

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVII, Number 14

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 14, 1958

Wiedenmann, Jamieson, Harrison To Edit Flat Hat



Editor-in-Chief



Managing Editor



Associate Editor

Paul Wiedenmann, present Editor-in-Chief, will assume the duties of Managing Editor from Rusty Dietrich on the next issue.

Mary Jamieson, now news editor, will take up the duties of managing editor from Andy Powell.

Clairese Harrison, present feature editor, replaces Alice Perry as associate editor for the coming year.

New Staff Heads Assume Positions As Wiedenmann Takes Editorship

by John P. Montgomery

Paul Wiedenmann has been named by the Publications committee as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Flat Hat.

Wiedenmann, a junior math major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. Moving to the top position, after serving as this year's Sports Editor, Wiedenmann is, in addition, the sports editor of the Colonial Echo.

At present, he is also pledge trainer of Lambda Chi Alpha and vice-president of the Lutheran Students' association.

Taking over the post of Managing Editor will be last year's News Editor, Mary Jamieson.

Mary, a member of Phi Mu social sorority, has been with the Flat Hat since her freshman year; as a member of the news staff, as Copy Editor and as News Editor. A government major from Wayne, Michigan, she is also publicity director for the Backdrop club.

Clairese Harrison steps into the position of Associate Editor after serving one year as Feature Editor.

A junior from Gainesville, Georgia, Clairese is rush chairman for her Chi Omega social sorority, vice president of Barrett Hall, secretary of Mermettes, a member of Chi Delta Phi honorary literary fraternity, and is on the editorial board of the Royalist. She is majoring in English.

Moving from the position of Copy Editor to the important job of News Editor will be John Montgomery, a sophomore government major from Hillsville. A past member of the news, world news and feature staffs, Montgomery is also on the varsity rifle team.

Tony Wilson will take over the Sports Editor's post vacated by Wiedenmann. Wilson, a junior from Falls Church, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and a government major.

The Make-up Editor's position will be filled during the coming year by Libbye Howell. Libbye is a sophomore elementary education major from East Spence, N. C., and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Freshman Jean Christman will assume the duties of Copy Editor. Jean is a band member and president of her Phi Mu social sorority pledge class. She hails from Ludington, Michigan.

The new Feature Editor will be Carolyn Wenger, an English major from West Collingswood, New Jersey. Carolyn, a sophomore and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, has served on the feature staff.

In the financial end of the Flat Hat, Duane "Skeets" Mink will succeed to the post of Business Manager. Mink is a junior business major from Pulaski, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Abbe Furst, a sophomore pre-law student from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, will be the new Advertising Manager. Since her freshman year she has served on

(Continued on Page 7)

Linda Lavin Takes Title Role In Play, "The Matchmakers"

Director Howard Scammon announced this week the cast of The Matchmaker, the next production of the William and Mary Theatre, to be given March 12 and 13.

The role of Horace Vandergelder, rich widower merchant, will be played by John Chewing. Mrs. Dolly Levi, who tries to find a wife for Vandergelder, will be played by Linda Lavin.

Jeanne Tracy and Edna Gregory will take the roles of Mrs. Molloy, a milliner, and Miss Van Huysen, who are suggested for wives for Vandergelder. Vandergelder's young and beautiful niece, Emingarde, will be played by Linda Wells, and her suitor, Ambrose Kemper, by Stephen Dunning.

Douglas Goheen, Arthur Burgess, and Donald Smith play clerks in Mr. Vandergelder's store. Gerry Graham will be Joe Scanlon, a barber, and David Parrett and Alan Burger will be waiters. Mrs. Molloy's assistant, Minnie Fay, will be played by Sally Keep; Gertrude, Vandergelder's housekeeper, by Dana Krueger; Miss Van Huysen's cook by Sheila Kessler; the gypsy musician by Patrick Hatcher; and the cabman by Robert Wachs.

The Matchmaker will begin rehearsals February 4, under the direction of Mr. Scammon of the fine arts department.

William and Mary probably will be the first Virginia college to produce this Thornton Wilder comedy, as it has just been released in this area for performances by educational theatres.

Attention, Seniors

Seniors, who plan to graduate in June, should file an application for a candidacy for degree at the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

State Legislature Considers Budget Including Appropriations For College

The Governor's recommended budget for the biennium, 1958 to 1960, which includes appropriations for the operation of the college, is now under consideration by the state legislature.

For maintenance and operation the proposed budget allots a total of \$2,807,490 for 1958-1959 and a total of \$2,846,255 for 1959-1960.

Sources for Funds

The total sums designated for maintenance and operation are to come from two sources—the general fund and the special fund. The general fund consists of state tax revenue and special fund is money raised by the College through tuition and special fees.

The \$2,807,490 total for 1958-1959 is to be divided with \$1,375,000 from the general fund and \$1,432,490 from the special fund.

Underpass Considered

Capital outlay for the biennium totals \$1,342,900. This includes \$60,000 for educational recreational equipment and \$200,000 for additional recreational equipment, \$20,000 for books and periodicals and \$40,000 for a Jamestown Road underpass. Two additions to

Bryan men's dormitory and equipment for the dormitory received an allotment of \$207,900 in the proposed budget. For the library including museum and equipment the Governor requested an appropriation of \$1,000,000 with the understanding that the College will raise the additional \$726,000 exclusive of state appropriation.

The legislature is convened for a 60 day session in which it will adopt a budget for the state and provide funds for all state agencies and institutions including the Virginia owned colleges.

This budget was prepared by Governor Thomas B. Stanley and his advisors in cooperation

with a committee of the legislature. Governor Stanley presented his budget message to the legislature January 9.

After the Governor's recommendations are presented to the Virginia legislators, the College's appropriations will be studied by the House of Delegates and the Senate. When approved by both bodies the budget will be presented to newly inaugurated Governor J. Lindsay Almond for his signature.

The College's request was tabulated by the Board of Visitors and the administration and was submitted to the Governor's Budget Advisory Board during the summer.

Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament To Draw Students From 30 Colleges

Thirty colleges and universities will be represented in the annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament held here on February 7 and 8.

The debaters will be upholding the pros and cons of the resolution, Membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

There will be three rounds of debates on both days. February 7 the first round will begin at 10 a. m., the second round will begin at 1 p. m. and the third round at 2 p. m. On February 8 the first round of debates will begin at 1 p. m., the second round will begin at 2:30 p. m. and the third round at 4 p. m.

Most of the debates will be held in the auditorium and the radio studios of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. A few will be held in the academic buildings and the lobbies of the dormitories.

Schedules of the debates will be available in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

A reception will be held Thursday evening, February 6, for those schools arriving in Williamsburg at that time. Refreshments will be served during the registration period on Friday morning, and an evening of social activities has been planned for both coaches and debaters on Friday.

Following the completion of debating a buffet supper will be served in the Phi Beta Kappa

Memorial Hall. Trophies will be awarded at this banquet.

Each school will receive a results sheet showing individual speakers' scores, team scores, win and loss record, and school totals for each institution participating in the meet.

A plaque will be awarded to the top ranking school on the basis of total wins. In case of a tie, point scores will be used to determine the top school. The four top affirmative debaters and the four top negative debaters, on the basis of individual point scores will be awarded gold medals.

In the event of a tie in this area, individual's win and loss records will be used to determine the top debaters.

Diana Jacobs, president of the William and Mary debate council, and president of the Virginia regional international honorary forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Donald L. McConkey, instructor in speech and the director of all forensic activities of the college, are in charge of the tournament.

Honor Trials

Offense: Cheating
Verdict: Acquittal
Offense: Cheating
Verdict: Guilty
Suspension from school until September, 1958

Wiedmann To Tryout Inspiring Thespians For Spring Musical

Director of the William and Mary Backdrop Club, Pete Neuhaus, has announced that final auditions for the club's annual musical comedy, Assignment: Love, will be held February 11, 12, 13 and 18 between 7 and 9 p. m., at Ewell Hall, formerly Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Students who wish to try out for the production are asked to appear at Ewell Hall for auditions. Each audition will last approximately 20 minutes. The judges will consider each applicant on the basis of singing and dancing. Refreshments will be provided for those who do not bring their own.

The musical production, Assignment: Love, will be presented in

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The Swan Song

This is the swan song. This is the day I drop the editorial "we" and try to explain, although it is very difficult, the mixed feelings I have as I leave the Flat Hat office for the last time. I can't honestly say that I am overjoyed at the prospects of leaving, just as I cannot say that I will not appreciate being free of the worry and the work that accompanied being the Editor of this paper.

