

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 8, 1957



Board Of Visitors Hold Meeting

William and Mary Board of Visitors met in the Wren building for its day long meeting. Board members from left to right are: Dr. H. Hudnall Ware, J. D. Carneal, Judge Lester Hooker, Edward P. Simpkins, Roy R. Charles, secretary of the Board, James M. Robertson, Rector of the Board, Mrs. Philip Hiden, T. Edward Temple, R. William Arthur and John V. Bauserman. Standing at the head of the table is College President, Dr. Alvin Duke Chandler.

Old, Modern Masterpieces Combine For Theatre Production Next Week

By Diane Skelly

A combination of the drama of old and modern masters will be brought to the stage of the old Beta Kappa building next week on the evenings of the 16, 17, and 18, as the William and Mary Theater presents Moliere's *The Highbrow Young Ladies* on a double bill with the humorous *Village Wooing* by G. Shaw.

Starring newcomer Josie Toth as the veteran Nancy Obert as the "highbrow young ladies," French farce will precede Shaw's comedy on the program. The one-act play, written in 1890, was originally intended to satirize the wide-spread imitations of the fashionable salon, the Blue Room, of the Marquise de Rambouillet which fostered French intellectuals.

Satire on Manners

In this vein Moliere turned his comedy into a humorous farce ridiculing the elaborate manners and pseudo-refinement of the French court. Taking their first steps in this satire, Sandy Brodsky will appear as the ladies' maid, while Ann Hall and Eve Thompson will portray two neighbors, and Richard Wall will assume the role of Gorgibus, the dominating father. Freshmen Tracy and Jim Egan will be the two chairmen.

Adding more humor to the comedy, veterans Rogers Hamilton and Hal Pattison turn the spotlight on their pretentious girlfriends with the help of their friends Pat Hatcher and Martin Belmont. Also appearing in the play are Pete Neufeld, Al Levenson and Dave Weston.

Subtitled *A Comedietta for Three Voices in Three Conversations*, *The Village Wooing*, written in 1833, will follow the French satire on the program.

Shaw Theme

In a typical Shaw theme of man in pursuit of man, the play is done in three conversations, or scenes between its two characters, the woman, played by Mary Ventura, and the man, as played by Archer Goodwin. They meet on a steamer in the North Sea where the woman takes an interest in the young man

trying unsuccessfully to find solitude to write a book.

Back in her native village where the woman runs the town grocery and notions store, plus acting as the local postmistress and telephone operator, she again chances upon the unsuspecting writer, and not only persuades him to buy the shop and come to work in it himself, but

also talks him into retaining her as his assistant. The writer finds himself getting more deeply involved by the minute, and the play's conclusion brings surprise only to its victim.

Tickets for this double attraction may be obtained on the first floor of the Marshall-Wythe Building from 2-5 P.M. on the days of the performances.

Dr. Jess Jackson Dies At Climax Of Vacation

Dr. Jess Jackson, 68, head of the College English department for 25 years, died of a heart attack on January 3 shortly before his 9 a.m. class was scheduled to convene; Dr. Jackson was in his office when he died.

Dr. Jackson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Smith Jackson, and two sons, Jess H. Jackson Jr., Williamsburg attorney, and 1st Lt. Charles Haldine Jackson, stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Memorial services were held in the Wren Chapel on Saturday morning. Following the services the remains were removed to Washington for cremation early this week. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Dr. Jackson, who lived in his home, "Little Neck o' Land," on Jamestown Road, joined the College faculty in 1929 and was appointed head of the English Department in 1931.

A member of various learned societies, Dr. Jackson carried on extensive studies and travel abroad. He suffered a heart attack last summer while in Europe.

Born in Alexander City, Ala., on October 8, 1888, he was educated in the city schools and attended the University of Alabama where he received A.B. and A.M. degrees. Dr. Jackson received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, and between 1926 and 1931 studied and traveled in a number of foreign countries.

Dr. Jackson did graduate work at the University of Copenhagen,



Dr. Jackson

Denmark, 1926-27, and spent three years in research work at Copenhagen's Royal Library. Other places of study and research included the University of Norway, Sweden, Iceland, and Stockholm, the Folk Lore Library at the University of Oslo and at the British Museum.

His travel abroad also included visits to Germany, France, Belgium, Canada, Faroes, and Ireland.

Dr. Jackson was an elementary school principal in Birmingham, Ala., and taught at the University of Texas and Harvard before coming to William and Mary.

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I. F. C. Gives Supper At Phi Tau Fraternity; Board Holds Meeting

Board Raises Fee A.I.C., I.F.C. Hold Informal Meeting

The rising cost of a college education was reflected here today in actions taken by the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary.

Citing a need for additional revenue, the Board moved to increase tuition fees both at the College's Richmond Professional Institute and in the summer session at Williamsburg.

James M. Robertson, Rector of the Board, said that the additional revenues are "essential to maintain the faculty salaries and balance the budget."

For RPI, a \$10 increase was approved in the general instructional charge per academic year for full-time undergraduate students. The increase will result in a total charge of \$250 for Virginia students and \$410 for non-residents of the state.

Instructional charges in the graduate School of Social Work and the graduate School of Rehabilitation Counseling at RPI remained unchanged.

Summer session fees in Williamsburg were increased by two dollars per semester hour. The new fees will be \$7 per semester hour for Virginia teachers, \$7.50 for Virginia students, and \$12.50 for out-of-state students.

Research Grants

In other action at Saturday's meeting, the Board approved certain faculty research grants, reviewed financial reports on the College in Williamsburg, Richmond and Norfolk, and discussed other routine business.

The research grants were awarded to Dr. W. Leslie Burger, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Mitchell Agee Byrd, assistant professor of biology; Peter M. Guthrie, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Bryant Harrell, assistant professor of chemistry; and Dr. David Clay Jenkins, instructor in English.

Dr. Burger was awarded his grant in connection with his project, "Ecological life history studies of the Rough Greensnake and Red-Bellied Turtle."

Dr. Byrd's award will support his project on "Studies of the Biology of Plasmodium Berghei (Protozoa: Plasmodiidae)."

The grant was awarded to Guthrie for his project, "Operant Conditioning of motor responses in human subjects in a symbolic puzzle box."

Dr. Harrell will use his grant in connection with his "Synthetic Respiratory Pigments."

Dr. Jenkins was awarded his grant to support a project on "Puppetry in England and America during the Mid-Eighteenth Century."

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Working on the principle that better acquaintance brings better relations, the Inter Fraternity Council gave a buffet supper for the Alumni Interfraternity Council the Board of Visitors, and members of the College administration last Saturday afternoon at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity lodge. After the supper three members of the undergraduate interfraternity Council and Dean of Men Dr. Joe D. Farrar met with the A.I.C.

The buffet was well received by everyone who attended, and the general feeling was that it certainly had brought the three groups together thereby facilitating further cordial relations.

Robert Hornsby, President of the A.I.C. thought that the get-together was one of the best ideas that he had seen since he had been associated with the college, and this sentiment was echoed by Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert who added that he felt that the manner in which the students executed the affair was excellent, and that they deserved a great amount of credit.

Dean Farrar, who serves as secretary of the A.I.C., felt that the affair had definitely shown that I.F.C. was assuming a mature and responsible attitude.

"The spirit of the program and festivities," he said, "put on today (Saturday) by the Interfraternity Council is a positive indication that the fraternities at the College of William and Mary now have a constructive program that is making a definite contribution to the welfare of the College Community."

The spirit of the entire afternoon was summed up by President of the College, Alvin D. Chandler who told the members of the I.F.C. that he had had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Everyone who attended it seemed felt the same way.

Non Business Meeting

The meeting which followed was primarily for the purpose of appraising the work which the A.I.C. had accomplished last year, and to determine what were to be its aims and purposes for the coming year. At this time three of the persons who attended the National Interfraternity Council convention in New York gave a report on the convention. The three were: Tom Luter, President of Kappa Sigma; M. Barry Levy, President of Pi Lambda Phi; and Dean Farrar, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The members of the I.F.C. felt that the A.I.C. had given the students what they desired most

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What's In The Flat Hat

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Must Go On

When the Alumni Interfraternity Council was appraising its actions of the past year, one of the undergraduates said that he felt that through the A.I.C. the fraternity had been united. If this is so, and by all indications it is, then the alumni group if it had accomplished nothing more the entire year, should be commended.

We have always maintained that until the student groups at the College united and concentrated their action towards similar goals, these groups would accomplish nothing; unless the individual groups which comprise the whole, gave up their petty and meaningless "independence" and worked for the good of the entire group, they were defeating themselves.

Last year before the formation of the A.I.C., the undergraduate Interfraternity Council was a useless, powerless, and totally unrespected group. Their statements meant nothing and their dictates meant even less. Now it seems that the I.F.C. has become an organization instead of a semi-union of 10 totally unrelated groups, and we feel that the alumni group deserves a great deal of credit for this transition.

The A.I.C. is composed of a group of men who gain nothing from their job, but the satisfaction of furthering the cause of fraternities at William and Mary. They have given their time to aid and advise the fraternities, and have given the fraternities mature counsel that has dispelled the feeling of panic which was felt by all of the fraternities last year, and placed the I.F.C. in a position to accomplish something.

For no one can doubt that much good can come out of the luncheon which the I.F.C. held Saturday for the Alumni Interfraternity Council, Board of Visitors, and the Administration, for it is obvious that more can be accomplished through friendly relations, than by bitter squabbling. And there is also little doubt that the I.F.C. through its action is showing that it is ready to assume its proper position of leadership on the campus.

However, it should not be supposed that all of the work is now over and all that remains to be done is sit back and wait for the manna to fall from above. Neither friendly relations nor readiness to assume leadership, by themselves, guarantee action. These two factors are naturally conducive to progress and action, but only continued work will bring about concrete achievements.

This is not to say that one should expect a solution of all problems overnight, for no solid lasting solution can be accomplished at once. But on the other hand, no solutions will ever appear if it is supposed that they will spontaneously materialize out of a workable atmosphere.

We sincerely hope that this era of good feeling will bear fruit, and will set a precedent, so that all of the members of the college community will work together for the good of the whole. But work they must.

H.N.Z.

March Of Machines

The coming of February here at William and Mary will bring besides the usual miserable weather, the installation of the dial system in the city's telephones. This is something which is certainly welcome. No longer will one be forced to occupy his time by playing tic tac toe on the walls while waiting for the operator to answer, and then for the connection to be made. No longer will tempers wear to the ragged edge, nor will blasphemous phrases issue forth from the mouths of those waiting for the call to get through. No, all of this is now gone—the age of mechanization is at long last forcing its way into restored Williamsburg.

Perhaps there may be some who will shed a sentimental tear at the passing of the operator system, just as there were many who felt that aesthetic beauty was being destroyed when that terror of the early roads, the horseless carriage, began replacing faithful old (often extremely old) Dobbins. However like youth and the New York Yankees, progress can not be denied. However we feel that if one thinks clearly about the situation, there can be no doubt that the transition is a beneficial one, and if not—well there is always the Rousseau paradise land of the Belgian Congo. They don't have any kind of telephones there. In fact there isn't much of anything except lions, elephants and headhunters. We will stick with mechanization.

H.N.Z.



Letters To The Editor

Alumnus Praises Woodbridge

To the Editor,

Once every five years or so I take pen in hand and submit something for publication regarding Alma Mater. In 1942 (as an undergraduate) sent a sharp letter to the Richmond Times-Dispatch regarding a suggestion by the then-Governor of Virginia to close the William and Mary Law School. I pointed out its past glories and its hopes of the future greatness. Ditto in 1947 (as a W & M law student), the subject that time being the Griffenhagen Report on duplication of higher education in Virginia. In 1951 (as a W & M law graduate) I had a leading article published in the American Bar Association Journal, giving national attention to the past and present William and Mary Law School.

Now, in 1957, I feel similarly inspired to take pen in hand on my favorite subject—this time concentrating on a single man who, in my opinion, is a modern counterpart and bulwark of greatness of the ancient College of William and Mary in Virginia, and its Law School in particular. Currently completing his 30th year on the law faculty, he is to me—and to all others who have had the good fortune of studying under him—the modern Chancellor Wythe. I refer of course to **Dean Dudley Warner Woodbridge**, Juris Doctor, law professor, disciple of justice tempered with kindly understanding. It is he (and a few others like him) who make the William and Mary of today a great institution, as it was in Colonial times.

I have had the desire to write something about Dean Woodbridge and what he means to William and Mary for some time. I wanted to submit an article about him to a national legal publication—but could not obtain his permission. I do not seek to embarrass him—he is an

extremely modest man—but I do feel that a man's lifetime accomplishments should be recognized while he is still upon the scene. We pass this way but once.

What has prompted this present expression? A friend of the writer sent a clipping of the half-page remarks published in the **Lynchburg News and Daily Advance** of Dean Woodbridge and two other Virginia law school deans regarding the propriety of the recent action taken by a Federal judge in Tennessee with regard to what is probably the most controversial issue in the country today—the school vs. integration issue.

