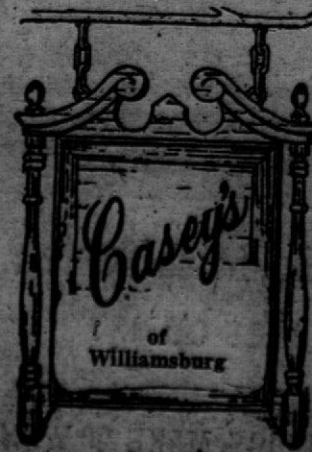
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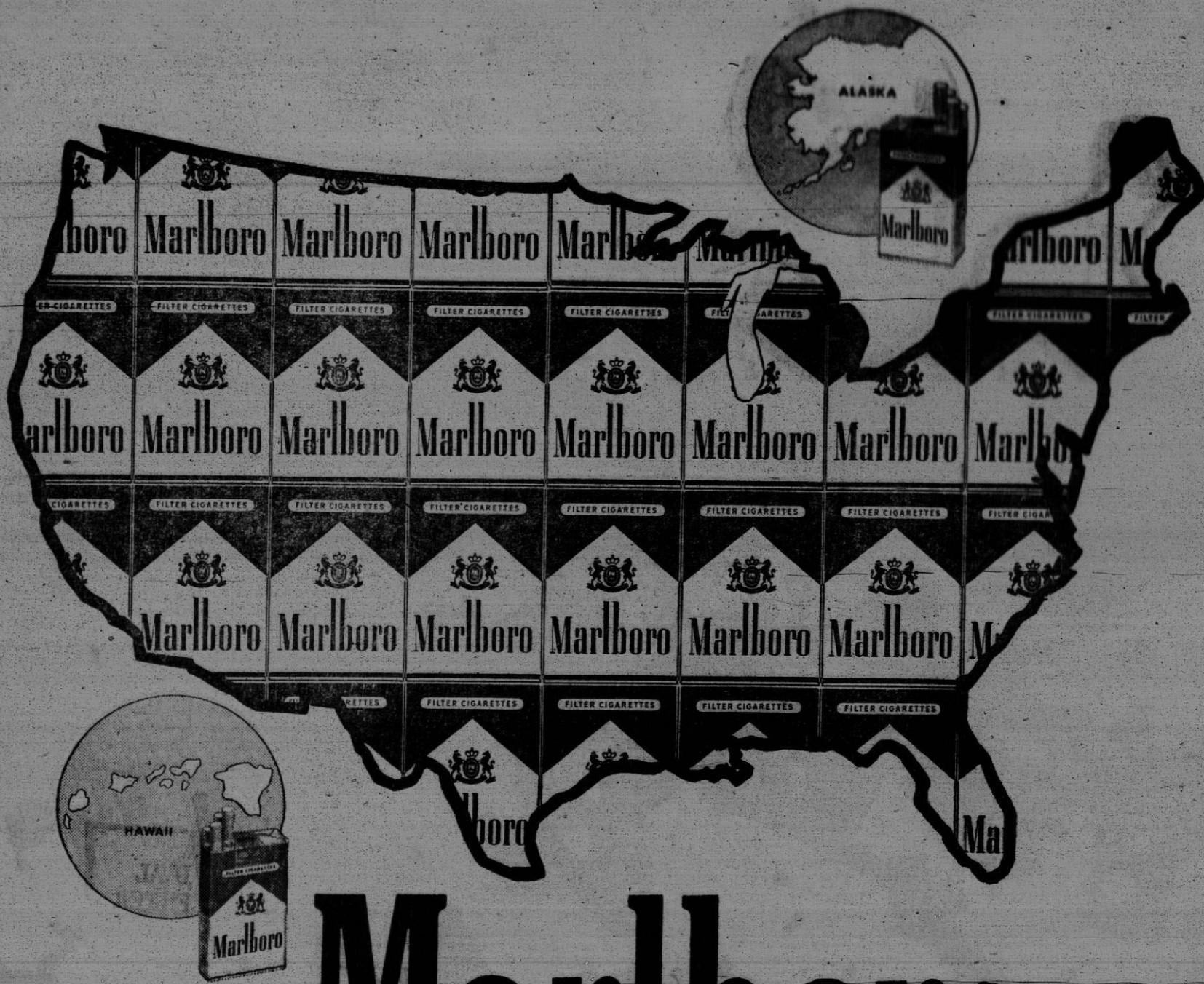
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**Basketball Queen**

# Judy Vilbrandt Reigns At First Home Game



The 1961-62 William and Mary Basketball Queen, Judy Vilbrandt, receives red roses from Student Government President Tom Johnson, who announced her selection. *Rick Sperry Photo*

Selected from a court of 11 sorority and freshman dormitory candidates, Basketball Queen Judy Vilbrandt was introduced during the halftime of the first home game, December 8, against George Washington University.