I know I shall miss the excitement of seeing an editorial idea or a story of scoop proportions come out in print 2600 times. I shall miss the thrill of seeing one of our news stories reprinted in the local papers, I shall miss the sound of the press at the Virginia Gazette, the conferences with student leaders, and the incomparable relief when the paper came out with a minimum of difficulty on Tuesday afternoon. I most certainly will not miss the cut classes, the innumerable ink-stained sweater sleeves, the horror of a printed typographical error that escaped the eye and pencil of the proof-reader (note headline recently reading November 45.), the financial headaches and the constant worry of how to make the Flat Hat a little better with each printing.

All the joys and the problems of this office I leave to Paul Wiedenmann, your next editor. In Paul I believe you will have one of the most competent, conscientious, and talented editors the Flat Hat has seen in several years. Since the beginning of this semester when he took over the reins of the sports staff, he has proven that he not only can write well and evaluate news, but he has organizational ability, diplomacy and a keen sense of what is suitable for printing. I recommend him highly and I hope that you, the students, will give him the assistance and support you gave me during the past year.

Backing Paul up in his editorial duties is Mary Jamieson, your managing editor. Mary combines intelligence, persistence and faithfulness with that one invaluable commodity, experience.

The third member of the team is associate editor Clairese Harrison, who, with her original ideas and proof-reading abilities, will make the position of associate editor an indispensable one to the paper.

In Appreciation

Without the assistance and support of students, faculty, administrators, townspeople and staff members, publishing the Flat Hat would have been an impossibility. I could not have done any of it alone. For this reason I would like to take this opportunity to thank as many of you as space permits. My appreciation is extended to:

Andy Powell — for backing me up in many cases when the chips were down — for improving our financial situation capably and effectively — for taking orders from a woman and for the most part taking them cheerfully and in the spirit in which they were intended.

Alice Perry — for always being there when I needed her — for working above and beyond the call of her duty as associate editor — for being both a good friend and a severe critic.

Miss Tyree — for being an advisor in every sense of the word — for helping me when I asked her to do so, but not forcing her opinions as to news and policy upon the staff or myself — for being an advisor, not a censor.

The Staff — for being hard-working and faithful — for accomplishing feats that at the time they were assigned seemed impossible.

Walt Leyland — for his cooperation and his confidence — for his interest in the Flat Hat and his advice on policy — for being a shoulder to cry on.

The Administration — for their advice and constructive criticism — for their time spent in answering questions and untangling problems — for giving us the opportunity to disagree.

Mr. John S. Quinn — for understanding our financial problem and helping us to understand it — for keeping our spending under control, even though at times we could not see the merit in it.

The Osbornes at the Gazette — for advising us in the more technical aspects of publishing the Flat Hat and for putting up with late copy and lost pictures.

The boys at the Gazette — for changing the make up at the last minute — for correcting spelling, buying us coffee and giving up lunch hours to get the paper on the press in time.

Jo Hyde — for starting me in the newspaper business and for being a constant inspiration although she graduated two years ago — for having faith in me a freshman to be an editor as a senior.

The Students — to all of you for your support, criticism and loyalty even in the face of a majority of 8 page papers.

To Paul and the new editors I wish every success in the coming year. May they profit by the experience as I have, and may the Flat Hat profit by their leadership.

R.D.



From The President

Evaluates Honors Program

To place a more profound emphasis on scholarship, the Board of Visitors at its last meeting instituted an honors program which is to go into effect this fall. (An account of this program appeared in last week's issue of the Flat Hat). The formation of such a plan I believe to be an excellent opportunity, particularly to those more academically able students who plan to continue their education on a graduate level. The arrangement of such a program will certainly give support to a strong graduate foundation. Students will be given a chance not only to pursue more intensely their interests in their major field as well as gain some insight as to what study at a graduate level entails, but also to receive a formal recognition for their efforts publically. With these merits the honors program should prove to be an incentive to the student in those fields for which the plan has been approved.

Although I consider this program to be one of worthy intent, the qualifications which all students must meet in order to participate in the plan are much too high. There exists a large number of able students whose cumulative quality point average will not meet the minimum 2.0 requirement; however, their knowledge of their major may be just as superior as those who do possess the above requirement.

Since the College of William and Mary is a liberal arts school, there are various distribution credits which student must fulfill in order to satisfy his or her degree requirements. These distribution credits are usually completed during the student's first two academic years, and thus he or she carries only a minimum number of their major courses. As a result it is usually during this period that the student's grades are not characteristic of his or her potential, in that an individual may excel in one course but be average or possibly below average in another. Commonly it is those distribution courses which cause the student's grades to drop since their main interest does not lie there. Consequently, the quality point average is lower than what it should be for the first two years.

I do not advocate by the above statements that the distribution requirements for any degree should be alleviated — no. It is mainly for this reason that M.I.T., for example, has in conjunction with William and Mary a cooperative program whereby a student can obtain a liberal arts education as well as a concentrative one in science. I do consider, however, that some provision should be made so that more students are able to qualify for the honors program. In the case that a student possesses an overall quality point average below the prescribed standard, yet has a quality point average of 2.0 or better in his or her concentration, should this student be restricted from participation in this advanced study plan? Why could not such a student be recommended by a proposed faculty committee organized to study and make recommendations to the student's department head for such situations as this? If such an honors program is to exist, to what avail will it be if only a few individuals will be able to benefit from it?

Walt Leyland
Student Body President

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Items

We have a proposal: That all William and Mary students spend the time between semesters in New York City. All the females could stay at the New Yorker and all the males could stay at the Edison. (It would be kind of like the relationship between, say, Barrett and East Byran — or something like that.) Anyway, it would be nice (to use a nice adjective): no chaperones; no hours; no waitress to say, "It's eleven." Anyway, everyone could, quite legally enough, get quite (or at least a bit) uninhibited and there could be a gigantic parade of W&M students down Broadway and we would all get our pictures in the Daily News and there would be a lot of free publicity for the college and what d'you say, let's drop it.



Every newspaper office has typewriters — the Flat Hat office is no exception. Our office has five typewriters, typical newspaper office typewriters: By typical we mean that three of these five typewriters have ribbons in them which is a rather good thing for rather obvious reasons. Of the three that have ribbons, one is especially cute. Or what comes out on the paper is cute, because it takes three months of training to be able to read it. The whole thing is kind of like a game where you look at the bottom half of the particular letter and then hope, by use of your imagination, to be able to figure out what the top half should resemble in order that this figure should represent a recognized letter of the English language. Of the two remaining typewriters, one is somewhat temperamental and insists on consecutive two minute breaks. The remaining typewriter, which I like to call Joey, for some odd reason, is very peculiar and very different from any of its buddies: (For some odd reason pertains to why I like to call it, the typewriter, Joey and to the fact that it, Joey, is very peculiar and very different from its buddies both — both pertaining here to why I like to call . . . and to the fact that Joey is very peculiar and also, on another level, just to the two adverbial phrases very peculiar . . . in and of themselves. It does not, however, mean that Joey only has two buddies.) It works. The typewriter, that is. That's why it's different.

- Having It Made** — There is a DJ on WRVA in Richmond who is running a contest in which people submit what they think would amount to the easiest job in the world. Such things as a corner inspector in a round house; a person who sells postage stamps to a senator; a voter in Washington, D. C.; etc. At the risk of being accused of having a one track mind, we offer: A bartender in Virginia.
- Point of Order** — Due to the existence of some rather fescene rumors which seem to have been circulated in some quarters, it is necessary that a few statements of clarification be made. We did not spend the Christmas Holidays in jail.
- Good-bye Rusty** — This is the last issue of the Flat Hat under the editorship of Miss Rusty Dietrich. A few brief, but appropriate, statements are in order: We have both enjoyed and profited from, not only working for, but merely associating with our editor.

— Gary Alan Sterner

FLAT HAT STAFF

Rusty Dietrich	Editor-in-Chief
Andrew F. Powell	Managing Editor
Alice P. Perry	Associate Editor
Mary Jamieson	News Editor
Paul Wiedenmann	Sports Editor
Bobbie Ramsey	Make-up Editor
John Montgomery	Copy Editor
Clairese Harrison	Feature Editor
Charles Dudley	World News
	Review Editor
Art Gingold	Business Manager
Gretchen Gruenfelder	Advertising Manager
Clare Vincent	Circulation Manager
Mal Powell	Photography Editor

NEWS STAFF — Glenn Cayward, Sandy Comey, Ann Dorsey Cooke, Abbe Furst, Sally Metzger, Harry Miller, Willard Morris, Jane Parker, Betty Sanchez, Diane Skelly, Sharon Stark.

FEATURE STAFF — William B. Armistead, Brigid Horrocks, Erin Horrocks, Annette Massey, Richard Silverman, Bruce Stewart, Carolyn Wenger, Sally Williams.