As a lawyer of course I am bound to uphold the law as decreed by the courts—even though I might feel that the court in any particular instance might have been wrong. The legal redress of appeal to a higher court is open—unless the decision be of a court of last resort. That decision might be "wrong" in our opinion, too, but as lawyers we recognize that it must be upheld—else the entire legal system collapses. Those who sit in judgment in the courts of last resort have an awful responsibility: they mold our society of present and future generations. Their decisions make our civilization; they weave the fabric of our national—and international—existence. **If our civilization is to survive the Rule of Law must survive.**

The clarity, forthrightness and logic of Dean Woodbridge's statement upholding Judge Robert L. Taylor's actions (as quoted in the **A.P. dispatch in the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch and Star** of December 28, 1956) is further evidence to me of Dean Woodbridge's greatness. He explains forcefully why he believes Judge Taylor's contempt cita-

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THE FLAT HAT

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Como Lo Veo Yo

By Al Levenson

... this is my New Year's wish to all of you—I hope you all get exactly what you deserve.

... I don't know whether to be impressed or appalled by the teachers in America who are working for the salaries that they do. By and large these salaries are lower than the salaries earned by New York City street cleaners (approx. 72 per)—and HE can't be fired; he belongs to a union. It may not be much pay but it's a living. Or is it?

... I see where Jackie Gleason is going to write an autobiog entitled, "Double Jeopardy" or "Gleason Beside Himself."

... Religious Emphasis Week should be supported and participated in by every member of the college community. The fundamental underlying principle is of course, tolerance, and an attitude of real tolerance should be required by everyone. A little real tolerance goes a long way. As a matter of fact I'm a trifle bored with the pseudo-tolerance that seems to be prevalent in the world. No one wants to be just tolerated; allowed to live; permitted to exist. I dare say that anyone questioned on this matter would admit the desire to be accepted or rejected on purely personal merits and NOT on any preconceived racial or religious criterias. If there is one thing I cannot tolerate it is the tolerance of intolerance. When you boil it all down we all have our prejudices and biases, but we should be a little more objective and a little less subjective about their application. Any one can be prejudiced—it takes intellectual to be biased.

... Congratulations to the young lady on the rifle team. If nothing else it seems to prove women's old adage, 'anything you can do I can do better (and some you can't do at all.)' Josie, you're a real straight shooter.

... anyone who likes Elvis Presley is sick, sick, sick.

... God commanded all creatures on the face of the earth to enter the ark, two by two. I guess the unicorns missed the boat.

... keep your eye on the ball, your head up, a stiff upper lip, your shoulder to the wheel, your nose to the grindstone, your best foot forward, and no matter what happens take everything you eat with a grain of salt.

Al Levenson is a member of the senior class majoring in philosophy. He is a veteran.

Como Lo Veo Yo will alternate each week with a column by Pat Riley. The editorial staff of the Flat Hat believes that alternation of the two columns will be beneficial to the student body, because in that way it will be possible to present more than one point of view on any given subject. A change of pace is always desirable in any publication.

The editors of the Flat Hat would be happy to receive columns from any students who wish to submit them for publication.

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Flat Hat World News Review

National News

Congress Begins Session With Filibuster Fight

By John P. Montgomery

With the new Eighty-fifth Congress not quite two weeks old, it is already in the midst of its first floor battle. A peaceful beginning which saw Ohio's Frank Lausche, a Democrat long-noted for being a party irregular, vote for Democratic control of the Senate, soon changed to a heated bipartisan fight over the Senate's filibustering rules.

Filibustering is protected by Senate Rule XXII which permits unlimited debate in the Senate unless a two-thirds majority of the whole Senate, vote for closure of debate.

This rule has become a standard legislative loop-hole through which Southern Senators have been able to talk civil rights legislation to death.

Rule By Minority

For years, Liberal Senators have denounced the filibuster as "rule by minority" and "muzzling democracy." Then, earlier this year, Oregon's Democratic Senator Wayne Morse announced that he would attempt to get a motion approved which would outlaw the filibuster. Democratic Senators Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota also expressed support of the proposal. Several others, including Michigan's Republican Senator Charles Potter voiced early approval to make it a truly bipartisan movement.

Last Thursday, the liberal

bloc's attack was launched when Senator Anderson moved that the Senate proceed with consideration of the rules, a motion backed by twenty-six bipartisan members. The Anderson group hoped to sidestep any filibustering on the rule-changing proposal itself, by challenging the precedent that Senate rules hold good from one session to another.

The Senate then voted to hold a Southern motion which would kill Anderson's proposal, until Friday for a showdown vote.

Nixon Supports Liberals

On Friday, the liberals received unexpected support from Vice President Nixon. When Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer, was asked for a clarification of the Senate's rules, he replied that "in the opinion of the chair (Rule XXII would appear) unconstitutional." But the Vice President emphasized that only the Senate could decide the issue and his view was personal.

In the vote, Anderson's motion was killed by a vote of 55-38. But anti-filibuster forces felt they had won a moral victory in the size of their vote and by the Vice President's stand — the first ever taken by a presiding officer.

Douglas Notes Gain

"We made very real gains," said Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois. "We'll win either next time or the time after."

It was widely agreed in Washington that the Vice President had strengthened his position as a potential Presidential candidate in 1960.

The rules issue has been linked with civil rights in recent elections and is regarded as a big issue in non-Southern states with large Negro votes.

Senator Humphrey, a liberal Democrat leader, said that "if Mr. Nixon gets any more votes by his action, he has earned them and deserves them."

Pyrrhic Victory

Democrat Wins Gubernatorial Race In Rhode Island By Technical Issue

By Donald B. Harris

Rhode Island's Governor Dennis Roberts won the most costly victory of his career. Through a legal technicality, the Democrat succeeded in invalidating several thousand absentee ballots.

When Democratic Rhode Island went to the polls last November 6 it returned Eisenhower with a whopping majority, but gave Democrat incumbent Dennis Roberts a minute lead of 297 votes with more than 9,000 absentee votes yet to be considered.

For a month the authorities tabulated the 5,000 odd civilian and shut-in absentee ballots and the nearly 3,000 military ballots. At the conclusion Republican challenger Christopher Del Sesto emerged victorious with a 500 vote lead.

Trump Card

The Democratic high command then played their trump card and sought a ruling on the constitutionality of a 1953 statute which permits voting "on or be-

Communist Actions Cause Apprehension Of Policy Reversals

Communists around the world eyed the Kremlin apprehensively last week as various demotions and double-edged statements indicated a probable reversal in Soviet policy.

The revolts in Poland and Hungary have belied and weakened the de-Stalinization policy with its looser control of the Red satellites. Though party leader Nikita Khrushchev had previously painted an awesome picture of a vicious, crude Stalin, at the Kremlin New Year's Eve party the pudgy leader had praise for the long-time dictator.

Diplomats at the function have quoted Khrushchev as saying, "Stalin was a great fighter against the imperialists. He was a great Marxist. The imperialists call us Stalinists. Well, when it comes to fighting imperialists, we are all Stalinists."

Coming Purge

The storm warnings of a new vigilance against spies" by Russian propaganda organs, a fairly sure indication of a coming purge, fluttered en masse in most Soviet papers.

This emphasis on enemy agents gives the Communist government a thin background to execute those party workers they want eliminated on the charge of "co-operating" with, or failure to catch, enemy agents.

Most diplomats and international political observers agree that there is a definite split in the Communist leadership. The old-line Stalinists, including Molotov, Malenkov, Suslov and others have consistently opposed the more liberal satellite and de-Stalinization policies of Khrushchev, Bulganin, and Mikoyan.

Khrushchev's recent praise of Stalin is a definite concession to the rival faction of Stalinists who favor strict control and tough foreign policy. The move may indicate a shift back to the old cold-war, openly-aggressive policy of the post-war period.

International News

Ike Announces New Policy For Agitated Middle East

By Charles H. Dudley

The young year 1957 was ushered in on a somewhat grim and warlike note last week with President Eisenhower's new, firm policy for the agitated Middle East.

At the heart of the "Eisenhower Doctrine" was this warning to the expansion-minded Kremlin: The U. S. will resist with armed might, if necessary, any Russian aggression in the Mid-east.

Leaders of Congress met in a bipartisan group to hear the President's potentially dangerous plan. Democrats had some deep and serious reservations about the bold policy, but would probably support the President when the issue comes before Congress.

Ike seeks standby authority to send U. S. forces into the Middle East without the delay of Congressional approval. This delegation of authority to the executive branch has a precedent in the 1955 decision to allow President Eisenhower to send troops to defend Formosa if necessary.

Nation Must Request Aid

The intervention by American troops would have to be requested by the nation invaded. Any mid-east nation appealing to the U. S. for help to resist a Soviet attack would receive immediate military support from the U. S.; those who do not ask for help will not receive it. There will be no "volunteers" or "friends" like unwanted Russian troops in Hungary.

With Britain and France's diplomatic and political influence at an all-time low in the area, the U. S. hopes to step in and seize the initiative, strengthen its role of peacemaker, before the oil-rich Middle East becomes flooded with Russian "volunteers."

U.N. More Effective

The new forceful policy leaves room for action through the United Nations. With communist interference forestalled,

the U. N. can work more effectively to solve the intricate problems of Arabs vs. Israel and clearing the Suez Canal.

To back up the new policy of force, the U. S. has in the Mediterranean the powerful Sixth Fleet, containing 60 ships, 400 planes, and 40,000 men. This ominous "Sunday punch" including an amphibious Marine battalion, aircraft carriers, and planes and pilots capable of delivering an atomic attack, watched closely the autumn Suez invasion and evacuated all American citizens as well as U. N. workers from embattled ports on the Egyptian coast.

Britain Favorable

In Britain, the U. S. policy was, on the whole, favorably received. The Tory British Press tried in some instances to turn the new American policy into an endorsement of the British invasion of Suez, i.e., "see, we were right all along, you have to use force in this area . . ."

Other British papers, mostly Liberal, Laborite, and independent, and those who had opposed the British government's action in Suez, had outright approval of the forceful plan. The London Observer praised U. S. intentions in the Mid-East as having a "creative, independent, and positive air."

Also coming up in the new year was a revised economic aid plan for the Arab nations to strengthen them against Red domination.

Italy's Nenni Shows Disgust With Reds

A new trend seems to be developing behind the scenes in Italy. One of the Communists' most outspoken allies, ultra-leftist Pietro Nenni of the Socialist party, dramatically showed his displeasure over Communist antics in Hungary.

Back in 1946, as leader of the Socialist party, he effected a "unity pact" with Italy's Communist party, undoubtedly the largest West of the Iron Curtain. From this alignment emerged a rightist Socialist group in violent opposition to Nenni.

Nenni was such a darling of the Soviet Union that he received the coveted Stalin Peace Prize. But the worm has turned much to the embarrassment of the Russian regime. Following the Polish and Hungarian debacle, Italian party discipline has been extremely shaky. Togliatti, long-time Communist boss, has had to fight for his political life.

Returns Prize

The crowning blow to Communist prestige in Italy was delivered last week when Nenni handed back his Stalin Peace Prize and delivered 24,193 worth of Russian prize money to charity. The leftist Socialist leader earmarked \$12,000 for relief of the oppressed Hungarian refugees under care of the Italian Red Cross.

To heap further ruin on the Italian Communist movement, Nenni is entering into talks with the rightist splintered Socialist movement with concrete hopes to merge once more into a solid party. If he is successful Italy once more will have an effective non-Communist left.

fore" election day. A careful check of the Rhode Island constitution uncovered the stipulation that with the exception of military ballots, voters are compelled to register their decision on election day.

The issue was submitted to the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Justice Roberts brother to the governor, withdrew pleading judicial prejudice, and the deliberation commenced.

Noon of Inaugural Day came and went with no accredited governor to receive the mantle of government. Governor Robert's term had expired and the nation's smallest, yet most densely populated state was without a chief executive. Finally at 3:14 P.M., a decision was reached as a split bench invalidated 4,954 civilian absentee ballots and threw the election to incumbent Roberts.

Sworn In

At 5:16 Governor Roberts was sworn in. As he addressed the people following the private ceremony he was greeted by a

chorus of boos and cat-calls. Some misguided partisans even cried "Communist," "Back to Hungary," "Nazi." Defeated Del Sesto declared that "Democracy received another set-back in Rhode Island."

But while the jubilant Democrats were rejoicing, the Republicans launched a moral barrage. Backed by the painfully non-partisan **Christian Science Monitor** which questioned the morality of invalidating totally innocent voters who were the victims of legislative laxity, the G.O.P. pressed confidently onward.

The Republican state chairman declared the 1958 campaign was officially open as far as the G.O.P. was concerned. The nearly 5,000 voters of both parties were raising an uproar. Defeated Del Sesto urged his compatriots not to carry the issue to the Supreme Court for it would merely cast a shadow over the legality of all of Gov. Roberts' acts. His plan: "Wait till '58."

Indispensible Sorority Maid Assists Girls Getting Ready For Rush Week

Girls and housemothers may come and go at the Chi Omega house, but an almost permanent fixture there is Mrs. Corrine Parker, who has taken care of the house and "her girls" for 24 years.

Known to everyone simply as "Corrine," the kindly little woman will be 64 in March, but she seems to have more energy and endurance than any of "her

girls." She says this is because "college girls keep me young."