Student Government President Tom Johnson announced the Queen and her Varsity club escort Bob Diederich and presented Judy with a bouquet of red roses.

**Third Year Winner**  
A junior from Rochester, New York, Judy is majoring in history. She represented Kappa Delta social sorority in the Basketball Queen competition. This is the third straight year that Kappa Delta's candidate has won.

Members of the Queen's court were Barbara Wampler, Jefferson; Susan Roberts, Ludwell; Judy Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gayle Scott, Phi Mu; Sharon Ege, Gamma Phi Beta; Lesley Ward, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Spillers, Delta Delta Delta; Tina Grosser, Chi Omega; Lois Tinsman, Alpha Chi Omega; and Karen Zimmerman, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Each girl was escorted by a member of the varsity Club.

**Penny Votes**  
Voting for the Queen, took place at displays of the candidates pictures on the library porch and in the Campus Center the week prior to the game. Votes cost a penny each and the yet determined profit is being donated to the Campus Center fund for the World University Service.

This was the first year that the Basketball Queen was selected for a regular season game.

### House and Grounds

Interfraternity Council members on the House & Grounds Committee this weekend are Howdy Miller and Robin Reighley. For the first weekend after vacation Gary McGee and Ed Shanklin are IFC House and Grounds members. Freshmen are reminded that if caught in the lodge area, they will be prevented from rushing next semester.

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# W&M Choir, Chorus Twinkle In Annual Christmas Concert

Awed and enthralled, the college responded to the traditional Bethlehem Star lighting up the sky on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the annual Christmas Concert.

The choir, clad in black, white with red accents, were on the stage when the lights dimmed and only the starlight sky in back of them could be seen.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, the 60 voice mixed choir and the women's chorus performed a number of unusual and unique Christmas numbers along with some very old, traditional ones.

The program began with the choir singing "Magnificat" by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach. Soloists for the 18th century number were Soprano Margaret Kirk, Mezzo Soprano Phyllis Atwood, Tenor Richard Turner and Bass Greg Tweet.

The chorus, composed of about 60 voices, began the middle section with Jungst's "While By My Sheep" with antiphonal echo effects. Next a modern one James' "Chorus of Shepherds and Angels" was selected by the chorus.

"O Holy Night" was the final number sung by the Chorus. The Choir returned with some French and English carols, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "What Child is This," "Touroloura-Louro," and the brisk little "Patapan."

A medley of well-known Christmas carols followed, setting the scene for the "Silent Night" star scene which the campus has come to know and love.

## Fraternity Gives Annual Christmas Recital In Chapel

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity sponsored its annual Christmas reading last night at 8 in the Wren Chapel.

Dr. Howard Scammon, of the William and Mary fine arts department, gave the readings for the approximately 150 guests.

The hour-long readings, all pertaining to Christmas and featuring some of the best-loved and most oft-repeated stories of the holiday season, were followed by a reception in the Great Hall.

President Gary McGee stated that the fraternity sponsors the reading yearly to present to the campus a portion of the real meaning of the holiday.

## Civil Service to Give Examination

The Federal Service Entrance Examination given by the Civil Service Commission will be conducted on campus Saturday morning, February 10, 1962.

Those interested in taking the examination should secure the necessary application form from the Director of Student Aid, John C. Bright, and submit it no later than Thursday, January 25, 1962.

Civil Service Commission's FSEE recruiting representative for William and Mary, Mrs. Edra S. Mayer, will be on campus from 10

a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 10.

The tests are open to college juniors, seniors, graduates and others with equivalent experience.

The FSEE fills entrance positions in such fields as general administration, social sciences, management analysis, agriculture, personnel management and a limited number of management-intern jobs. The salaries for the above fields range from \$4,345 to \$6,435 a year.



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