MAKE-UP STAFF — Bill Clayton, Libbye Howell, Ann Lichtefeld, Norma Springer, Anne Willis.

SPORTS STAFF — Alan Briceland, Jogina Diamanti, Charlie Kosky, Fran Recchuiti, Barry Silverman, Tony Wilson.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING — Barclay Bell, Mary Ann Breese, Gretchen Deines, Mike Drury, Abbe Furst, Peg Grimm, Diana Jacobs, Maureen Rumazza, Diana Titulo.

CIRCULATION STAFF — William Andrews, Virginia Chick, Ruth Cox, Bernie Goldstein, Pat Hatcher, Ted Hunnicut, Cynthia Hearne, Joan Lipps, Tom Madson, Nancy Obert, Patti Regan, David Rice, Alice Wier, Gay Witlock.

COPY STAFF — Cynthia Guild, Mary Ann Herr, Robie Schrom.

WORLD NEWS REVIEW STAFF — Al Brownfeld, Gabe Wilner.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — Bob Kilgore, Jim Little.

ENTERTAINMENT

Just in case there are some moviegoers who missed seeing the Carole Lombard-William Powell 1936 comedy, "My Man Godfrey," Universal-International has dusted off their old sets and mounted a revised version of the same show starring June Allyson and David Niven. For the moment, Miss Allyson has left the paper-mache Air Force base where she is usually seen waving goodbye to jet pilot husbands Alan Ladd or James Stewart as they take off for Alaska or Little America, but even in her new role June's heart is in the right place. She is always the friend of the oppressed, the homeless, the unsuspecting.

Telling the story of a spoiled heiress and her butler, "My Man Godfrey" originally rocked audiences with its generous portion of social satire (footnote: The Late Late Show). Now, "Godfrey" has had his face lifted: from a serious-minded out-of-work gentleman he has been transformed into a noble Austrian refugee who has arrived illegally in the United States. After 87 minutes of playing time, he finds citizenship and companionship in the arms of employer Allyson. As you can see, the plot revisions give the movie international appeal.

David Niven plays the pop-eyed butler to June Allyson's saccharine rich-witch, and Jessie Royce Landis, fondly remembered for stubbing a cigarette out in the yoke of a fried egg in "To Catch a Thief," is present as madam of the house. The comedy is very antiseptic.

William Brinkley's best-selling novel, "Don't Go Near the Water," was a frequently hilarious conglomeration of unrelated sketches and skits concerning the U. S. Navy's Public Relations Bureau during World War II. As a big technicolored film, Mr Brinkley's story remains sketchy and episodic, but, at best, it is still frequently hilarious.

The gallery of characters and caricatures includes a proper assortment of dimwitted military brass, the greasy politicians on tour, a blonde correspondent from one of the togetherness magazines, a sailor with a prehistoric personality mistakenly chosen as the model Navyman, and a Lieut. Commander referred to as "Marblehead."

Glenn Ford plays the publicity boy who sponsors the Navyman contest, Mickey Shaughnessy is the tattooed mistake, Eva Gabor is the reporter, and Keenan Wynn, Fred Clark, Earl Holliman and Gia Scala are some of the other characters stationed at the Pacific island of Tulara. Sample Situation: when the panties belonging to the blonde correspondent are hoisted above a battleship going into action, the mates remind their admiral that "this is what we're fighting for."

Eleanor Parker recently emoted in a cheap little drama entitled "Lizzie," a curiosity in which the heroine suffered from three conflicting personalities. This terrible fate was thrust upon poor Eleanor, i.e., Lizzie, because she was raped at an early age. Naturally distressed, the child kept her experience a secret, but, according to the authors she should have given her story to Ralph Edwards and "This Is Your Life," for her secretiveness left her thoroughly unbalanced. Moral: don't keep secrets.

As a follow-up to "Lizzie," we now have "The Three Faces of Eve," another study of a heroine with a three-dimensional personality. This time, however, the story is based on medical history, and the result is an absorbing psychiatric case.

— Paul Gardner



1958 Junior Editors

The new junior editors of the FLAT HAT are, seated left to right, John Montgomery news, Tony Wilson sports, Skeets Mink business manager and Tom Madson circulation manager. Standing are Carolyn Wenger feature editor, Libbye Howell make-up editor and Abbe Furst advertising manager. Absent is Jean Christman, copy editor.

Student Assembly Notes Progress; Accomplishments During Semester

With many new innovations on campus as well as the usual responsibilities, the past semester serves as a good picture of the functions of the William and Mary Student Assembly.

The most recent and one of the most important of the Student Assembly's acts has been the endorsement of the William and Mary Hymn as the College alma mater. Approved by a large majority during last Tuesday's meeting, the Assembly's acceptance is only the latest step in a long, necessary procedure.

Another change initiated this year was the final passage of early sorority and fraternity rushing. Under the new policy, an experimental, two-year program was adopted, in which the fraternities conduct rush week starting in October and the sororities have rush week starting the end of September. Several other rules concerning rushing details were passed.

Peninsula Day

A new Peninsula Day was also a big affair this past semester. Held September 21, its purpose was to further emphasize the long friendly relationship between the College and the peninsula communities. Centered around a weekend football game, dignitaries representing all aspects of local life were invited to the ceremonies.

A major accomplishment this past semester was Interest Group Night. This program, conducted as part of orientation, was organized by the Student Assembly in order to introduce campus activities to the incoming freshmen. At this time, each activity on campus prepared displays and provided information to the freshmen concerning their organizations.

Also prominent among Assembly accomplishments was the Homecoming dance, in which a two-day program was well received. Richard Maltby was the featured orchestra on this occasion.

Other Assembly activities included the sponsoring of a used book store, working toward reinstatement of a fall honors convocation, conducting

freshman class elections and freshman tribunals, and holding special sophomore elections.

In addition to the responsibilities, the Assembly was represented in a regional district meeting of National Student Assemblies at North Carolina State University in December. Steve Oaks served as the assembly representative for William and Mary.

Alumnus To Play Lead In Production "The Teahouse Of The August Moon"

Rogers Hamilton, director of last spring's Backdrop club show *Theatre Is A Lady* will play Sakini, the leading role in the Williamsburg Community Theatre's production of the *Teahouse of the August Moon*.

The first production of the recently formed community Theatre will be given January 31 and February 1 at James Blair High School at 8:30 p. m.

John Patrick, author of the Broadway and Hollywood comedy, is also known for his screenplay of *Les Girls* and Broadway's *Auntie Mame*, from his novel of the same name.

Hamilton was a drama major at William and Mary and played in several productions of the William and Mary Theatre as well as with the little theatres in Newport News and Hampton. He now teaches at York High School.

Lotus Blossom is played by Nancy Lenz, an English teacher at James Blair High School, who is taking graduate courses at the College.

Al Haak is technical advisor for the production and Thomas Thorne is in charge of set painting the sets which were designed by Mrs. Thorne and Orin M. Bullock, Jr. Both Haak and Thorne are members of the theatre's board of directors and are members of the fine arts department of the college.

Tickets which go on sale tomorrow at the Schmidt Music store are \$1 and \$1.50.



Jayne Mansfield stars in "KISS THEM FOR ME" with Cary Grant at the Williamsburg Theatre on Thurs., Fri. Sat., Jan. 16, 17, 18

World News

Virginia Segregation Plans Threaten Public School System With Closure

by Charles H. Dudley

Two unsolved problems gripped the United States in 1957, more than any other two issues from a news standpoint. Though inter-related one was national and the other international. They could be tagged by two words, "sputnik" and "integration."

The Russian scientific first of the earth satellite stirred the U. S. toward checking its educational systems' emphasis on science. The crisis at Little Rock focused the world's attention on the race problem in the U. S., in the South in particular.

And in the South there were many fiery words (but few crosses) but they were not exclusively on the segregation in the public schools issue.

Thomas B. Stanley, before leaving the governorship, urged the Assembly to re-enact the law he sponsored whereby state funds would be automatically cut off from schools where colored and white were mixed, as a part of the "massive resistance" program to keep Virginia schools segregated.

Mr. Stanley's address contained the usual imprecations at the U.S. Supreme Court, a vigorous opposition to Federal aid to education, some state's rights pleas, and recognition that the U. S. is behind in scientific interest and know-how.

The budget which Mr. Stanley proposed had an estimated surplus of 54 million dollars. He said that state-supported colleges should charge more tuition, that students should be granted loans on the basis of

need, that for "the student paying his own way . . . there is no beneficial lesson to be learned than the value of money and its wise management."