When Corrine came to Williamsburg in 1933, she decided to take a temporary job because she was lonesome in the strange town. She was interviewed by the Dean of Women, hired by "Doctor Chandier's daddy" (who was then President of the College), and obtained her job as maid at the Chi Omega house.

The temporary job ended three weeks later, and Corrine was "all ready to leave one Tuesday at one o'clock—a day I'll never forget—when the housemother asked me to stay on"—and stay she did.

Indispensible Helper

"Rush week without Corrine would be impossible." This remark was frequently made by hurrying, frantic sorority girls throughout the mad scramble this year, and it seems to echo the sentiments of the scores of Chi Omega's who have been "Corrine's girls" throughout the years.

In spite of over-running bathtubs, stray kittens (even one parrot!) and other minor mishaps, Corrine observes that, on the whole, her work goes very smoothly—so well in fact that she seems almost as much of a Chi Omega as any of them.



Academic Procession. Drawing by Michael Ruppel. Copyright 1956, The University of Virginia.

Faculty Voice

By Dr. Morton Frisch

The universities, at their inception in the Middle Ages, were guilds, and as such were similar to the guilds of weavers and cordwainers and pewterers in the towns of medieval Europe; those members who had studied sufficiently under some acknowledged master were admitted masters of arts by the existing masters and were allowed to teach, thus becoming partners in the control of the university just as the master-weavers controlled their guild. Disciples lived with their master just as apprentices in a trade lived with theirs, and they learned by being in his presence, learned many things for their work and their life; the learned masters created disciples, generations of disciples, and disciples of disciples. The medieval caps and gowns and hoods symbolic of the liberal arts and the theoretical disciples still remain in our time, but the medieval conception of a university, as an association of teachers and learners devoted to the pursuit of wisdom, has become obsolescent, and its place is being taken by an emphasis on subordinate or ulterior concerns.

In an age of mass communications, advertising and high pressure selling, in an age when the whole force of society seems to be directed toward purely material ends, our universities have degenerated into professional training-grounds, glorified high schools, or super-polytechnic institutes calculated to furnish society with a plentiful array of quasi-educated non-entities. Whole areas of training ranging from fly-casting to clownmanship, and from chicken-raising to embalming have been incorporated into the university catalogue offerings. The justification for such additions to the traditional curriculum is that the subject-matter is "practical," and any discipline that fails to survive the test of practicality is soon consigned to obscurity. We have become so indoctrinated to this point of view that we are accustomed to accept it without question, and with no mental reservations whatever.

But we are really suffering from an excess of practical knowledge and a deficiency of wisdom, and this deficiency can only be made good by giving renewed emphasis to those so-called "impractical" disciplines which by the nature of their subject-matter can at least suggest the criteria for making certain basic distinctions essential for our very existence—distinctions such as those between justice and injustice, gentleness and cruelty, urbanity and rudeness, courage and cowardice, nobility and baseness. It is precisely this kind of wisdom which we draw upon most frequently whether at work or in leisure, whether alone or with our family, or with friends, or with associates.

While we do not criticize practical training as such for it has much to contribute to the material advancement of society, we do criticize practical (or vocational) training posing as higher education and attempting to usurp its place. Important as vocational training is, its grafting on institutions of higher learning is intrinsically degenerate, and it is misleading to pass this off as higher education. An institution which subordinates the pursuit of wisdom to the attainment of comfort or power or security and whose interests are confined to the knowledge of how to do or to make or to mend things is not in the strict sense a university. The real distinction between vocational and higher education is not a distinction between practical and impractical knowledge at all; it is a distinction between limited forms of knowledge which are directly intended to meet only one narrowly specified need and those forms of knowledge which are ultimately designed to accommodate the widest possible range of circumstances and experiences.

So that the "newer" education will not entirely neglect the older tradition, the "General Education" program has been instituted, and this is a compact course (Continued on Page 11)

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- | | | | |
|------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Smith | 7. Oberlin | 13. Stephens | 19. Georgetown |
| 2. Purdue | 8. Harvard | 14. Princeton | 20. Middlebury |
| 3. Tulane | 9. Colgate | 15. Dartmouth | 21. Johns Hopkins |
| 4. Beloit | 10. Stanford | 16. Wellesley | 22. Brigham Young |
| 5. Rollins | 11. Bryn Mawr | 17. Notre Dame | 23. Western Reserve |
| 6. Rutgers | 12. Grinnell | 18. Vanderbilt | 24. Northwestern |

Enough entries have been checked to show that many players have correctly solved all 24 puzzles, thereby creating a tie for all prizes.

If the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles, mailed on or before December 19, conforms with the correct answers published herein, you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzles. The series of tie-breakers will be published in this paper, commencing on or about February 1st. Watch for the tie-breakers!

Please note Rule 2 as published in the official Tangle School rules at the beginning of the contest . . . which reads as follows:

● Rule 2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

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Food And Drink Problems Assail Nations Colleges

Gigifs, Underground Necking Brings Fun

Alexander Woolcott, the popular American writer and critic who died in 1943, is probably remembered by many people for his witty epigrams, such as this one: "it's gotten so that anything you do anymore is either, illegal, immoral, or fattening." College administrators, who always seem to be enacting or enforcing rules in some area of these three activities, find themselves besieged by student reaction — some violent, some thoughtful, all moldering — and have taken steps accordingly to ostensibly correct the situation. Meanwhile the duel continues.

A one-page newsletter, which sarcastically attacks the University of Maryland administration's "dry" policy, has been circulated on the campus.

An estimated 4,000 copies of the newsletter which is headed with the four "Ts" inscription around painted throughout the campus in recent weeks, were distributed by unknown parties in fraternities and sororities last week.

The head of the campus police force has started a probe to ferret out the author or authors. He is one of the campus figures who is referred to slightly.

Drinking has been banned on the campus and in student dormitories and sororities. However, students have been known in College Park as "gigifs" (Gee, I'm glad it's Friday.)

The unsigned newsletter lambasted campus housemothers who allegedly paint distorted pictures of the "gigifs."

The four T's first appeared more than a month ago — in white paint on the South Gate. Since then, the initials have been found on the pillars of Taliaferro hall and the nearby bulletin board, the door of the dean of women's office, the sidewalk in front of the Library, the front wall of the TKE fraternity house, the door of Queen Anne's hall, and the windshield of the Physical Plant Director.

Speculation on the meaning of the letters was mounting by the time the strangely heralded sheet was distributed before dawn. The unsigned sheet looked, as one reader put it, "like the Crusades, a joke-book and Confidential magazine rolled into one."

Said the Diamondback, student newspaper, in an editorial: "This new medium, known as 'TTTT,' has become the most controversial piece of paper to hit the campus since the Washington Post story on the drinking ban!"

Wets vs. Dries
Elsewhere, student leaders from colleges and universities in the Big Seven conference decided that it's probably a good idea their schools ban drinking — as long as they didn't enforce it too diligently.

A representative from the University of Nebraska, brought the question before a conference

of the Big Seven Student Government association by declaring: University administrations in the Middle West have overstepped legal rights in restricting drinking and it is doubtful they have the right to search through students' possessions.

He introduced a resolution to that effect, but delegates from other schools indicated they weren't having any special trouble with official snooping and the thing never did come to a vote.

Campus police at Nebraska frequently search automobiles, fraternity houses and residence halls for liquor, he said.

It was explained that at Nebraska, drinking is banned at any university function, and any gathering of five or more students is considered a university function.

"That means no cocktail parties before dances," he said.

Although the Nebraskans were not able to bring their point to a vote, they got a lot of sympathy.

Liberalize Policies

Iowa State's student body president stated, "Drinking is an individual matter. At Iowa State we are trying to liberalize out drinking policies as I imagine most universities are. Our rule against no drinking in the houses has somewhat the same effect as our strict class cutting situation. The students are forced to go to classes and when they get out of school they are forced to go for the independent action needed in the competitive business world."

Such talk alarmed a feminine representative from Kansas State who said, "It sounds as if you are for drinking in the houses." I can't imagine a girl walking into a sorority house with a bottle in her hand. And I don't think we should give the impression we want a bar on every floor in the fraternity houses."

Missouri, Kansas and Colorado also are members of the conference. The immoral area has seen some strange goings-on lately in the college administrative field. Male students at Marquette University rose up in indignation over a "no good-night kiss" rule imposed on the coeds by school officials. The University's dean of women had ordered a crackdown on girls "who kiss good-night in front of dormitories for a women." A rule prohibits any public display of affection outside any of the school's 10 women's residences. Sagely commented one student, "It's just like drinking beer. Take it away from them and they'll do it all the more."

Ratio Brings Woe

The elders of St. Francis College in Pennsylvania went one step further in the stimulus-and-response line. For those students who persist in the practice of dating steadily, expulsion from school will be meted out as the penalty. In an editorial in the University of Connecticut newspaper entitled "Underground Love-Making Next At St.

Francis" the action of St. Francis "came as quite a shock to most other colleges and the general public as well."

It went on, "that any faculty or administration could put such a policy into effect is unbelievable. That they should even arrive at such a decision is even more unbelievable."

A point was made in the elders' statement to the fact that men outnumber women fourteen-to-one at the school. Possibly the effect on morale among female non-steady daters was severe enough to move the elders to such a decision.

The effect will probably be somewhat akin to the results of legislation enacting Prohibition. Current undergraduates at most universities and colleges indulge in secret marriages, under-age drinking and other forms of prohibited activity. Will these amusements be replaced at St. Francis by a speak-easy necking operation, maybe with the syndicate moving into oversee the underground love-making?

A new rage is apparently sweeping through the colleges and universities of the country — not in protest of, but in support of the third part of Woolcott's saying. It is the hunger strike.

Hundreds of University of Michigan students joined in a food-throwing, dish-smashing demonstration in dormitory dining halls last night in protest over meals.

Shouting, "We want good food," the demonstrators, all male students, spattered plates of asparagus and vanilla pudding against the walls.

When officials closed food lines and cleared the rooms, the crowd continued the tumult outside. They rocked automobiles and threw snowballs at police called to put down the disorder. From there the group marched to the home of the school's president where they were advised to "take your complaints through the proper channels." The hubbub subsided after the dean of men, promised an investigation.

A Detroit student, the supposed leader, said his schoolmates felt the quality of dormitory food has been deteriorating since school opened last September.

"They've been serving low-cost, starchy meals that don't satisfy appetites," he said. "This isn't the first time students have complained over food."

The provocative meal consisted of corned beef, Swiss cheese, vanilla pudding and milk.

Administrators at Hiram College in Ohio were more clever when the same situation occurred there. After students had walked out on the noon meal in the college-operated dining room, officials lured students back to the hall with an evening meal of breaded pork chops, and spread the aroma of the dinner over the college campus with the aid of a kitchen fan!

Once Over Lightly

The University of Virginia board of visitors has voted substantial increases in university tuition. Virginia resident students will have to pay \$230 or \$70 more with a \$32 reduction in fees. Out-of-state students will be required to pay \$143 more a year in basic costs. It is understood the increase, going into effect next year, is intended to cover the cost of faculty salary increases. . . . A 20-year old junior at Bryn Mawr College is preparing to oust the present management in the Union Electric Company of St. Louis, of which she is a stockholder. She has begun microfilming a list of 57,000 stockholders in a prokrie fight after the power firm refused to allow her to examine the company's records on the grounds that she was a minor. . . . Psi Upsilon fraternity at Northwestern University has no racial-discrimination provision in its charter but ran into trouble after pledging the son of Nationalist China's onetime Formosan Governor. Fellow pledges turned thumbs down and refused to join if Psi U initiated the Oriental. To make the depledging official, fraternity members had picture taken over again for the annual, this time with "white, 100% American faces". . . . New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a chance that the school—long a citadel for males—will start admitting female students. Said faculty members to strengthen the argument: "it would improve the social atmosphere". . . . The State Senate Committee on Un-American Activities definitely established that the April 20 death of UCLA student Sheldon J. Abrams was homicide. He had been attending Trotskyite and stalinistic meetings. . . . Stories concerning "panty" raids conflicted when police reported that students tied up a house-mother to prevent her interference in the raids involving men and women which took place at Boise Junior College. The housemother denied this. . . . Union College announced that it was offering an expense-free education to Hungarian refugees of Russian oppression. Fraternities would provide free room and board.

omaha university

Skirts Enter ROTC As Sex Lines Drop

The Air Force has integrated its ROTC program. It has let women join.

Margaret McCreath, a 24-year-old University of Omaha junior is one of 21 pioneers in the 10 universities where AF-ROTC classes have become co-educational. When she is graduated, Margaret will be qualified for a commission as WAF second lieutenant.

Margaret and the only other cadette at the same school are taking the same advanced air science classes as the 375 men.

Margaret who joined the program because it "sounded interesting and different and provides lots of chances to travel and meet new people," likes the drilling.

"It has helped my posture," she said.

The lieutenant who trains them explained why the Air Force integrated the ROTC. "We're under - womaned, and here was this marvelous reservoir of womanhood untapped. It was the natural place to look for WAF officers."

How is this plan working? Margaret thinks it is "exciting." She says, "I look forward to every day because there is always something new."