Last week newly inaugurated Virginia Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. centered his address on the two subjects. On the Russian challenge, Almond saw the need for approving the plan of a committee of the Assembly to improve the quantity and quality of our scientists and other specialists.

As for integration, Almond set himself as an irresconcilable foe. Massive resistance is to be maintained and strengthened, specifically with a request to the Assembly to empower the governor to close the schools if military forces under Federal authority were used to police its operation.

So in Virginia it looks like strife in the courts and confusion in the schools. One question troubles observers however. How will the new scientific program fare if the schools are closed because of Negro students being admitted.

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From January 15 to January 21 On The
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, January 15
Vespers—Wren chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Basketball—George Washington—There.
Meeting of Tidewater Superintendents—Colony room; 2-4 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett - West living room; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 16
Judicial council—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
General Cooperative committee—Chapman house; 4-6 p. m.
Christian Science college organization—Dodge room-Ewell hall; 6:15-7 p. m.

END OF CLASSES

FRIDAY, January 17
Pre-examination period
Balfour-Hillel club—Wren chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 18
Pre-examination period
Basketball—VPI—Blow gym; 8:15 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 19
Lutheran chapel—Wren chapel; 9:30-12 noon.

MONDAY, January 20
Mid-year examinations

TUESDAY, January 21
Mid-year examinations

Chosen Students Receive Summer Visits In Europe

Two groups of 20 selected college students will visit Berlin, Germany, and Grenoble, France, next summer to study the language, culture, art, and civilization of Germany or France during a six-week stay.

Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications on contemporary problems, conversation and composition, publication and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and meet with outstanding personalities. The Berlin group will have full auditing privileges at the Free University. A large number of courses is also offered at the University of Grenoble, attended during the summer term by over a thousand French and foreign students, and the Americans will be able to participate in all academic and social activities.

French and German Homes

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample opportunity to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. They will visit theatres, concerts, movies, operas, museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest.

Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated conveniently for excursions into the French and Swiss Alps, the Riviera and other beauty spots. The Berlin stay will be followed by a two week tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland whereas the French group will travel through France, Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Belgium.

Business and Pleasure

"We found during the past two summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German or French, to learn more than a year's worth of college German or French in the space of a 12 week summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach who will head the German group is an assistant professor of German at Clark University and taught at Yale for ten years. The French group will be led by Mr. John K. Simon, member of the French department at Yale University. Dr. Hirschbach stresses that the program does not aim at superficial impressions or "tourism" but rather at the profounder experience of becoming acquainted with the personality of a city.

Full information on the program and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 18 Auburn Street, Worcester 5, Mass.

"White Rats In Wren Building" Help Psychology Professor In Research

by Carolyn Wenger

In the summer of 1956 Dr. John Bare received a small grant from the National Institute of Health for research on an age-old, but still fascinating problem—"Why do people eat?" Since that time Dr. Bare, assisted by George Cicala, a graduate student, has conducted extensive tests with the white rat in an effort to find the explanation of hunger.

Rats in the Wren Building!

As he led this reporter down the corridor to his lab, Dr. Bare remarked cheerfully, "I'll bet you never knew there were rats in the Wren building." And then in a more serious tone—

"We are always being called upon to defend the use of the white rat," said Dr. Bare. "But we can't begin experimenting with people. The white rat is much more convenient. We must first discover principles of behavior in lower animals and then apply what we learn to human beings."

In the lab there were four white rats, each encased in its own specially ventilated box. Each rat had been carefully trained to press a small bar which released a food pellet. Each bar-pressing is recorded automatically by machines exclusively designed for this purpose. These devices continuously record a thin red line on a lengthy roll of white paper—a slight deviation from this straight line indicates that the rat has eaten a pellet of food. About fifty or sixty used rolls were heaped on shelves. The data on each of these must be painstakingly compiled.

"So far we've discovered that the organism governed by the day-night cycle is far more active during the night. The rats must press the bar to get food. When they're deprived this way the subsequent response is determined by the day-night cycle far more than originally expected.

"Now if you ask me what this will ultimately mean," said Dr.

Bare, "I'll have to say that I don't know. The whole thing is a problem of maintenance of the proper amount of food with the activity cycle. The research is likely to go in all sorts of directions. It does have important implications for learning theory in psychology, however. What is surprising is that in 1958, there is still no good agreement on why anybody eats."

As is the case with all pure scientists, Dr. Bare's research is the result of an intense desire to know "Why?"

"The difficulty," he remarked, "is that the public always wants to know 'What's it good for?' The pure scientist should never have to defend his interest in any area. Science never knows what the results of research will be. Suppose for example," he said, "that a scientist's hobby is butterflies—he's just crazy about them. And then one day he finds that the butterfly carries the cancer germ. Overnight this former so-called lunatic becomes the most important scientist in the country." Laughing, he went on, "One can never predict what will turn out to be important—that's what makes pure science fun."

National Recognition

Dr. Bare will continue to follow his research nose until the answer to hunger is found. Then, the equipment donated for the research will be given to the College psychology department. Dr. Bare's work will receive national recognition when he delivers a paper before the Psychology Association in Philadelphia on April 11 and 12.

Greeks' Last Weekend Of Semester Includes Socials, Dances, Serenades

The Greeks are trying to adopt the "eat, drink and be merry" philosophy in spite of the impending doom of finals, but the social calendar looks a bit blank and the majority of news is a by-product of Christmas—engagements and marriages.

Gamma Phi Beta managed, between cramming sessions to have a party with Pi Lambda Phi Friday afternoon and another with Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday.

The gala **Kappa Delta** Diamond Ball featured the presentation of pledges by vice-president Dot Mundy Saturday night at the Williamsburg lodge.

The **Kappa Kappa Gamm**s were the guests of Phi Kappa Tau at a party Saturday afternoon.

Roger Roberts, '55, visited the **Phi Tau** lodge this weekend.

Monday night **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** elected Dave Sweeney, president; Jim Brinkley, vice-president; John Jerrihan, treasurer; Pete Stockwell, secretary; and Fred Estep, house manager. Visiting the lodge were alumni John Mosley, Fritz Wilson, Nobel DeVotie and Bud Paskert.

The **Phi Mus** entertained Una

Ehinger, class of 1959 at the sorority house this weekend.

The **Sigma Pi**s serenaded Miriam Janzer and Judy Crone last week. Monday night the brothers initiated a nightly "eating club." Thursday they entertained their grand-national secretary.

Saturday night the brothers of **Theta Delta Chi** Charlestoned through a Roaring Twenties party.

Kappa Sigma crowned Polly Roberts, pinned to Dave Whittingham, new fraternity sweetheart at the annual sweetheart dance in Ewell hall.

Engagements

Carolyn Sue Bernard, '58, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Agamemnon Vassos, '57, Sigma Pi.

Barbara Brant, '59, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Edward Knight, '59, Kappa Alpha.

Carol Shelby, '60, Kappa Delta, to William P. Haworth, '58, Virginia Tech.

Jane Ashburn, '58, Kappa Delta, to Robert Cross, '58, Kappa Alpha, Roanoke.

Lorraine Cox, '58, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bruce McGuire, '55, Sigma Chi, Wake Forrest.

Gay Barnes, '59, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tommy Law, '59, Sigma Pi.

Kay Wisner, '61, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Clarke, Coast Guard Reserve.

Carol Westphal, '58, Chi Omega, to Ken Wallis, '57, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jean Ventura, '58, Chi Omega, to Wally Dixon, '59, George Washington University.

Carol King, '59, Chi Omega, to Robert Vargas, '57, Kappa Alpha.

Ginny Smith, '59, Delta Delta Delta, to Earl Young, '59, Kappa Alpha.

Marriages

Libby Craig, '57, Gamma Phi Beta, to Malcolm Miller, '57, Princeton.

Conoco To Sponsor Chemistry Contest For Science Majors

The 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil company, Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its second year.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are full-time undergraduates as of April 1.

A 5000-word report on research conducted by the contestants in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" may be submitted for a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, or honorable mention prizes of \$50. In addition an excellence prize of \$500 may also be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Professor K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, Calif. Awards will be announced and distributed by anonymous judges by September 2.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of P. H. Emmett, Johns Hopkins University; J. W. Williams, University of Wisconsin; and W. A. Zisman, Naval Research Laboratory.

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Education Scholarship

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education fraternity, will award a scholarship of \$100 to an undergraduate or a graduate student in education for next semester. Applicants must have completed at least 12 hours in education or have one year of teaching experience. Applications should be made to Dr. George Oliver, head of the department of education prior to January 16. The award is based on need, character and academic achievement.

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Indian Hoopsters Shatter Richmond Arena Jinx

Quintet Meets Colonials, VPI Final Two Contests Of Semester

by Steve Lovell

spirited W&M cage team the George Washington return match tomorrow at the arena in Wash- After a short break of days the Indians will meet their last tilt of January their first home game in a

Colonials, who sport a team of four juniors and r, have not done much to their three for 21 record year. Coach Bill Rein- as nothing but praise for m's leading scorer and re- Gene Guarilia.

Conference Leader
Reinhart, "Gene should of the Conference's lead- ers, both in scoring and ding." Guarilia's is a 6 inches, 215 pound center bidding strongly to better scoring average of 17.1 per game last season.

GW cagers are aided by McDonald (6-3), Bill y (6-2), and Ron Matal- (6-2). Telasky averaged st season.

h Kunze and Joe Paluck, ere the most promising e last year, are gaining e experience. Two trans- dents, Wes Wheeler (6-6) eorge Marshall (5-9) are iding the Colonial cause.

Home Test
oday night the Indians ome to meet the VPI rs. The Techmen, who o of their key men by ion, are having a rough t the rebound department. rebound strength from the smallest teams in the nce is Coach Noe's major n.

key men for the Gobblers ke Rice, Earl Gilbert, Smith, and Bobby Ayers- ice is a six foot six inch r student and Gilbert, and Ayersman are a trio hmen.

High School Whiz
rt scored 33 points for hmen in their recent rout MI. Ayersman was a high whiz, scoring 33 points ntrolling the backboards Kentucky-West Virginia hool All-Star game of ar.

y Penn, a 5-9 guard, ed 13.4 points per game to e key factor in the rs' first Big Six title since st season. Paired with e guard is another little Lewis Mills, who is also e. Last year Mills aver- ght points per contest.

exams the Indians re- a heavy schedule. They Furman on February 1, on the third, Hampden

Sydney on the sixth. Navy on the eighth, and West Virginia on the tenth.

Paladins Hope

Furman, the Purple Paladins, hope to better their (10-17) record of last year. Dick Wright, one of the top men in the conference is their key man.

Edd Seley, brother of the all-time Furman ace, Frank, will make his appearance early in February when he becomes eligible.

On February 6 the Braves play their first home game of the month with Hampden Sydney. As of now the Tigers have an 8-2 record with both of their losses coming against Big Six clubs. The H-S cage team is lead by 6-4 sophomore Bobby Lloyd.

by Al Briceland

Bouncing back after a 79-63 loss to North Carolina the underdog Tribe surprised a strong Richmond five 72-66 to remain undefeated in Big Six play and ran their season's record to four wins and seven losses.

Taking advantage of 29 personal fouls committed by the Spiders, the Indians scored on 34 of 44 free throws to supplement the 38 points that they scored from the floor.

Roy Lange's 23 points was high for the game. Eleven of these were fired from the foul line. Chuck Sanders dropped in all five of his chances from the line and Jeff Cohen scored all

eight of his points from the same spot.

Don Engleken and Tom Farrington shooting from outside both scored in double figures. Engleken tallied 14 and Farrington 11.

The Tribe, ranked tenth in the nation on field goal accuracy by scoring on 44.4 per cent of their shots, broke a six year losing jinx on Richmond's court by basketing 42.2 per cent of their tries from the floor.

Richmond

With two minutes remaining in the first half Roy Lange dropped in a charity shot to put the Indians into the lead for good at 35-34. Jeff Cohen scored thrice from the line and Tom Farrington's jump shot as the

buzzer sounded gave the Tribe a 39-34 half time advantage.

The Indians and Spiders raced neck and neck through the first ten minutes of play as the Spiders took the lead and the Indians drove back to tie it up. The Indians jumped back from a 19-12 deficit to tie sat 21-21 and 23-23. Slipping behind 30-25 with five minutes till the intermission the Tribe again knotted the score at 32-32 and 34-34. Then Lange, Cohen and Farrington sent the Indians into the locker room with a five point margin.

Spiders Drive

Chambers' Chiefs had run the scoreboard to 46-34 before the Spiders could mount their next offense. Now it was the Spiders who drove back from a 12 point deficit to almost tie it up. Three times they pulled within one point but fouled on defense to hand William and Mary points as the Indians scored with the ease of pros from the penalty line.

With the score 54-53 and 6:30 to play the Indians again scored ten straight, eight on foul shots and two from the floor. The three minutes that remained were to short a period for the Spiders to catch up. The Chiefs had captured their second Southern Conference victory by 72-66.

North Carolina

The Tar Heels, last year the number one college team in the nation, scored their 23rd victory in a row on their home court when they stopped the Tribe 79-63.

The Indians trailing 38-22 at the half played the Carolinians on even terms during the second period as both teams scored 41 points. The Tribe narrowed the lead to nine at one point in the second half but North Carolina went on to regain their half time margin of 16 points.

Roy Lange and Jeff Cohen carried the Indians through the game by dunking 18 points apiece. Tom Farrington was next high with 10 markers. The Chiefs had a good evening on the penalty line scoring on 21 of 29 throws.

Frosh Trip Norview, In Swimming Debut By Wide 65-39 Edge

In their first swimming meet of the season the freshmen team trounced Norview, 65-39. The determined Indians gave up only one first place in the 10 event meet.

Representing William and Mary on the winning 160 medley relay team were Mike Drury, Clyde Beasley, Dick Cohen, and Bob Kersman. Frosh Joe Ayers, John Aliotti, Bery Laskin, and Dick Collins combined to defeat the Norview 160 yard freestyle relay team.

Dan Yates placed first in the 100 freestyle. He was followed closely by teammate Joe Ayers, who took second. Gary Collier won the 160 yard individual medley with a time of 1:35.8. Yates hit the scoring column again with a second place in this event.

Fast Sprinter

Tom Mitchell came in second behind Dick Collins in the 100 yard backstroke. Collins is a fast backstroke sprinter who should see considerable action in forthcoming varsity meets.

In the 40 yard freestyle Bert Laskin captured first with a time of 21.9 seconds as Kersman and Aliotti joined forces in toe 200 freestyle to take first and second respectively.

Art Lloyd chalked up a total of 147.65 points while outclassing his nearest competition in the diving event.

Swimmers Dumped By Strong VMI Rebound To Scuttle Cavaliers, 48-38

After bowing to VMI, the varsity swimming team rebounded to overtake the University of Virginia by a score of 48-38. This win evened the Indian's record at two wins and two losses.

Against UVa the William and Mary attack was again spearheaded by freshman sensation Dave Kurland, who took two first places. His winning time in

the 60 yard freestyle was 30.4 seconds and in the 100 yard freestyle he set a new school and pool record with a time of 54.3 seconds.

Second Place

"Herkimer" Tomlinson was next in line for high scoring laurels. He placed second in the 220 yard freestyle and won the 200 yard butterfly in 2:40.4.

Jeff Dixon, perhaps the most

improved swimmer on the squad, was second in the 440 yard freestyle followed by John Aliotti. Dixon also took a third in the 220 yard freestyle event.

William and Mary made a clean sweep of the diving competition against the Cavaliers. Upholding the reputation he has for being one of the best divers in the Southern Conference, Don Dew took first place. Teammate Art Lloyd came in second.

First Event

The victorious Mermen won the first event of the afternoon as the 400 yard medley relay team, composed of Dave Diehr, Bill Bullard, Myles Borland, and Sid Mook finished in a time of 4:36.4. Co-Captain Mook also placed third in the 200 yard butterfly. Diehr won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:39.4 and Boullard placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

Catholic U

This Thursday the splash squad will take to the road for the first time this season. The team will oppose Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

W&M-Davidson

Tom Farrington and Roy Lange spark-plugged Chambers' Tribe to a 75-61 Southern Conference victory over Davidson here last night.

Farrington's alert defensive play and Lange's scoring put the Indians in the lead after 9:30 of the first half, and though the game remained close, the Tribe never fell behind again.

Lange, ranked 26th in the nation in scoring with 247 points, bettered his per game average of 20.5 by scoring 22 points. Don Engelken and Bev Vaughn dropped in 14 apiece.

The Tribe, leading at the half 35-31, was caught by the Davidson Wildcats with 7:22 remaining. Foul shots by Jeff Cohen put the Braves temporarily into the lead but the Wildcats tied it up again at 54-54. Davidson's Sonny Ferguson was the next to net the ball with a jump shot from outside, but he had been detected traveling and the score remained tied until Vaughn's foul shots put the Tribe into the lead for good.

Chambers' Chiefs are 3-3 in Southern Conference play and 5-7 over the season.

Indoor Track Opener Called Success For Groves' '58 Thinclad Aggregation

Williams and Mary's indoor track team started a successful season by garnering three third places and a fourth place finish last Saturday night in the All Eastern South Atlantic AAU Games, an annual invitational affair held at Baltimore.