Margaret, who would like to specialize in personnel work during her career as an Air Force officer said, "I'm trying to set a good example so other girls will become interested in the program."

This summer the WAF cadettes will spend four weeks in summer camp and, after they are commissioned, will spend at least three years on active duty.

Single women between the ages of 17 and 26 who pass certain physical, mental moral tests are eligible. The program is be-

ing offered at Omaha University, Butler University, the University of Maryland, Miami University of Ohio, George Washington University, Pennsylvania State University, Southern Illinois University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Florida and the University of Texas.

The project is so new that a formal set of regulations had not been issued when school was started.

University Receives Emblem Of Chile As Vote Of Thanks

Ambassador Rudecindo Ortega, permanent representative of the Chilean Government at the United Nations, has presented the national flag of Chile to the Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, in recognition of the excellent training given by the University to students from Chile.

In presenting the flag the ambassador wrote that he had been given the opportunity to appreciate the high standards of educational preparation and intellectual discipline maintained at the University through observing the work of his staff members who had studied in the Woodrow Wilson Department.

He voiced the hope that the Chilean flag would "symbolize for the students in the department the warm affection in which the Chilean alumni hold the University of Virginia."

The University has provided training for young Latin American diplomats and students of international affairs from Chile and other countries. This program has been financed in large part by contributions of the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation of New York.

Football, Fraternities And Lack Of Prestige Cause Technician Deficits

College officials attending the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities recently reported that football, fraternities and lack of prestige on the university campus were factors contributing to the nation's shortage of technicians.

In discussing the lack of technicians it was pointed out that professional men having four or more years of training outnumber the technicians who are ordinarily trained in two year courses.

Technicians are those laboratory assistants, draftsmen, electronic equipment men and others vitally needed to do the pre-

liminary work for engineers and scientists.

It was found that on many campuses they are not eligible for football, or fraternities and they were considered second class students.

A study of state government controls over colleges and universities was announced by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The investigation was undertaken at the request of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities, according to Alvin Eurich, vice-president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

\$125,000 has been appropri-

ed for the study by the Ford-financed fund.

In requesting the funds, the Governing Boards of State Universities said a study was needed "of the ever-increasing vexations of governmental controls over institutions and boards."

It is said "this trend . . . is beginning to sabotage the freedom of educational institutions and place them under political controls."

It said some such controls include: requiring approval of all salary increases, requiring approval of university publications, imposing controls on state appropriations for higher education.

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Interested Junior Women To Apply For Scholarship

At the last meeting of the Woman's Student Cooperative Government Association, Executive Council President, Alice Matthews, made several announcements.

Juniors who are interested in obtaining the Woman's Student Cooperative Government Association's \$100 scholarship should apply to either Alice Matthews in the executive suite—Barrett third, or to Mr. Bright in Brafferton kitchen, the Placement Office.

Honor Council members will be situated in the dormitories during reading period to answer any questions regarding the honor system.

During the examination period, juniors will be granted unlimited non quota 11 o'clock late permissions. Seniors will be

given unlimited lates, but they must sign out for them. Freshmen, after completing their examinations, may contact Janet Fisher in the executive suite—Barrett third, or call her at 1378 for permission to date on weekdays.

Terry Walker, treasurer of the Woman's Student Cooperative Government Association, will collect dues for the association during registration in Rogers Hall. Dues for next semester are 50c.

Alice asks that members of the three councils be evaluating the handbook, and states that she would welcome any suggestions on the handbook regarding constitutional changes and questions on social rules.

Students To Travel To Attend Concert By Pops Orchestra

Mortar Board will sponsor a trip to Richmond tomorrow night, to hear the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra at the Mosque.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the orchestra in a program varying from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Cortège to "Look Sharp—Be Sharp" the razor-blade theme. Other lighter works on the program will include selections from "My Fair Lady" by Loewe and "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" from the motion picture.

Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor will occupy one portion of the program with Ruth Slenczynska as piano soloist. The orchestra will also play Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "The Londonery Air," "Water Music" by Handel-Harty and Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in Hades."

A bus will leave Phi Beta Kappa Circle at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday. A charge of \$4 will include the bus fare to and from Richmond.

Former Student Praises Dean Woodbridge's Action

(Continued from Page 2)

tions to be justified under the facts in the Clinton case as thus far reported. In so doing, he undoubtedly incurs the political wrath of many Virginia "powers," but he does not dodge the issue—he faces squarely up to it (as Judge Taylor had to) and gives his opinion. I praise his statement not because I agree with it (I do), but rather because of its boldness and fundamental honesty.

The test of greatness in a judge, a law professor, a lawyer or even in an institution of higher learning is this ability to grapple with controversial matters—call them "difficult" or "unpleasant" matters—in a spirit of free inquiry and scholarly method—and try to arrive at a "just" result in the human sense (which may still be erroneous just as human nature itself). It is easy to render "popular" decisions; ones which may please the "majority" at any given time. It is much more arduous to adhere to an "unpopular" position which is nevertheless fundamentally correct, if we are to accept the Rule of Law itself.

Proud as I am of William and Mary's history, I dislike too much reference to her past glories; I like to see more proof of her present greatness—and not merely on the athletic fields.

The great mind of Thomas Jefferson, one of our greatest alumni, turned against the College when it refused to accept certain ideas he had of developing it into a great state university (for reasons I will leave to the historians). This rejection of ideas created our great rival at Charlottesville, and brought the death-blow to the institution which had nurtured Jefferson's immortal mind.

We have some great minds at William and Mary today; undoubtedly there are some among the student body and faculty that may achieve immortality. As far as I am concerned, Dean Woodbridge heads the list.

I hope you will not apply the doctrine of "forum non conveniens" to this letter (ask Dean Woodbridge what that means). I thought of saving it for the Alumni Gazette, W & M Review of Virginia Law, or some other such publication. I finally decided to submit this letter to the Flat Hat, however, as it will then reach the campus community itself, which is the proper locale for these remarks, I think. If anybody then wants to reprint it, they have my permission. I hope the net result is salutary. I also hope the Dean isn't too upset by this praise.

What prompted this was a letter from Bernard Goldstein, '40, an old and dear college friend. He is on the staff of the Public Welfare Dept. of the City of Norfolk. He sent me the clipping referred to in this letter.

Sincerely yours,
Ira Bernard Dworkin
A.B. 1943, B.C.L. 1948

Member Of Faculty Succumbs Thursday From Heart Attack

(Continued From Page 1)

He was a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, 1930-31. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Royal Society of Northern Antiquarians, Sigma Upsilon, the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies, Modern Language Association. He also belonged to Sanfund til Udgivelse af gaumel Nordisk Litteratur, Linguistic Society of America, Medieval Academy of America and other scholarly societies.

Dr. Jackson had numerous articles published in academic journals, and presented many papers at prominent scholarly societies.

During his years at William and Mary Dr. Jackson's fields of teaching have ranged from grammar to middle English literature; his specialty being a course in the study of the works of Chaucer. He was also an authority on the plays and poetry of Shakespeare.

Following his illness this summer Dr. Jackson retired from his post as head of the English department and was carrying only a light teaching schedule.

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WHAT IS A JOSTLED POET?
Hamlet Act 2
Jarred Bard
JOHN COLLINS, ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

WHAT ARE DANCING ERRORS?
Waltz Faults
TED RYLER, FLORIDA STATE

WHAT IS A NORSEMAN WHO MISSED THE BOAT?
Hiking Viking
MRS. CUDDIHEE, ST. LOUIS U.

WHAT IS WIND FROM A RAGWEED PATCH?
Sneeze Breeze
HAROLD FICHBECK, U. OF COLORADO

WHAT IS A CRAZY KILT?
Mad Plaid
RUDOLPH EASGER, PURDUE

WHAT IS A MAN WHO STEALS GLASSWARE?
Pitcher Snitcher
JIM HAYWARD, IOWA STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A NEW ENGLAND LOVER BOY?
Maine Swain
TOMI ROSS, MICHIGAN STATE

Indian Hoopsters Meet Tar Heels Of UNC Tonight

Rosenbluth, Kearns, Brennan Face Tribers Before A Sell-Out Crowd

By Alan Weaver

Tonight before a sell-out crowd, the William and Mary hoopsters face the terrible Tar Heels of North Carolina. In this non-conference battle, the first post-holiday contest for the second-ranked Carolinians, the Reservation hoopsters will try to even up their season record at 7-7. However, they face the toughest assignment of the season tonight against the undefeated Tar Heels.

Coach Frank McGuire, recent-

ly a headline figure for his alleged arguments with football coach Jim Tatum, pits a star-studded squad against the W&M five, and appears to have the finest basketball in the history of UNC.

Heading the list of stars is the one and only Lennie Rosenbluth. Rosenbluth averaged 26.7 points per game last season and received second team All-America honors. Thus far this season, the six foot five inch forward has chucked in an average of 26.5 points per game and is a highly regarded pre-season choice to make the All-America first team five.

Coach McGuire also presents three other regulars with a double figure average. Forward Pete Brennan boasts a 15.3 average and has exhibited good defensive rebounding abilities. He is the leading rebounder for the Tar Heels.

Tommy Kearns, a five foot eleven inch junior, has dumped

Rush, Peccatiello Picked Co-Captains For 1957 Season

Football came into the news this week as the Indians picked Bill Rush and Larry Peccatiello as their co-captains for the 1957 season.

Peccatiello, who hails from Newark, New Jersey, won honorable mention on the all Southern Conference team this year. The 20 year old, 5-11, 190 pound end acted as captain in the Rutgers game during the past season.

A 195 pound 20-year old center from Perkaskie, Pennsylvania, Rush was hampered by injury at the beginning of the season, but came on to cop the first string position as the season progressed.

Play 10-Game Schedule

The Indians will play a ten game season in 1957, with four home engagements.

Several different teams will be played next year including Penn State at University Park, Pennsylvania, The Citadel, at Charleston, South Carolina, and North Carolina State at Raleigh, North Carolina. Homecoming next fall will be on November 16 against Rutgers.

Schedule for 1957

- September**
- 21—George Washington — here
- 28—Navy—away
- October**
- 5—Virginia Tech—here
- 12—Penn State—away
- 19—Virginia Military—here
- 26—West Virginia—away
- November**
- 2—The Citadel—away
- 9—North Carolina State—away
- 16—*Rutgers—here
- 28—Richmond—away
- *—Homecoming



The new co-captains for the Indian football team for 1957 are End Larry Peccatiello, left, and Center Bill Rush, right, shown here with head coach Jackie Freeman. Rush and Peccatiello were chosen co-captains by the team this past week. (See story at right).

Bairdmen Suffer Roaditis As

Indians Defeat Davidson Five Times During Extended Holiday Road Tour

By Paul Wiedenmann

The William and Mary Varsity Cagers returned to the Reservation this week after an eight game holiday road tour. The Tribe posted only two wins against six defeats as they encountered two of the top teams in the country and suffered from the old Richmond Arena jinx.

The Davidson quintet was the only team to fall to the Indians, once during a consolation meeting in the Richmond Invitational Tournament and again last Saturday evening in North Carolina.

Coach Boyd Baird first took his squad to Furman where they lost in a close tilt by a three point, 69-66, margin. The Paladins are currently in second place in the Southern Conference race after suffering defeat at the hands of West Virginia.

Fall to Villanova

Traveling northward the Tribe next met Villanova and fell again, this time by a score of 81-73.

In the Richmond Invitational Tournament the Indians dropped their first two games to Lafayette, 85-72, and Columbia, 93-78. The Tribe came back the third night to slip by Davidson and cop seventh place in the tournament, 72-63.

The William and Mary hoopsters staged their second win on the road last Saturday night as they breezed by the Wildcats

again, 80-67. The loss was the 11th in succession for Davidson whose season record now stands at 2-12.

Led by sharpshooting Don Engelken, the Tribe came back from a 38-33 halftime deficit to win walking away.

A field goal by Bill Ouseley knotted the score at 45-45 and a set shot by Engelken, who leads the Tribe with a 17.5 point per game average and the team's high scorer for the evening with 23 tallies, put the Indians ahead to stay.

After a poor first half performance which saw the Tribe trailing by as much as 12 points, Engelken, Ouseley, and Harry Cornell found the distance.

Double Figures

Bob Hoitsma and Roy Lange broke into the double figure column for the Indians with 17 and 10 points respectively. Hoitsma also stood out on defense as he grabbed seven rebounds.

Davidson supplied the high scorer for the game in the person of Captain Richard Weeks with 24 points on nine field goals and six of nine charity tosses.

William and Mary made their first appearance of the new year in Tennessee where they met Tennessee now 12th in the nation on the AP poll on January 1, and Vanderbilt, ranked 9th nationally, on the following evening.

The Indians held a 40-37 halftime advantage over the Volun-

teers, but fell behind early in the second half to lose by a score of 81-67.

Engelken and Kaplan combined for 36 points in the game which saw Tennessee's Bob Thompson cop high scoring honors with 28 markers.

Vanderbilt took command of the second game early in the first half and was never seriously challenged as they won handily, 80-65.

The William and Mary Cagers now boast a 4-2 Southern Conference record and an over all slate of 6-7.