The two mile relay team of Tom Quitko, George Royer, Bob DeTombe, and Bill McCuen took third place in its heat which was good enough for third place out of the three sections that were run. Fordham won the event with the brilliant time of 8:00.3 minutes. Seton Hall was second and the Indians were third with an 8:18 clocking.

Individual times were: Quitko, 2:04.6 minutes; Royer 2:04.2 minutes; DeTombe 2:05.8 minutes; and McCuen 2:00.2 minutes. Harry Groves, coach of the thinclads, said that the next time the Tribe two mile relay team runs, it should come close to eight minutes.

In the high jump Bob Bales leaped to within a quarter of an inch of the school's indoor rec-

ord with a jump of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. The event was won by George Dennis of Morgan State at 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. Bales's effort gave him a tie for third place.

The mile relay quartet of Nick St. George, Bill Davis, Dan Newland, and Dale Bickert placed third in its division of that event. Its time of 3:34.2 minutes broke the existing indoor school mark. North Carolina College and Maryland finished first and second. Individual times were 54.9 seconds for St. George, 55.1 for Davis, 52.9 for Newland, and 52.3 for Bickert.

Dale Bickert was also entered in the sixty yard dash, but he did not place in the finals. His time of 6.6 seconds on a flat floor was good according to coach Groves. In this event, Ken Kave tied the existing world's record of 6.1 seconds; but was only able to salvage third place for himself in the finals.

Jerry Saunders placed third in his heat of the high hurdles. This spbt eliminated him from the finals, but his time of 8.0 seconds for the 60 high hurdles set a William and Mary record. The final was won in a lightning 7.5 seconds.

In the two mile run, distance ace Bob DeTombe finished fourth behind Buz Sawyer of the Baltimore Olympic Club, Don Luisi of Fordham, and Carl Hawthorne of North Carolina College. DeTombe's time of 10:02 was good considering the amount of practice that he had due to the weather and a bad leg.

Coach Harry Groves thought that the team did very well considering the bad weather which had plagued the team. It was pointed out that most of the competition in this meet had their own indoor tracks on which they could practice when snow and cold weather hit. VMI took a close fourth in the mile relay heat that the Indians finished third. This could be the beginning of a tough rivalry which could carry all the way through the indoor season.

SQUAW TALK

By Jogina Diamante

st Wednesday the Squaws opened the 1958 season with a vic- er RPI. The game was a hard fought tilt with William and coring the first two points of the game at the charity line, reafter the Squaws never lost the lead.

ly Fruland, the Squaws' co-captain was high man for the e poured twenty-three points through the rim, a total of field goals and one three throw. Nancy Grubbs accumul- teen tallies, comprising of six field goals and six charity At the final whistle the scorebook read — William and 8; RPI 39.

e Junior Varsity was also victorious. Their game ended e score — 41 to 30 in favor of William and Mary. edgewater College came to Jefferson Gym on Saturday and d the host team 57 to 38. Bridgewater was one of the most ve teams that the Squaws have encountered.

h Judy Fruland and Nancy Grubbs hit double figures again. ounted for eighteen points, while Nancy had sixteen. illiam and Mary's guards have played outstanding ball in ese games. Sophomore Marge Briscoe with her cunning est play has led the defense enthusiasm-wise and in her at ball handling.

men from every dormitory on campus are to be commended enthusiasm shown for the bowling tournament. Forty-one rticipated. This was the largest group ever entered in a bowling tournament. Mary Dyekman, representing Pi Beta a first place, and Nancy Grubbs, representing Chandler second.

Freshman Jeff Cohen Sparks Tribe New Hoopster Holds Rebound Lead

by Jack White

During the past few months, the William and Mary basketball situation has been greatly improved by the presence of Jeff Cohen, the 19 year old freshman sensation from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

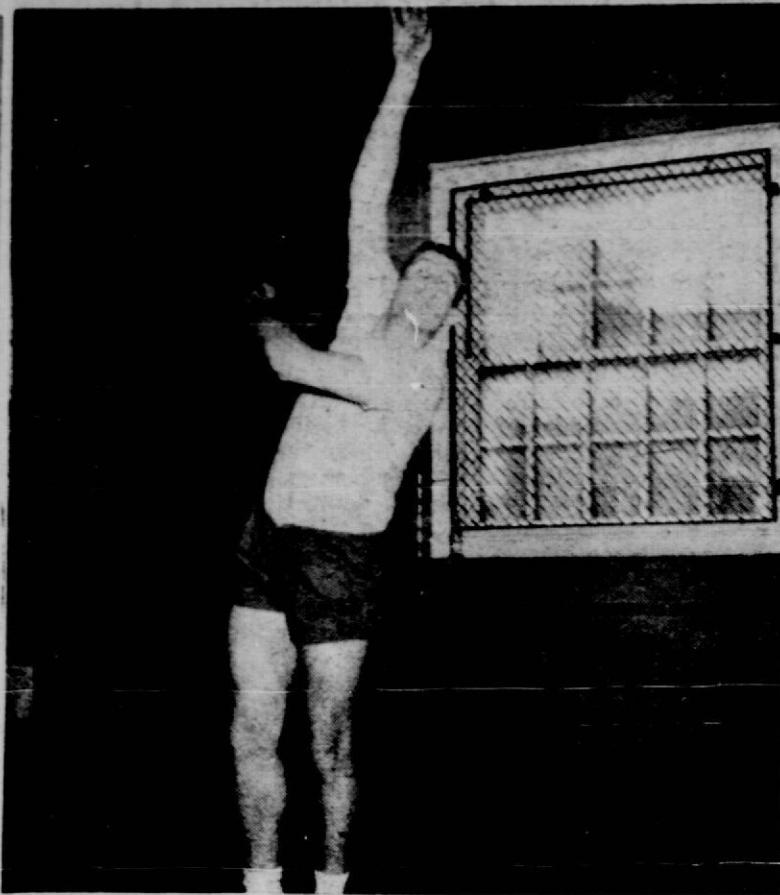
Since October, the six foot seven, 225 pound giant has found his way so rapidly that he is now the Tribe's leading rebounder with an average of better than 11 per game and the second highest man in the scoring column with a total of 146 points for the season.

At the Citadel on December 9, Jeff had his first 20 point game of his college career. Several times during the night, he was able to find turning room to ease in his soft hook shot. In other varsity contests, he netted 19 points against George Washington and 18 apiece in the North Carolina and Evansville contests.

College Ball Rough

"The hardest thing to get used to in college basketball," said the big man, "is the increased roughness, especially against good ball clubs. You have to work awfully hard to get good position and the rebounding is real tough because the referees allow more fouling to go unnoticed."

When asked about shooting and the Indians' offense, Jeff replied, "College teams don't give away as many free baskets as teams do in high school. In order to score on the competition we play, you have to work with the team all the time."



Freshman Jeff Cohen fires a hook shot in a Tribe practice session. This 6'7" forward has been a mainstay for Coach Chambers' starting five all season. The Kenosha Kid is a bulwark under the boards and has scored consistently in double figures.

In coming to the Reservation this year, Jeff had to bypass at least 40 other scholarship offers, including such schools as Iowa, Wisconsin, and UCLA. At William and Mary, he thought he would get a good chance to play and the college's high scholastic

standing was held in esteem every time he heard about it.

Jeff's successes as a high school athlete were considerable. He set his school's three year scoring record of over 1800 points, making the All-Conference team three years, honorable mention All-State his junior year, and second team All-State his senior year.

During his senior year, the big boy averaged 29 points a game, never scoring less than 21 in a contest. He reestablished all the school's records, one of which was the 52 counters he bagged in one night.

Jeff concluded the interview by commenting on how good some of the freshman basketball players really are. Bevy Vaughn especially. "Some of those guys have been doing good playing in the varsity games without much experience."

EXTRA POINTS

by Tony Wilson

The tremendous amount of student interest that centers around the wrestling matches each year is certainly indicative of their popularity, at least on this intramural level. Every year some scores of students witness the matches and cheer their fraternity or favorite individuals.

It is doubtful that many would turn out to these matches purely for the sake of examining the science of the sport. The attraction of watching two well-known campus personalities grapple, seems to be the lure—especially to the female sect.

These matches can often be hilarious, as well as grueling struggles. This brings to mind a match in 1956, in which Bill Butler, a flabby president of the I.F.C., was completely out-bulled by Chet Waksmunski, the varsity tackle. As it turned out, "Waxi" couldn't wrestle either and was pinned by the most surprised Mr. Butler.

Many things are decided on the intramural wrestling mat, although the connection is a definite fallacy. To the way many laymen think, the outcome of a match between two football heroes (or anybody for that matter) decides the difference in ability upon the football field. On occasion in 1956, first string tackles Bob Lusk and Elliott Schaubach met head on in the semi-finals of the unlimited weight class. Lusk won but in the finals, third team tackle Ray Chiesa defeated him easily. Last year, it was fourth string tackle Dave Christman who proved his mat superiority over Bill Rush and Larry Peccatiello.

Brawn is surely an aid in this sport, but not always a necessary factor. Who can forget in 1956 when Bob Bonfardin spotted huge Tom Koller some 30 pounds and still pinned him. In another case, however, the might of one Tom Moore proved too much for an experienced wrestler like Aubrey Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald had his man pinned to the canvas, but only momentarily as Moore simply picked up and pressed Fritz' as would a weightlifter. Aubrey, needless to say, gave up.

This year the array of experienced wrestlers is again plentiful. Such talented mat men as Tom Kanas, Mickey Simpson, Dave Edmunds, and "Scampy" Oldaker bear special attention when their turn to wrestle comes.

All in all, the tournament this year figures to offer the same exciting competition that it has had in the past. To those who can shake the "study bug" tomorrow—see you at the Blow Gym social.

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Student Accounts Welcomed

Found

One man's watch was found in the vicinity of the SAE lodge over the weekend. The owner of this lost article may claim it from John Tarver at the SAE lodge.

MADISON'S

Duke of Gloucester St.
GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

THE HATCHET

By Paul Wiedenmann

Little more than a week ago, Oregon met Ohio State in the Rose Bowl in what was to be the worst mis-match of the season and a certain win for the Buckeyes by a wide margin. But the Ducks, unhappy with their press notices or unaware of them, put on a stellar battle, and won in every department with the exception of the final score.

In much the same manner, Coach Bill Chambers took his Tribe quintet up to Richmond to do battle with the Spiders in the "jinxed Arena." The only difference this time was that the Indians came off the floor with a win, their first over Richmond in the Arena in the past three seasons.

The Spiders' defense, reputedly set up to stop Roy Lange, could not hold the Tribe's leading scorer who collected a total of 23 points. Two other Braves, Don Engelken and Tom Farrington also broke into the double figures with 14 and 11 points respectively.

In the meantime, the highly regarded Spiders hit on only 34.2 per cent of their field goal attempts, more like the average that the Indians have had in the past few Arena games.

The way now seems open for the Tribe to shoot for the Big Six title. Of seven State contests left to play, four of them will be held on the Indians' home court where they are, at the time of this writing, still undefeated.

The first of these Big Six tilts will be on the Blow Gym court this Saturday evening against VPI which is perhaps the most formidable team left in the loop. The Gobblers have lost twice already to Richmond leaving little hope for them to get a good shot at the title.

Now holding a four won and seven lost record, the Tribe this week stands a very good chance of evening things up by taking victories over Davidson, George Washington (whom they have already defeated by 11 points this season), and VPI. This would indeed be a great comeback from the early season accident which depleted reserve strength seriously.

Another Reservation squad which is showing very well so far this season is the swimming team. Showing more desire and spirit than in recent years, the Mermen have already gone a long way toward a highly successful season.

Typical of this improvement and drive is Jeff Dixon, freestyle distance man, who has cut his times heavily each time he has been in the pool. Starting with a 5:57 in the 440, Dixon is now down to 5:36 and shooting for the school record at 5:33 seconds. In the 220 Jeff has shaved 36.5 seconds off his early season times, and is only a few seconds off the record, with his latest effort of 2:32.5.

Dave Kurland too is doing an exceptionally good job. In last Saturday's meet he broke the pool and school records in the 100-yard freestyle event, and in the 60 yard sprint two of the timers had him in under 30 seconds while the third (taken as the official result) had him in 30.4 seconds.

In the first semester windup on the intramural scene, the wrestling matches today and tomorrow can be counted upon to bring about some changes in the current standings. Some long shots to watch are Sigma Nu's Fred Clayton in the heavy weight division, SAE's Mike Pokorne in the 191 pound division and independent Ted Glenn if he can get down to the 137 weight.

It seems unfortunate that the wrestling matches couldn't have been held at a more convenient time of the academic year. With exams now less than a week away, spectators will doubtless be shorter than they would be at some other time. Perhaps they could have been held a week earlier or they might have been put off until the first week of classes second semester.

Now the time has come to put away the Hatchet. Running the risk of being sentimental, we would like to say that this has been fun, that we have learned a lot, and that we regret making any enemies that we undoubtedly have.

SAE Strengthens Intramural Lead As PiKA Pushes Into Second Spot

by Tony Wilson

SAE has somewhat increased their lead and PiKA moved past KA into second place in the total point race as volleyball, bowling, and tennis have been tabulated. These three fraternities have dominated the intramural scene since last September.

The margin is still close, but now SAE has a 20 point margin over runner-up PiKA and a 29 point advantage on KA, whereas, last week it was a single point over KA and just 12 on PiKA. One event could change these standings completely, however, SAE, by being among the fore-runners in every sport, may manage to continue their reluctance in giving up the top birth.

PiKA, for a brief period following the conclusion of bowling and volleyball held first place on the strength of their respective first and second finishes in these events. However, they could gather only 24 points in tennis, whereas SAE posted 52 points to move back in the lead.

KA picked up 80 points in the tennis tournament, as Ralph Henkle defeated Pi Lamb's Ken Kranzberg in the final round. The current standings, along with last year's point pace and position which include touch-football, place-kicking, swimming, free throws, horseshoes, volleyball, bowling, and tennis are as follows:

Team	1957-58	1956-57
SAE	439½	313½ (7)
PIKA	419½	334½ (4)
KA	410	378½ (2)
Lambda Chi	332½	243½ (9)
Sigma Pi	320	361 (3)
Kappa Sig	309½	381½ (1)
Phi Tau	297	321 (5)
Pi Lamb	292	297½ (8)
Sigma Nu	225	314 (6)
Theta Delt	252	236½ (10)

A quick glance at last year's statistics show us quite a change of pattern. This year a gap of 107 points separate the first and fourth positions, whereas last season only a 47 point difference occurred. Another oddity is that the top three teams this year all have greater totals than last year's pace-setter, Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Nu, who last year rallied in the second half to cop this total point crown, has a much greater task if they want to do it again. Last season, at this same stage, Sigma Nu was just 67 points behind the leader—right now, they lie 185 points below SAE.

Intramural wrestling, which started today and climaxes tomorrow, promises to present the best show of the year. KA, with four men scheduled as favorites, appears to be in for a tight struggle with Sigma Nu. With the graduation of 167 pound champ Rod Elliott and 137 pound winner "Scampy" Oldaker not participating this year, KA's domination can be challenged. Sigma Nu has enough in Dick Grizzard, Tom Kanas, Dave Christman, and freshman

Fred Clayton to upset KA's "aplecart".

KA's 130 pound champ, John Morton returns as well as his runner-up, "Bruiser" Camp of Kappa Sig. Morton expects to move up the ladder to the 137 pound class this year.

The 147 pound division brings together defending champ Dave Edmunds (KA) and Grizzard (Sigma Nu), who placed second last year.

Mickey Simpson (KA) will try and wrestle the 157 pound crown from Phi Tau's Irv Blacher. Simpson, a two-time winner himself, didn't wrestle last year.

Runner-up Doug Frederick (KA) appears to have an inside track on the 167 pound division, with the graduation of Rod Elliott.

In the 177 pound class, Sigma Nu's Tom Kanas goes for his fourth straight triumph. Bill Althans (SAE), who has been "dogged" by Kanas the past two years, will present the competition. Dave Christman (Sigma Nu) inherits the 191 pound class after placing second last year. A possibility in the so-called "jockeying for positions" at weigh in, is that Kanas and Christman may switch weight classes, with Kanas at 191 and Christman at the 177 pound level.

Ray Criesa's (SAE) graduation leaves the unlimited class somewhat open. Runnerup Dino Baltas (Kappa Sig) and third place Denys Grant (KA) return for this one.

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Snow Bearing Automobile

a's ten-inch snowfall wasn't enough, FLAT HAT Little discovered last Tuesday night that "friends" (feeling that his small-enough Volkswagens harshly treated by the elements) had given it a protective coating of snow. While trying to shovel the little expressed his heartfelt gratitude for their consideration and, considering everything, felt lucky to find it. Above, several unidentified "friends" snow-bearing automobile.

W&M Biology Club Presents Film Soon For Audubon Series

The Clayton-Grimes Biological club will present Robert C. Hermes of Homestead, Florida, in conjunction with its Audubon Screen Tours series, Tuesday, January 28.