But with the New Year, the cagers hope that their early season accuracy will return and allow them to improve upon both their Southern Conference log and their complete record. Unless their form improves and rapidly, the chances to retain the Big Six crown or to capture the Southern Conference title.

Sports Illustrated Picks Former Indian For Special All-America

William and Mary gained recognition in the December 24 issue of Sports Illustrated as a former football player was picked to the Silver Anniversary All-American list.

Among the 25 winners is John W. Tuthill, player for the Indians in 1931. The new All-America honors those senior football lettermen of 25 years ago who have most distinguished themselves in their chosen careers and in community service.

Mr. Tuthill, senior economic officer of the American Embassy in Paris, entered the Foreign Service in 1939, and since has held a variety of responsible posts. He was formerly assistant professor at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

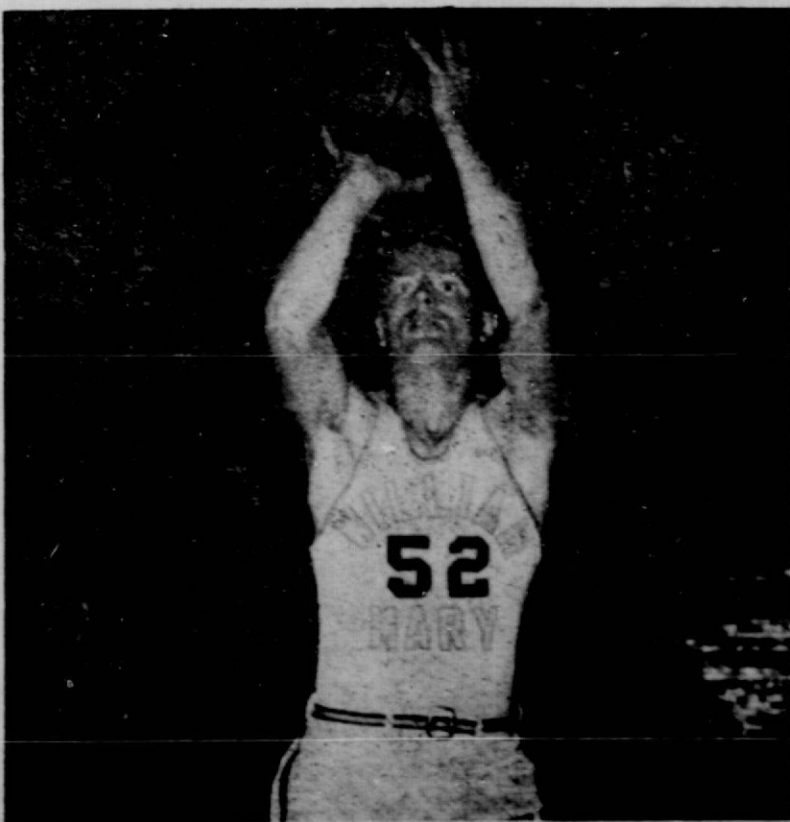
The award winners were chosen by a distinguished panel of judges from nominations sub-

mitted by 81 American colleges and universities.

Among the winners were Barry Wood, vice-president of Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Douglas MacArthur II, (nephew of General Douglas MacArthur) recently appointed Ambassador to Japan, "Biggie" Munn, athletic director of the University of Minnesota, and Ray Eliot, head football coach at the University of Illinois and past president of the American Football Coaches Association.

An impressive list of judges picked the final list from the nominations, including such prominent figures as General Omar Bradley, Herman Hickman, J. Edgar Hoover, Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, and Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel.

CAGER OF THE WEEK



The first Cager of the Week for 1957 is Don Engleken, high scoring guard for the Indians. Engleken scored 23 points against Davidson last Saturday night. He now leads the Tribe with a 17.5 point per game average.

Honorable mention goes to forward Bob Hoitsma, who tallied 17 points in the Davidson encounter.

Game Tonight

William "Pappy" Gouch announced that because the W&M-UNC game is a sellout, all students must enter the gymnasium from the East door to avoid difficulties.

Also, tickets for the W&M-Richmond, and W&M-WVU games will be on sale in the Athletic Office for \$1.50 or \$2.00. To date, however, no special student buses have been announced.

in 13.0 points per game. During the holiday classic, he scored 35 points in three games. Kearns is the playmaker for the Tar Heels and is a threat from the outside.

Joe Quigg, six foot nine inch center, has amassed a game average of 10.7 points. He is the teams second best rebounder with 96 grabs as compared with Brennan's 108 total.

Height Is Asset

Height is a major asset to the Tar Heels as they average about six-three. They have averaged about 88.8 points per game and have beaten some tough ones, UNC has beaten such teams as Holy Cross (83-70); Duke 87-71; and most recently, Wake Forest (63-55).

Saturday evening, the William and Mary hoopsters will travel to Richmond Arena to take on the Spiders. The Spiders, at least as far as W&M is concerned, are always tough to beat before their home crowd. W&M has not been able to snap the Richmond Arena jinx for several years. However, they did edge them on the Reservation grounds last year to squeeze into the Big Six Championship Title.

Richmond coach Les Hooker has been faced with a rebuilding job as most of the boys playing during the last four years have graduated. He had only two starters returning this season, Warren Mitchell and Curt Adkins.

Adkins is a 6 foot 5 inch center who tossed in a 7.1 point game average. Mitchell, a six foot guard annexed a 9.3 average. Both boys have improved a good deal as the season has progressed and will be trouble shooters against the W&M five.

Phillip Morris, a highly-touted freshman prospect gave the outside punch with his set shot accuracy.

On January 18th, Monday night, the Reservation five go to Norfolk, Virginia to meet Rod Hundley and Co. from West Virginia. Hundley, who is the backbone of the WVU ball club will be the major attraction. A top prospect for All-America honors, Hundley strengthened his bid for that honor with a 54 point effort against Furman on Jan. 5th.

WRVA Presents Trophy

Players Pick Brodie State's Best

Football honors continued to fall for Walt Brodie over the Christmas holiday as the William and Mary end was the recipient of "Outstanding Lineman of 1956" in Virginia.

The picture at right shows Sports Editor Charlie Murdock of Richmond's WRVA - Radio station presenting Brodie the trophy.

The significant aspect of the honor is that the radio station bases its selection on balloting among coaches and players at other colleges in the state. No team is allowed to vote for players on its own squad.

Brodie was further picked by sportswriters and sportscasters in the state as the most outstanding player in the Old Dominion and was presented a trophy at the Richmond Invitational tournament.

The Indian end's granddaddy honor of course, was his ascension to the second-team all-American in the Associated Press selections.

Along with Halfback Charlie Sidwell, Brodie made first team in All-Southern Conference selections and was picked honorary captain of the All-SC squad.

The Indian end was a first-string choice on the All-Big Six team. A native of Hopewell, Brodie is the first William and Mary player to reach All-America status since 1952, when Ed

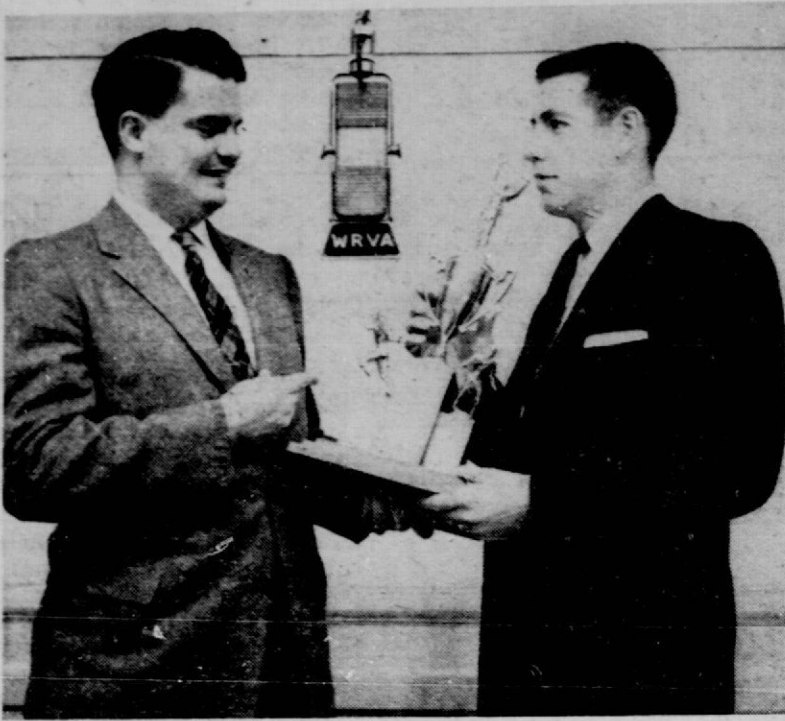
Mioduszewski was picked by the Associated Press to its second team.

Brodie, a business education major at the College, has expressed hope of playing professional football next year. He has not been drafted by a pro team, but indications are that he will receive a bid in winter drafting.

Brodie said that he was great-

ly honored that the award had been bestowed upon him and that he wished to thank all of those who were responsible for his receiving the award. "This is something which I shall always treasure," the crew cut All-American said, "and I hope that my future actions will bring credit and justification to those who afforded me this award."

Honors Continue To Fall For Brodie



The Tiger's Roar

By Alan Weaver

Well, they've done it again. A powerful schedule headed by such teams as Penn State, N. C. State, and Citadel—all newcomers. According to local papers, Coach Freeman intends to give Al Sherman and Mike Chunta a crack at Walt Brodie's vacated end position.

It seems his problems will be of positions to fill rather than schedule to face. Peahead Walker had a novel way of solving this perplexing problem. "I just take them all into the woods and turn them loose," he declares. "Those who run around the trees become backs and the ones who run over the trees become linemen."

Of all the information available about sports, the anecdote and ironic story are the most popular and most abundant. With such an overload of this type of info at the fingertips, we dedicate one story to each "Who's who in the W&M Athletic department."

To Jackie Freeman: Lou Little once had a chance to make a fine sportsmanlike gesture. But the officials cheated him out of it. It seemed that one of Little's weak wartime Columbia teams was playing a Pennsylvania powerhouse, when Lou noticed that his team had 12 men on the field. He started to call time, but before he could catch the officials, Penn ran two plays and scored a touchdown.

"After that," said Little, "the thing that bothered me most was: Why did my boys line up in a 6-2-2-2 instead of a 7-3-2?"

To Harry Groves: Gil Dodds was an ordained minister at the time he was making history as America's greatest miler. One night after a sensational victory, he was buttoned-holed by a reporter seeking an explanation for his excellent time.

"The Lord ran with me tonight," explained Dodds.

"And what happened to you?" asked the reporter of the highly-regarded runner-up.

"What do you think," he muttered. "I had to run alone!"

To Boyd Baird: "King Kong" Klein was officiating a recent game, when he thought he detected illegal contact. He tooted his whistle and called, "Foul, hipping."

The offender screamed, "But I never touched him!"

Whereupon Klein shook his head and said, "Well, you should have, because I called it."

To Eric Tipton: Conducting a tryout session at Van Courtlandt Park, up in the Bronx, Joe LaBate, Phillie scout, was puzzled by a youth who declared he was a pitcher. The fellow just didn't have anything on the ball.

Finally he called him over. "Say Johnny, how long have you been pitching?"

The youngster, weariness etched in his face, stammered, "A-all day, sir."

To Dudley Jensen: A lanky mountaineer, at least seven feet tall, applied for a job as life-guard. After filling out the usual questionnaire, he was asked about his ability as a swimmer.

"Well," he admitted, "I can't swim much good." Then, looking down at his long legs, he proudly exclaimed, "But I can wade like blazes!"

To Pete Kalison: Knute Rockne once pulled a honest boner. It was when he was introduced to the late Heywood Broun. Rockne had turned out a brilliant undefeated Notre Dame team and Broun was at the height of his brilliant newspaper career on the New York World.

"Glad to meet you," exclaimed the dynamic Rock. "I never miss your line of stuff in the Journal."

"Thank you, Mr. Rockne," returned Broun gravely. "And let me tell you that I always enjoy seeing your Yale basketball teams."

It took the tigerly muse to conjure up this literary flop:

Finances had the AA by the collar

And their success made many people hollar.

There were the ups and downs, The workers and clowns,

But in '56 they hetted a dollar

The moral to the "Elvis Presley inducted into the army" story is: Spare the hair and spoil the special service.

Why is it that the women always wins in the Hollywood love gimmicks. Man must be getting tired of being clobbered in the emotions by his own rib.

Congratulations to Larry Pecatiello and Bill Rush on being voted next year's football co-captains.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use X-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

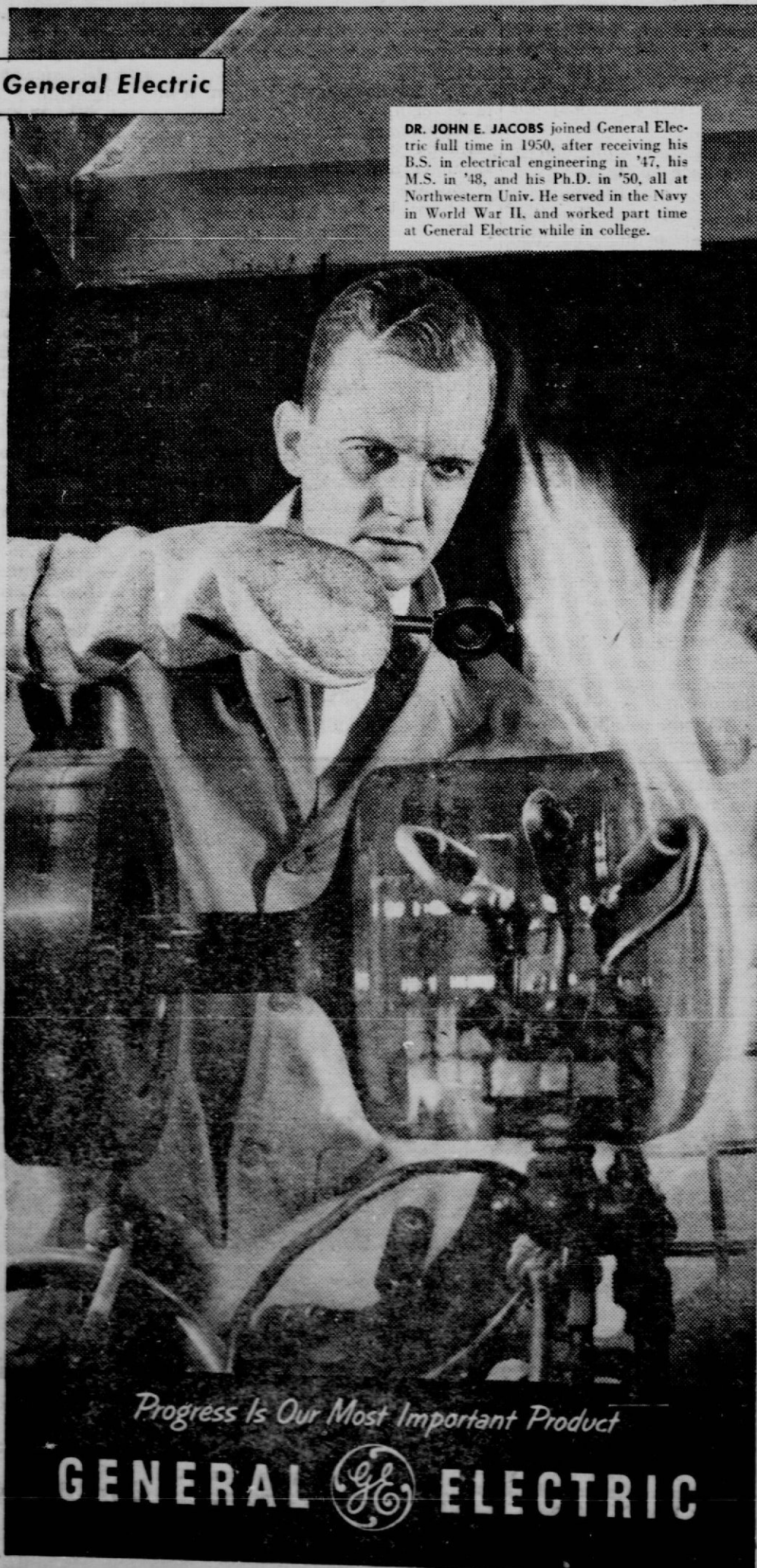
His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

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DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.



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DRUM BEATS

by Al Ferguson

Coach Boyd Baird's hoopmen will be trying to forget last year's 115-63 loss to the Tar Heels of UNC tonight, when the cagers try to level off a 6-7 record against the nation's top two team.

Although the Indian hoopsters are considered dangerous in their own Blow Gymnasium cracker box, no one is looking for a let tonight.

Sell-out crowd will be on hand tonight. The big reason for the large turn out is to see Coach Rosenbluth and Company try to keep his average alive. With the Dixie Classic under their belts, the Tar Heels will be gunning for number one spot in the nation and no one expects Coach Frank McGuire's crew to be the Indians in their bid for the top rung. Rosenbluth split the cords with 86 points in the Classic games for an average of 28.6. Tommy Kearns and Pete Brennan pitched in 42 points respectively.

Reports Director Jake Wade, in describing the Tar Heels' unblemished 11-0 record likes to talk about the Carolinians six wins in three-day periods of tough basketball.

The first trio of victories came in Yankeeeland, where the Tar Heels did what Lee failed to do, and stormed New York and Dartmouth. The result was a big win over NYU in the Big City and over Dartmouth and Holy Cross in Beantown.

The other trio came in a more homey atmosphere of Raleigh-Reynolds Coliseum. Or at least it was homey to UNC for days, as Coach McGuire's club waltzed over Utah and strangled Wake Forest 63-55 for the Dixie Classic championship.

What happens to Carolina if Rosenbluth is stopped? It will work this year, observers claim.

Clemson double teamed Lennie in the second half, as Coach McGuire experimented using him inside. Two lanky Tigers colon him and with the Clemson zone, UNC had to move out-

Last year it would have either meant a Tar Heel offensive strategy, moving Rosenbluth back outside, or trying to force the breakthrough to him.

Wake Forest stopped Rosenbluth last year, holding him to 10 points. The Deacons then managed to rack up the victory.

Observers say that this year it meant 13 second half points for Brennan and ten from outside for Tommy Kearns. The Tar Heels went to register 43 points in the second period. Brennan led with 28 points, Kearns 14 and Lennie 26.

In the first half, "Rosie" had to use his jump shot and deadly fast drives to score 20 roaming outside. It was the third in two years that Lennie has not led UNC scoring, but it indicates that the team can afford to have its rival "gang up" on

The question which lingers on the mind of most students here at College seems to be: Why can't the Tribe win on the road? Despite a spotless 4-0 record on their home court, the Indians have a 6-7 over-all record. On the road, the Indians hold a 1-4 record with victories over Davidson — a team that has lost 11 straight. The obvious reason is that the Indians have been meeting stronger teams on the road — Villanova, Lafayette, Columbia, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, Furman and Washington and Lee.

On their home floor, the Indians hold wins over the Citadel, Hampden-Sydney and George Washington. Surely, the Tar Heels were proud of their win over the Colonials, but one must not forget another point — the GW crew has lost nine games, while UNC has won only one.

The thirteen remaining games on the schedule will find the Tar Heels in Williamsburg for seven games, while they will go road in six contests.

It would seem that for the Indians on the road, the probability of average, has been low. In the remaining six games — with the competition strenuous — the Tribes will be better.

The Tar Heels go out to Bill Rush and Larry Peccatiello, the new additions of Coach Jack Freese's 1957 football squad. . . . They have a winning season next year.

Illustrated has been William and Mary. In the All-America selections, the magazine picked John Tuttle as an All-America team. The team is based on accomplishments after graduation. Tuttle, an economic officer in the State Department, had the job of negotiating Western Europe's oil as a result of the Suez Canal. Tuttle, not an outstanding athlete at the College, says his favorite game is still one of the varsity when he was a freshman. "Twice I managed to be the varsity quarterback." Tuttle weighed in at 135 lbs. as a freshman.



Ping-Pong, Wrestling And Basketball Entries To Close On December 14th

"All entries for ping-pong, wrestling, basketball, and handball have to be in by the 14th of this month," stated Dudley Jensen, W&M intramural director. "Weigh-ins for wrestling will be on the 14th."

Coach Jensen mentioned that all Independent basketball teams must consist of at least 12 men, and that the official fee assessed to the team must be paid on or before the second scheduled game. Intramural basketball is scheduled to start February 6th, after exams.

Wrestling is the first of the four mentioned to get underway as it will be held from January 15 to the 17th. Last year's team winner was KA and it seems that they are determined to recapture the Wrestling crown. For several weeks, they have been schooled in the art of grunt-and-groan tactics. They appear rough and ready.

Five of last year's eight champions are returning. Two from KA. In the 167 pound class will be Rod Elliot and in the 147 pound class will be Dave Edmunds. Other returning champions are: Norman Wong (Pi-Lamb) in the 130 class; Tom Kansas (Sigma Nu) in the 177 pound group; and Ray Chiesa (SAE) in the Unlimited division.

All the other sports are scheduled for the starting gun on February 6th. On the handball courts, the fight for the championship will be wide open. Gene Hopkins defeated Bob Lusk for last year's honors, but both men have graduated. Top contestants in preseason pickings seem to be Sigma Nu's Bill Hammock and Kappa Sig's Tom Swann.

Another wide open contest for championship honors seems set in the ping pong tournament. Pi-Lamb's Mike Savvides graduated after a two year reign over the table tennis games. Also, finalist Eill Person has graduated. Top threat to cop the vacated crown will be PiKA's Lynn Llewellyn, who lost a hard fought finals match to Savvides.

On the basketball scene, PiKA will probably receive the campus's experts choice to repeat as intramural basketball champions, with Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi tagging along close to their heels. Sigma Pi will also loom as a threat to the PiKers. Top hoopsters to watch will be Del Wilson (Sigma Pi) and Ed

Shaefer (SAE), both of last year's All-Star Team. PiKA's Jack Brendel and Sigma Nu's Junior Duff will also present themselves as top intramural threats.

Information as to Independent teams was not available, but one bulwark in the Independent League is the ever-faithful Faculty. This team has a stiff neck after the first game, inflexible knees, and a lot-of-get-up-and-go; will probably send Dudley Jensen in as their scoring ace. He averaged 15.6 per game last year.



EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon — the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers — comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back — another baby, for instance.



All you need is a little patience and a lot of love.

So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

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When Baby is fast asleep — the little angel! — why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of course! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

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This Week On The College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, January 9

Canterbury club Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:5 a. m.
 W&M Theatre rehearsals—PBK Foyer; 6-11 p. m.
 Future Teachers of America—Barrett-East; 4-5 p. m.
 Christian Science Org. - reading room—PBK Dodge room;
 2-4 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union Council—Baptist church; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
 Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
 Newman club—Barrett-East; 6-7:30 p. m.
 SAM—Marshall-Wythe 206; 7-8 p. m.
 Spanish club—Barrett-West; 7-8 p. m.
 WAA Intramural Representatives meeting—Jefferson Living
 room; 5 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 10

Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:30 a. m.
 W&M Chorus—Photo—Chapel; 3-5 p. m.
 Royalist—Flat Hat Office; 4 p. m.
 Orchestral meeting—Jefferson gym; 7-8:30 p. m.
 Mermettes meeting—Jefferson Pool; 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Seminar Staff—Bryan Lounge; 7:30-9 p. m.
 Judicial council—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
 Debate council—Wren 310; 7-9 p. m.
 W&M Theatre rehearsal—PBK Foyer; 6-11 p. m.
 General Cooperative Committee meeting—Colony room;
 4-6 p. m.
 Christian Science College Org.—Great Hall; 6:15-7 p. m.
 Senate—Brafferton lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Pi—Apollo room; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Omicron Delta Kappa—Faculty home; 8 p. m.
 Math. club—Barrett-East; 7-8 p. m.
 Red Cross Unit meeting—Barrett-West; 7-8 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 11

Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.
 Gamma Phi Beta open house—GPB house; 3-5 p. m.
 Christian Science Org. reading room—PBK-Dodge room;
 2-4 p. m.
 Kappa Alpha Theta dance—Colony room; 9-12 p. m.
 Signa Nu dance—Great hall; 9-12 p. m.
 W&M Theatre dress rehearsal—PBK Foyer; 6-11 p. m.
 KKG Informal party for Phi Kappa Tau—KKG house;
 3:30-5:30 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation Coffee Hour—Methodist church lounge;
 7-8 p. m.
 Balfour Hillel club services—Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

Variety Of Articles

"Seminar" To Go On Sale Thursday For Half Price

The second issue of Seminar, student academic magazine, will make its appearance Thursday as a two-day special sale begins. During this time students will be offered the new journal at half-price—25 cents per copy.

Sale points will be open at College Corner, Library steps, Phi Beta Kappa steps, Marshall-Wythe hallway, Washington hallway, and the Wigwam. Hours of sale will vary among the different points.

Seminar Business. Manager John Hart explained that the reduced student price is made possible because the College is helping finance the magazine from its instructional funds. After Friday, he explained, the journal will be sold both on campus and throughout the State at the regular price of 50 cents.

Student Subscriptions

Special prices for student subscriptions will also be in effect Thursday and Friday, he added. Students will be able to order both of this year's issues for 50 cents compared with the regular price of one dollar.

A two-part discussion of the role of science in shaping the modern-day world opens this issue. It centers around a new book by the dean of science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, **What Man May Be**. Dr. Warner Moss, head of the William and Mary department of

government, opens the "seminar" with a critical review of the book. Part two is a reply by the author, Dr. George Russell Harrison. The cover photograph, taken by Editor-in-Chief Jack White, also conveys the theme of the lead article.

Tennessee Williams, the modern playwright whose screenplay **Baby Doll** is currently under heavy moral criticism across the nation, is the subject of a second article. Martin Reymert, a junior theatre major, wrote the story which is illustrated by a special four-page section of photo-scenes from Williams' stage plays and motion pictures. Included is one page of pictures from the William and Mary Theatre's production of **Summer and Smoke**.