Using color motion pictures, Mr. Hermes' subject will be **Between the Tides**. This involves drama by the edge of the sea. All manner of sea and bird life is depicted in this in-between world inhabited by creatures of sand, surf, and sky.

This series of programs, two more of which will be presented in the next two months, is presented in room 100 of Washington Hall. The programs begin at 8 p. m.

To 200 selected cities Audubon Screen Tours bring the finest natural history color motion picture programs. These cultural programs are of wide popular interest to people of all ages. Their far-reaching purpose is to promote wildlife and conservation education.

Season tickets are \$4.00, and single admission tickets sell for \$1.25. Children's season tickets are \$1.50, with single admission charges of \$.50. All Tickets may be obtained from Dr. J. T. Baldwin, Jr., Washington 109.

Hymn Attains Victory As Resolution Favoring Adoption Passes Assembly

The William and Mary Student Assembly, last Tuesday, approved a resolution urging the adoption of the William and Mary Hymn as the College's alma mater. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the Hymn.

With this act, another victory was attained toward the Hymn's acceptance. Gabe Wilner, chairman of the Alma Mater committee, stated that the "committee was very pleased with the results." Wilner stressed again, however, that there is still a great deal of work to be done. Yet needed is approval by the General Cooperative Committee, President Chandler, the Board of Alumni Trustees and the Board of Visitors.

Action has also been taken recently by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, who wished to go on record as being in support of the Hymn. During a freshman class meeting held just before the Christmas holidays, all those present voted in favor of the Hymn. Likewise, the sophomore class has gone on record as being unanimously in support of its adoption. By a majority vote, the junior class also expressed its approval.

Plans are still being made for further presentation of the Hymn to the student body.

"While the ultimate decisions are now in the hands of the President and the various College committees," stated Wilner, "the students still have an important responsibility. Only by a thorough knowledge and support by the students can the Hymn be a success."

In the near future, the committee hopes to have copies of the Hymn mimeographed and distributed to all dormitories, fraternity houses and sorority houses. Together with several interested persons, the Committee also feels that the Hymn should continue to be played at football and basketball games, as well as being sung at convocations. According to Wilner, the committee did not believe that it lost any dignity by being played at College games, but rather, created a stronger sense of unity.

Concerning another question recently raised, the committee also decided that the Hymn's present tempo was one of the things which make it so well liked. Therefore, this will not be changed.

The committee is still interested in any ideas and suggestions from the student body. These should be given to Gabe Wilner.

To Honor Editors at Dinner

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Sticklers!

GOING WEST? There's one thing you can't go without. Wash-and-wear chaps? Shock-resistant Stetson? Foam-rubber saddle? Nope, nope and nope. What you need is plenty of Luckies! (Figured we'd say that, didn't you?) Luckies, you see, mark you as a man who really knows his brands. Have 'em handy, and you'll be considered a *Shrewd Dude!* Dubious distinction, maybe—but you've still got the cigarette that's light as they come! Luckies are made of naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em right now!

WHAT'S A TENDERFOOT WHO ALWAYS HAS HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

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JACK THOENI, IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL. *Rare Hare*

WHAT IS A SEASICK MONARCH?
LEON THIKOLL, U. OF ARIZONA *Green Queen*

WHAT IS A CANDY TESTER?
JOSEPH COLUCCI, MICHIGAN STATE *Fudge Judge*

WHAT IS A HAPPY HYPOTHESIS?
DONALD COLEMAN, U.C.L.A. *Cherry Theory*

WHAT IS A PENNY-PINCHER'S EYE SHADE?
RICHARD VAN WAGENEN, MUELLENBERG *Miser Visor*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!
Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

W&M History Professor To Deliver Address For Charter Day Exercises

"King William III" is the subject of the Charter Day Convocation address to be given by Dr. Harold L. Fowler, Saturday, February 8, at 10:00 a. m., in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The exercise, commemorating the two hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the granting of the Charter for the establishment of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, will begin with an Academic Procession of the faculty and senior students. The William and Mary Choir under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, associate professor of music, will sing the **William and Mary Hymn** for the Processional, followed by the rendition of the National Anthem.

The Reverend Cotesworth P. Lewis, rector of the Bruton Parish Church, will offer the Invocation. Dr. A. Pelzer Wag-

ener, professor of ancient languages, will then present readings from the charter of the College after which the reading of the Royal Proclamation of 1706 is to be given by Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, Chancellor Professor of Law and Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

An anthem, **Exultate Deo**, will be sung by the William and Mary Choir before the introduction of the Charter Day speaker by President Alvin Duke Chandler. Dr. Fowler, who is to deliver the historical address, is professor of history at the College.

Benediction by the Reverend C. P. Lewis will precede the Recessional in which the William and Mary Choir will again sing the **William and Mary Hymn**. The President of the College will preside over the entire Convocation Exercises.

The Charter Day ceremonies are held each year to commemorate the granting of the College's Charter to Reverend James Blair.

Catalogue To Name Courses Open In '58 In Summer Session

Dr. Donald Herrmann, director of the Summer Session, has announced that preliminary bulletins of the 1958 summer session are now available.

These bulletins can be obtained at the switchboard or at the summer session office on Marshall Wythe 2. They will include information concerning courses to be given during this session, as well as the calendar and fees and expenses.

The entire summer session constitutes a full nine week program for which 3/5 normal semester credit is carried. Two other programs consist of a six and a three week term. During the six week session a student may take the three hour course.

Dr. Herrmann has those students, planning to attend summer school, to secure this summer session information before making final plans for their second semester courses.

Committee States Physicist To Speak For SRU Program

The College Student Religious Union has announced that two of the speakers for its Religion in Life Week, February 9 to 13, are Raymond Seeger and Father Joseph Connelly.

Mr. Seeger, who is associated with the Oakridge program, is now one of the assistant directors in charge of physical science of the National foundation. His topic will be **Dimensions of Life**, and he will speak in the opening program at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Sunday, February 9.

Mr. Seeger, who lives just outside of Washington with his wife and two children, has always been devoted to college young people and their relationship to Christianity.

Father Connelly is the Catholic chaplain at Morgan State in Baltimore, Maryland. His topic will be **The Impact of Religion on Government**, its effect on local, state, national and international government. He will speak February 12.

The general theme of Religion in Life Week will be **Impact**. Topics for the days for which no speakers have yet been selected have already been chosen. Monday night, February 10, the topic will be **The Impact of Heritage on Religion**; Tuesday **The Impact of Science on Religion**; and Thursday **The Impact of Religion on the Life of the Individual**.

Religion in Life Week has formerly been known as Religious Emphasis Week. Each year representatives for the various religious groups on campus work together to plan a week of devotion.

Women's Rush

All women students who wish to rush second semester should pay their rush fee of \$1 to the Pan-Hellenic representative who will be on duty to register rushees during registration.

ROTC Begins Fund To Give Assistance In Social Activities

The William and Mary Reserve Officers Training Corps is beginning a Social Activities fund which will be used to sponsor its annual spring dance, the Military Ball.

This year the ball is to be March 28. The main event of the dance will be the nominating and crowning of an honorary colonel or queen of the ball.

Chairmen for the Social Activities fund and for the dance are Sid Pauls and Andy Powell; for chairman of the band committee, Chad Henry and Bob Bradley; publicity, Dave Cole; invitations, Glenn Cayward; ceremonies, Tom Lightner; queen elections, Pete Stockwell and John Tarver; and concessions, Ralph Crutchfield.

COED OF THE WEEK



Nan Pruet

Blonde Nan Pruet, a junior elementary education major hails from Alexandria.

Talented and energetic, she is chorister of Delta Omicron, a recent initiate of Chi Delta Phi and a member of the Baptist church choir.

Since she also plays the violin in the William and Mary chamber orchestra, it isn't difficult to guess that she is minoring in music. A freshman sponsor for two years, Nan serves as a proctor and member of the house committee of Barrett dormitory.

As president of the local Baptist Student Union, she represents the group in the campus Student Religious Union.

Flat Hat Staff Seeks Contributions To Annual Humorous Issue In Spring

As in years past, the editors of the **Flat Hat** are presently planning for the coming issue of the annual April Fools' Day publication, **The Fat Head**.

This year the **Fat Head** will be a four page supplement to the regular March 25th edition of the **Flat Hat**, which will be the final issue published before Spring vacation.

Paul Wiedenmann, new **Flat Hat** editor, has announced that

any students interested in writing humorous articles for this issue are urged to turn in their stories to him as soon as possible. This year the editors are looking for more articles written by students from outside the paper rather than relying only on staff members. Any type of humorous article, written as a straight news story or as a feature article will be considered for publication.



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| 3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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