Book Reviews

Other articles in the second Seminar include a book review on Colin Wilson's **The Outsider**, written by Ian Parry; **Democracy and Wealth** by Zona Mae Fairbanks; **An American Revolution: 1920** by Nancy Beery; and **Society, Culture and Personality** by Doris Dulin.

Also selected for publication were **The Search for Unity in Nature** by Willard Morris and **The Concept of Freedom in Theistic Existentialism** by Richard Wall. Two editorials—on the magazine and on methods of education—complete the issue.

A new seal for Seminar is printed for the first time in this issue, also. Designed by Willard Morris, a member of the Editorial Board, it uses the basic outline of the College's historic seal and lists the Latin phrase, "Pro Vitae Academica," for the advancement of academic life. Inside the seal are an hourglass, candle, and quill—all academic symbols.

Meeting

Election of three new members to the Editorial Board will highlight a general staff meeting of Seminar tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Lounge. Advance copies of the magazine also will be distributed. Any persons interested in working on the new journal are urged to be present.

SATURDAY, January 12

Basketball - Richmond—there
 Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.
 Open House for Ludwell students—Campus center; 3-5 p. m.
 W&M Theatre dress rehearsal—PBK Foyer; 6-11 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Pi—Marshall-Wythe 206; 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Kappa Delta dance—Colony room; 8-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 13

St. Stephen's Lutheran Mission—Chapel; 9:30 a. m.—Noon
 Lutheran Students Association meeting—Barrett-East; 7-9 p. m.
 Christian Science College Org. dinner—Tayloe house-City;
 5-8 p. m.
 Kappa Alpha Theta party for Lambda Chi Alpha—house;
 7-9 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship Dunbar Service—Dunbar; 2 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union Supper—BSU Student center; 5-7 p. m.
 Canterbury club—Bruton Parish house; 6 p. m.
 Canterbury Evensong—Bruton Parish; 8 p. m.
 Lutheran Student Association—Barrett-East; 7 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian church; 5-7 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation—Methodist church; 5-7 p. m.

MONDAY, January 14

Basketball - West Virginia—Norfolk
 AAUP meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 8-10 p. m.
 W&M Theatre dress rehearsal—PBK Foyer; 6-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, January 15

Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:30 a. m.
 Christian Science Org. reading room—PBK-Dodge room;
 2-4 p. m.
 W&M Theatre dress rehearsal—PBK Foyer; 6-11 p. m.
 Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 7 p. m.

Firefighting Like Showbusiness

W&M Continues Tradition As Students Join Firemen

By Ken Kranzberg

It is very fitting that two freshmen boys are members of the Williamsburg Fireman Corps since the College was indirectly responsible for the founding of the town's Fire Department way back in 1754.

In 1705 the Wren building was virtually destroyed by fire. The College officials and the city fathers realized a need for some type of fire fighting equipment. But little was done until the fire of 1754 in which the capitol building was demolished. This was the final push which led, in 1754, to the purchase of an engine and sixteen leather buckets. "Four sober and discreet gentlemen" were hired to care for the equipment.

Student Members

John Fronefield, a Pennsylvanian recently elected to the corps, had been a volunteer fireman in Wayne for two years. Neal Fletcher, on the other hand, is a veteran in the Department, since he has served for four years on the corps in Williamsburg.

There are many former members of the College who serve in the department also: John (Dusty) Rhodes, assistant football coach at the College for many years, and alumni Gene Mason, explosive engineer, and Assistant Fire Marshal Robert B. Smith.

Both the department and the method of fire fighting have changed a great deal since the eighteenth century. As Neal and John said, "Fire fighting is an applied science; we're not firemen, we're fire engineers."

John has to go through a rigorous training program in order to be sufficiently prepared for the task ahead. In summer months the state of Virginia in conjunction with the College of William

and Mary holds the Virginia State Fireman's School.

Backward Hats

Firemen have often been accused of wearing their hats backwards. Neal and John explained that the bill affect is a scoop that keeps the water and ashes from going down their backs. Each Department has its own insignia on the shield by which to identify itself.

"There's a certain thrill, a sense of helping people," the boys explained. "Fire fighting is like showbusiness. Once the bug hits you, you don't want to do anything else."

"We're called for anything from a grass fire to Phi Beta Kappa, for rescue operations such as getting children out of bathrooms, cats out of trees and people out of wells. Our duties are are to save life and property."

The biggest fire Neal worked with was the leveling of a building that was two blocks long, one wide and a story high. Chemicals were stored inside and this caused a column of smoke that rose twenty thousand feet.

College Fires

The College has kept the Williamsburg Fire Department busy since its first fire in the Wren Building. Twice after that, the same building was responsible for fires. In addition to that, the Phi Beta Kappa Building proved to be a fireman's task as well as minor alarms throughout the campus.

The biggest fire John attended destroyed a five story building, a three story addition, two frame buildings and a galvanized steel store house. "You needed to throw your helmet over your face 200 feet away. There were about — oh! There goes that siren!" See you boys.

College Religious Union Picks Topic "Religion And Social Life" For Week

In an attempt to realize the place of religion in the daily lives of college students the Student Religious Union Emphasis Week committee has chosen as this year's theme, **Religion and Social Life** for the week's program extending from February 17 to 21.

Bill Hambler, president of the Student Religious Union, stating the ideas behind this year's topic and program of events, said "realizing that Religious Emphasis Weeks of the past have fallen short of our goals, the committee has attempted this year to work out a theme and mechanics of the week which will cross all religious lines and be applicable to every student on the campus no matter what his faith

may be."

The program of the week will begin Sunday evening when the Right Reverend G. Bromley Oxnam will speak on the general topic, **Religion and Social Life**.

Father Chester P. Michael of Williamsburg's St. Bede's Church will speak on **Religion, Dating, Love, Courtship and Marriage**, on Monday evening.

Religion and Social Drinking is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Ebbe C. Hoff, of the division of Alcohol Studies and Research at the Medical College of Virginia. He will talk Tuesday evening.

Religion, Integration and Social Discrimination will be the topic of an as yet unnamed rabbi on Wednesday evening.

The final scheduled event of

Christmas Vacation Yields Engagements To W&M Students

Alpha Chi Omega held a festive dinner dance on Friday at the Williamsburg Lodge. Three alumnae, Barbara Massey, '56; Binny Owens, '56, and Barbara Wittenhouse, '53, visited the house.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have its formal pledge presentation dance on Friday in the Colony room.

Kappa Delta will hold a dance in the Colony room this week. Sandy Sandford, '56, visited the house.

Visiting **Lambda Chi Alpha** was Bob Smith, '56, who will enter the army shortly.

Bill Butler, from Williams College, was at **Theta Delta Chi**. **Sigma Pi** had Lieutenant George Mac Daniel and Thomas Ehrhardt as guests. Both graduated in '56.

Pi Lambda Phi will hold a formal dance on Friday of this week at the Williamsburg Lodge, while this Saturday will be the date of a New Year's Reunion Party. The dates for these affairs are January 11 and 12.

ENGAGED

Norma Adams '58, Phi Mu, to Herbert Barnes '60, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Betsy Baker, '58, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Norvin (Chuck) Detmer, '55, Phi Gamma Delta, Ohio State.

Betty Cambell, '58, Chi Omega, to Roland Harris, '57, Kappa Alpha.

Polly Geil, '58, Phi Mu, to Fred Scott, '58, V.P.I.

Kathy Hamilton, '57, Tri-Delta, to Bob Durand, '57, Centenary College.

Jane Iott, '57, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Cornwell, '52, University of Tennessee.

Susan Joerndt, '54, Kappa Delta, to Bob Revielle, '52, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Polly Johnson, '58, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dick Rowlett, '56, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sue Journey, '57, Pi Beta Phi, to Lowe Lunsford '58.

Scott Kidd, '57, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Paine, '58, Texas A&M.

Diane Montague, '58, Tri-Delta to First Lt. James A. Morsey, '53, Ohio State.

Shirley Ross, '57, Tri-Delta, to Wally Wood, '57, Kappa Sigma.

Sally M. Smith, '58, Gamma Phi Beta, to Rod Manifold, '52, Sigma Pi., Temple University.

Lillian Sollenburger, '57, Chi Omega, to Lt. Ronald Binner, '54, V.P.I.

Susan Thackston, '57, Tri-Delta, to Walter A. Clark, '54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Woford.

Mary Sue Tinnell, '59, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Carter, '59.

Betty Rose Tudor, '59, Pi Beta Phi, to Geoffrey Manack, '59, V.M.I.

MARRIED

Jean Armstrong, '56, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jack High, '57, Kappa Sigma.

Peggy Adams, '57, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lt. Thomas Sprague, '55, Phi Gamma Delta, Bucknell.

M. M. Myers '56 Chi-Omega to Charlie King '54 Kappa Alpha.

Literary Club Tells Of Schedule Change Of Coming Meeting

Chi Delta Phi announced a change in its program schedule this week.

Instead of a meeting this Wednesday night, because of the Boston Pops concert in Richmond, the meeting will be held January 16th, the following Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in Barrett West living room.

The meeting will feature a lecture by the chapter's advisor, Dr. Leroy Smith. The subject will be Thomas Wolfe's last novel **You Can't Go Home Again**. Members are requested to have the novel read by that time in order to be able to discuss it.

Dues must be in also by this meeting as they must be sent to National by the end of the semester.

the week is to be a panel discussion moderated by Dean of the Faculty Charles F. Marsh. Student panelists will attempt to summarize the individual programs.

Discussion and comments from the audience will be welcomed by all speakers in the program stressed Hambler. The evening meetings will be held at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

The committee of the Student Religious Union responsible for planning the Week consists of the following: Chairman Bill Hambler; Betty Brown, publicity; John Chewing and Gretchen Deines, arrangements; Jack Kerr, finance; Bernie Goldstein, hospitality; Jim Windsor, seminars; and Stan Wilson, outreach.

Law School Deans Split On Clinton Contempt Citation

By James A. Hodges
Daily Advance Staff Writer
Ledger-Dispatch and Star
Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.

LYNCHBURG—Two Virginia law school deans took radically opposing stands on the legality of Federal Judge Taylor's actions in stopping racial violence in the Clinton, Tenn., school case.

Dean William T. Muse of the University of Richmond Law School condemned the judge's method of forcing the mixing of races in a public school as an illegal step which cuts "at the very core of American government" and "the foundations of a free society."

Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge of the College of William and Mary Law School just as strongly upheld the judge's ordering a group of white persons arrested for criminal contempt. Dean Woodbridge said, "a court without power to enforce its decisions would be as impotent as a general whose army refused to obey, as well as the laughing stock of those who saw fit to disobey."

A more moderate view of the Tennessee proceedings was taken by both Dean F. D. G. Ribble of the University of Virginia Law School and Charles P. Light Jr., professor of constitutional law at Washington and Lee University's Law School.

Both noted in a joint statement that future developments in the case would clarify the far-reaching constitutional questions which have been raised. However, they agreed that the judge's order in the case could have "serious . . . possible consequences" because of its "expansive scope."

And they concluded their statement with this: "At present it is fair to say that very disturbing problems are suggested. Among these is the familiar risk of enthusiasm for ends causing confusion about means."

The three deans and the law professor, who issued their statements at the request of the Lynchburg News and Daily Advance, all admitted, either directly or by implication, that the Clinton case raises serious constitutional questions which far overshadow the issue of segregation or integration.

It was felt that the case could have far-reaching effects on the constitutional rights of all Americans as well as a direct bearing on the handling of future school segregation in Virginia and elsewhere.

These are the questions that have been raised by the case: 1. Does the judge's action in the case jeopardize the Bill of Rights' guarantees of free speech, public assembly, trial by jury and freedom of the press?

2. Does the judge have the power to cite persons for criminal contempt and have them arrested and brought into court when they are not parties to the original suit in which the judge's order was issued?

3. Does the judge have the legal authority to enjoin an entire community from hindering integration by interfering with the "integration" of a school "either by words or acts or otherwise?"

4. Does this constitute a judicial attempt at "thought control" feared by Atty. Gen. J. Lind-Almond Jr. of Virginia?

5. Does a federal judge have the authority to order the arrest and jailing of persons for criminal contempt in a civil suit without indictment and without trial by jury?

6. Is this an invasion of a state's right to exercise its own police power in maintaining order in the operation of its public schools?

7. Has the judge or any federal court authority to enforce the 14th Amendment against private parties as well as states when the amendment's last section specifically states that Congress shall have power to enforce its provisions "by appropriate legislation?"

junction against anyone interfering with the "integration" of Clinton High School and then cited 16 white persons for violating the order during the disorders which followed the admission of Negro pupils into the school.

Those arrested are scheduled to be tried before Judge Taylor January 28.

The situation in Clinton drew this statement from Dean Muse of the University of Richmond Law School:

"While the full text of the order entered by Federal Judge Taylor in the Clinton, Tenn., school segregation case is not available, if the published reports of its provisions are accurate all Americans should be disturbed and deeply concerned.

Its dangerous implications go much further than the matter of integration of races in public schools. It cuts deeply the fundamental and ancient rights of citizens which for ages have been the foundation of a free society.

"Freedoms of speech and assembly, freedom of the press, and the right to trial by jury have been at the very core of American government under law. The rights of every citizen have been embedded in our federal and state constitutions. It was only upon the assurance of these rights that our federal government was permitted to come into existence.

Reports verify that our federal government, through its judicial branch, has ordered the school authorities in one of the four state localities to integrate its public schools, but further ordered, on pain of summary criminal punishment that 'no one,' 'anywhere,' 'by any means' interfere with that order. The means of enforcing this decree is criminal contempt of court.

"The contempt power is a necessary power to all courts for the proper administration of justice. It is, however, a powerful authority which must be exercised with a proper sense of restraint. It has always been thought that a court could properly exercise this power only if the contempt took place in the presence of the court or if the order was directed to a named or specified person. These are the proper limits of contempt.

"It is evident that Judge Taylor intends to police the entire community through his alleged contempt power.

"Apparently an editorial published in any newspaper anywhere but distributed in Clinton may constitute contempt. Suppose one should express an unfavorable opinion about integration to his neighbor's child, or, indeed, his own child? What of a peaceable and orderly meeting of citizens to discuss segregation? What of a resolution of a bar association or a women's missionary society deploring the Supreme Court segregation decision? What about this expression of my own opinions should it reach citizens of Clinton?"

"Obtensibly all these and more are prohibited by the order and subjects every participant to criminal punishment without trial by jury.

"One can reasonably doubt the wisdom, or even the legality, of this method of enforcing law. The restraining order should be questioned on two scores:

"(1) Its scope is too broad as to what persons are included. May a court of equity enjoin the community as a whole from violating a law? If so, by means of an injunction the field of criminal law can be taken over by a court of equity.

"(2) The conduct prohibited is not ascertainable. No standards are provided.

"Persons engaging in acts prohibited by Judge Taylor have traditionally and constitutionally been entitled to a trial, a criminal trial with its accompanying safeguards and constitutional guarantees including trial by jury.

Dean Woodbridge of the College of William and Mary Law

School upheld Judge Taylor with this statement:

"In my opinion, District Judge Robert L. Taylor is acting correctly. A court without power to enforce its decisions would be as impotent as a general whose army refused to obey, as well as the laughing stock of those who saw fit to disobey.

"Mr. Lawrence (David Lawrence, editor of U. S. News and World-Report) seems to me to be wrong when he states that crimes committed by individuals in violation of an injunction of a federal court are primarily the concern of the state. He overlooks the fact that the same act can be an offense against a state and the federal government and when, for example, people assault Negro children principally to defy the court's order and only incidentally to injure innocent children, there is both a crime against the state and a contempt of court.

"The United States is under a duty to protect the civil rights of American citizens given by the 14th Amendment, regardless of the part of the country in which these citizens live. Each and every American has an interest that these rights be defended wherever attacked. This protection is all the more urgently needed when the local authorities, for any reason fail to give it.

"In this connection, I would like to paraphrase the language of Mr. Justice Brewer in the case of *in re Debs*, 158 U.S. 564 (1895), the paraphrased language being in brackets:

"If all the inhabitants of a state, or even a great body of them, should combine to (deprive American citizens of their constitutional rights), prosecution for such offenses had in such a community would be doomed in advance to failure. And if the certainty of such failure was known . . . the whole interests of the nation in these respects would be at the absolute mercy of a portion of the inhabitants of that single state.

"But there is no such impotency in the national government . . . (there is) the right of appeal in an orderly way to the courts for a judicial determination and an exercise of their powers by writ of injunction and otherwise . . ."

"Of course the majority has rights, but these rights do not include the right to deprive a minority of its constitutional rights.

"The power to punish for contempt of court, like any other power, can be abused. But it is not an unlimited power. An appeal lies to a higher tribunal, and contempt procedure is subject to legislative regulation.

"The suggestion by some that District Judge Taylor's court is acting like the Russians in Hungary is an interesting one. In Hungary, the Russians are seeking to keep the Hungarians 'in their place' (the Russians defining the 'place'). In Clinton those opposing Judge Taylor are attempting to keep the Negroes 'in their place' (the Negroes having no voice as to their 'place'). Query: Who is acting like the Russians?"

"As to the question of freedom of speech and of press: I take it that anyone can criticize the decisions of the courts to their heart's content, at least as long as the criticism has some semblance of logic, it is not just insulting name-calling, and, is not made primarily for the purpose of inciting others to commit acts of contempt when there is a clear and present danger that such incitement might so result.

"Of course the solutions to the problems of living together are not solely, or even mostly, questions of law, but of good will and common decency."

Dean Ribble and professor Light made this joint statement concerning Judge Taylor's actions:

"The Clinton school case presents again the difficulties in us-

ing contempt proceedings to punish disorder and violence not in the present or neighborhood of the court. The offense charged is not really against the dignity of the court but against the peace and good order of the community. Yet the fact that the conduct has been forbidden by a court instead of by statute or common law puts the act in a different category.

More serious are possible consequences from the expansive scope of the court's order in this case. It applies to persons unknown to the petitioners as well as to persons named and to 'all other persons who are acting or may act in concert with them'. Such persons are prohibited from obstructing or in any wise interfering with the carrying out of the order of the court 'either by words or acts.' According to the New York Times of Dec. 6, 1956, one of the persons arrested by order of the judge was 'an itinerant preacher

who has frequently harangued crowds on what he calls the evils of integration.' This is all of the information in the newspaper report about this man.

"Admittedly newspaper reports are often necessarily brief and this is simply a report of the reason for arrest and not a report of conviction. Yet it is worthwhile to say that Congress itself could not provide for the punishment of a person for speaking on the evils in integration, any more than it could punish a person for speaking on the evils of segregation.

"The whole matter is now in a preliminary stage. It may be better understood in the light of later action of the district court or in the light of action on appeal. At present it is fair to say that very disturbing problems are suggested. Among these is the familiar risk of enthusiasm for ends causing confusion about means."

Opportunities Available To Students Wishing To Teach, Study In France

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1957-58 are available to American graduate students according to the Institute of International Education.

The French government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education. The closing date for applications is February 1, 1957.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be United States citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelors degree from an Amer-

ican college or university by the time of departure; a good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Assistants must be unmarried, and unmarried candidates are preferred for the fellowships.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for Postes de lecteurs, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have an M.D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Candidates should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Frisch Discusses Problem Of Present Day Education

(Continued from Page 4)
sequence offered during the first two years of college in which selected phases of the older disciplines have been carefully distilled into pleasant, easy-to-swallow capsules. Contemporary educators have first so purged the curriculum that almost all "pure" as opposed to "applied" science, philosophy, classics, and interpretive history have been eliminated; and then, very carefully and with devilish precision, they have reinserted the humanities, history of western civilization surveys and other synthesized ingredients, which they assure us is a standardized, nutritious-product, suitable for everyone.

Education's Mistake
The contemporary university, like the contemporary intellectual climate, is in the midst of a widespread ethical and cultural decay. The fundamental mistake of contemporary education is that it allows itself to become debased by the deeper and deeper intrusion of pre-professional preparation into its curriculum and by the condensing of higher education into convenient pre-digested capsules so as not to waste the time required for more urgent and practical matters. This strange new devil's brew masquerading as higher education is obviously nothing like that kind of learning handed down to us in direct line through Paris, Oxford and Cambridge; it is more like a very potent drug that gives the



Dr. Frisch
"Dangerous Drug"

illusion of well-being and the certainty of death.

In his fourth year at the college, Dr. Frisch is assistant professor of Government. He received his A.B. from Roosevelt University in 1949, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in the same year, an dhis Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1953. Dr. Frisch is married and is the father of two children, a boy and a girl.



IFC Plays Host To Distinguished Visitors

Sitting and enjoying the food at the I.F.C.'s supper Saturday afternoon are, from left to right: M. Barry Levy, President of Pi Lambda Phi, James Leftwich, alumni advisor for Lambda Chi Alpha, Jack Buchiel, alumni advisor for Pi Lambda Phi, J. N. Carneal, alumni advisor for Theta Delta Chi. Levy seems to be especially enjoying the food.

Fraternity Groups Discuss Accomplishments, Purpose

(Continued From Page 1) and that was mature responsibility. Vince De Vita, President of Phi Kappa Tau said, "Because of the moral support and guidance which the A.I.C. has given us (the I.F.C.), we are now stronger than at any time since I have been at the College."

While no definite resolutions concerning the question of fraternity houses were passed, the A.I.C. went on record as in favor of houses since they realize that lodges are not serving the purpose for which they were intended.

It was also brought up that due to the guidance of the A.I.C., the undergraduates had come to realize that the problem of houses entailed more than merely acquiring a suitable residence.

Board Raises Fee

(Continued From Page 1) Attending the day-long Board meeting in the Blue Room of William and Mary's Sir Christopher Wren Building were Board Members R. William Arthur of Wytheville, John V. Bauserman of Woodstock, Roy R. Charles of Norfolk, Judge Lester H. Hooker of Richmond, J. D. Carneal of Richmond, Mrs. Philip Hiden of Newport News, Edward P. Simpkins of Richmond, Dr. H. Hudnall Ware of Richmond, T. Edward Temple of Danville and Robertson.

The Board members and their wives, along with William and Mary administrative officers, members of the alumni interfraternity council and their wives were guests of the undergraduate inter-fraternity council for a luncheon in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity lodge.

Scholarship

Applications can now be made for the annual Kappa Delta Pi education scholarship, which will be given in the spring to a woman or man majoring in education.

To be eligible for the award of \$100 the student must have had one year of successful teaching experience or the equivalent which is 12 hours in education.

January 9 is the deadline for applications, which must be turned in to Dr. George Oliver, head of the education department.

John W. S. Littleton To Deliver Address At Tax Conference

A subject responsible for the gray hairs of many American businessmen will be the topic of a speech by John W. S. Littleton, one of the nation's highest Federal tax officials, at the second annual Tidewater Tax Conference in Norfolk, Va., on Saturday, January 19.

During the morning session of the day-long conference Littleton, Director of the Technical Planning Division in the Office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C., will speak on *The Reasoning of the Internal Revenue Service Underlying the Structure of the Principal Tax Forms For 1956*. Dr. Thomas Atkeson, professor of taxation at William and Mary and a member of the conference planning committee, said that Littleton will describe "the nature and significances" of the 1956 return requirements in addition to the reasons underlying their structure.

Speaker's Positions

Littleton, as director of the Internal Revenue Service technical planning division, has charge of the initial draft of regulations and law in addition to his responsibility for the make-up of tax forms.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and the Norfolk Division of the College are sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association and the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants. The object of the conference, said Dr. Atkeson, is to make available "timely and important factual material relating to Federal and State tax returns, tax procedures, and tax policies." He added that a growing interest in the annual conference has been noted in this year's advance reservations.

Other Members

Other members of the conference planning committee are Russell T. Bradford, president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association; Joseph Curtis, professor of law at William and Mary; Lewis W. Webb, Jr., Director of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary; and Denis Wilson, president of the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Colonial Echo

Anyone desiring to have some informal pictures in this year's Colonial Echo should leave the negatives in the Colonial Echo box in Marshall Wythe Hall in the near future.

COED OF THE WEEK



Ann Alderman

Chosen for the Flat Hat's Coed of the Week is blonde 18-year-old Ann Alderman.

A member of the sophomore class and hailing from Arlington, Ann is president of the Phi Mu sorority pledge class and a member of Kappa Chi Kappa, Girl Scouting fraternity.

Hoping to major in psychology, Ann participates in the activities of the Psychology club.

Industrial Expert To Open Symposium For Semester

Concentration of Power and Bureaucratization in American Society is the theme of the forthcoming Marshall-Wythe Symposium to be presented next semester.

Elting Morison of the school of industrial management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the first speaker on February 15. He will speak of *The History and Dynamics of the Development of Power Concentration and Bureaucratization in American Society*.

This annual symposium is open to all juniors and seniors as a one hour elective course. Soon after registration students, who have signed up for the course will receive the schedules of the lectures and their reading assignments in the mail. The talks, which are held in Washington 200, are open to all interested students and outsiders besides those registered in the course.

The Marshall-Wythe Sym-

posium, which began in 1938 has been well received at the college in recent years. Because of an excellent slate of speakers, the symposium was exceptionally well attended last year.

Dr. R. Wayne Kennodle, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is director of the symposium.

Professor Appears On Television Show 'Education Speaks'

Thomas Thorne, associate professor of the William and Mary fine arts department, will appear on station WXEX-TV, channel 8, this Saturday evening, the second in a new series of televised programs entitled *Education Speaks*.

Mr. Thorne's program will consist of a discussion of the topic "The Bauhaus."

This series of programs features instructors of various colleges and universities throughout Virginia who will present via the medium of television the techniques and problems involved in teaching their subjects.

Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, associate professor of the modern language department, initiated the College's participation in the program on Saturday evening, December 5, showing the movie of one of his actual classes in Russian last fall.

Two other William and Mary professors will appear on the program on the remaining two Saturday evenings of January. These are Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, professor and head of the physics department, and Dr. Stanley Williams, professor and head of the psychology department.

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PENNY WISE* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get real pleasure, real satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield

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