Duke Answers Questions Of Cafeteria Committee

William And Mary Food Prices Fall Below General Price Level Of City

William and Mary students are eating too much meat, it was revealed by Charles J. Duke, director of the cafeteria under the chairmanship of Charles H. Anderson, assistant president and provost. Mr. Duke will take his questions on Wednesday.

Duke went on to explain that over the country 15 per cent of food costs go to meat, while the total at the college is 28 to 34 per cent.

The General Contract

The cafeteria committee, sub-committee of the General Co-operative Committee, questioned the board on the management of the cafeteria. Under the contract, the college and Crotti Brothers, Duke explained, the company has the power to fix wages and prices personnel, while the college reserves the right to set food price and approve menus. The contract is a managerial contract only; Crotti Brothers do not have a cost price. The company receives a set amount of food for the market price, while the college pays the amount of food for a set amount.

None of the income from the cafeteria is used to write off capital expense or redecorating the Pagoda Room.

Directors Of Backdrop Club Name Cast of 1949 Varsity Production

The leading roles in the 1948 Backdrop Club presentation, colonial Williamsburg as its historical background, are Fred Clowers as Sir Christopher Wren, "a British architect"; and Stanley Peimer, Powell, as John Rollin, "a maninoff, La Forge and Donizetti.

The annual Christmas concert of the Phi Beta Kappa organization would show a profit by the cafeteria.

The show will be accompanied by students of the Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8, will be presented by the William and Mary choir in a nationwide broadcast over CBS on Saturday, December 24, at 8:30 p.m.

For the first time an admission charge for the use of the Pagoda Room for Saturday night dances is to meet the cost of rental services. Although this is a reduction from previous years, it is still lower than the general price structure in the Williamsburg area.

The featured soloist for the broadcast will be Anna Dunn, who will sing Lullaby on Christmas Eve by Christiani.

The show will be relayed to approximately 150 stations in the Williamsburg area.

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Dr. Snyder Speaks On Genetics' Role

"As infectious diseases are har­nessed and brought under control, the study of medical genetics becomes particularly important," Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, one of the country's most eminent scientists, said in an address to Phi Beta Kappa members and principal speaker at last week's Phi Beta Kappa celebration.

Dr. Snyder, who is also dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma, continued saying: "Medical genetics is the most spec­ific, but explorations are be­ginning to extend into unexpected fields." Later in his talk, the eminent scientist revealed some of the practical and everyday applications of his field of study.

"Many diseases are preventable or cured by­preventative measures taken on purely genetic grounds. In many cases we seek symptoms in the pa­tient's relatives." Dr. Snyder gave an example of a case of cancer of the colon which was re­duced because of his findings in the case of a Texas man who was re­moved for cancer of the colon.
Let's face it, men. Your old dad knows that this wasn't the cleanest rush week on record. We took a big lead, but the Buckeyes coerced the ball out of the game. They made sure that the official's errand was thoroughly detoured. We were definitely all on the same track.

Kingscote Rushing Needs a Flushing

William and Mary-Go-Round

Roger's Gallery

As each week rolls on we wonder more and more how much longer this ridiculous and annoying practice of Walter Winchell will be tolerated by the American public. We don't mean to censure the circle, but we do feel it is high time the American public, that portion of it that is aware of it, began to protest. There are a number of other objections to this practice. They inject a mercenary and unscholarly quality into college athletics and are certainly detrimental to squared away aTto'who was entitled to his inelastic, were nothing short of in- pha.

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Greek Letters

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges spent last Friday night in the house.

Teddy Baker, '48, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house this past weekend.

Kappa Delta held an open house last Sunday afternoon.

A pledge reception was held by the Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday afternoon.

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi spent last Saturday night in the house.

Annie English and Jane Dill were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega December 2.

Chi Omega held their annual pledge banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge last Wednesday night. They entertained pledge and sorority presidents and housemothers at a tea on Sunday.

Dewey Barnes and Hugh DeSampere were pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon November 29.

The chapter also initiated Charles McBride and John Marriott on the same date.

A visitor to the Theta Delta Chi lodge over the week end was Mark McCormack, now studying at Princeton, who plans to return here in February.

Honorary Will Accept Manuscript Try-Outs

"Chi Delta Phi is now accepting manuscripts from women who wish to try out for membership," Pat Steadman, president, announced.

Anyone who is interested in joining this honorary literary society is requested to submit three manuscripts of any type. These may be turned in to the Chi Delta Phi box in the Student Government Office. Those who are accepted into the organization will be notified by mail.

On Thursday, December 8, at 7 p.m., the members will meet in the Dodge Room with Glennis Clark, Chi Delta Phi's new advisor, in the first social meeting of the year.

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Adams Will Speak At Chapel Service

Reverend Theodore Paul Adams, who served as the delegate of the Virginia Council of Churches to the American Council in 1947, will be the speaker at Chapel Service Sunday, December 5.

Adams was the first president of the Virginia Council of Churches, which established the first World Council of Churches, will speak on this conference in Wren Chapel tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

The World Council of Churches, which met at Amsterdam, Holland, last summer from August 22 to September 1, was established as fulfillment of many steps leading to an inter-church cooperation. Thus, this movement which has been the aim of church men for over 100 years has now effected a working organization of a World Council of Churches.

The provisional committee was set up in 1947 that the World Council of Churches is an instrument through which the churches "may bear witness together to their common faith and tasks in matters requiring united action." Yet it cannot "control or legislate for the bodies. It disavows any thought of becoming any single unified church structure dominated by a central administrative authority." Among 135 churches who met at the Amsterdam Assembly, 64 different countries were represented.

Reverend Adams, who is a native of Palmyra, N. Y., has served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond since 1935. He received his B. A. degree from Denison University in 1917, his B. D. degree from the Hebrew Theological Seminary in 1918. In the same year he was ordained in Oberlin, O. He received his D. D. degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Richmond, Reverend Adams served as pastor in Cleveland and Toledo, O. At the present he is a member of Rockwood, Reverend Adams served as pastor of the New Haven Community on the committee of the World Council of Churches.

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Interfraternity Conference To Postpone Consideration Of Race Discrimination

Consideration of the question of what to do in regard to racial discrimination among college fraternities was postponed for one year by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 40th annual session held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 26 and 27.

The National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, meeting at the same time, recommended that a committee be appointed to study "the changing conditions concerning interfraternity membership." These resolutions followed spirited discussion in regard to the right of fraternities to restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, or color.

The resolution referred to 19 fraternities for study preliminary to action next year asserts the right of a fraternity to select its own members free from any domination or pressure on the part of an educational institution, making whatever restrictions it deems fit, including religious, racial, or nationality qualifications in cases not governed by national restrictions or by custom or tradition binding upon the chapter; the conference, addressing the resolution, would recognize the right of the chapter member to vote upon prospective members as he sees fit. The conference continues, "The conference, however, believes that the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, creed, or color, as qualification for college fraternities."...Continued.

Students Increase Interests In Library

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The French Club recently joined the group of student organizations which are supporting the library in the acquisition of books. Instead of serving refreshments at its meetings, the money will be used to buy books or other library materials which will be of particular interest to students majored in French. The first item presented by John Donovan, president of the club, was Andre Gide's Thesee.

Other organizations which have recently given books are the Clayton-Gross Biological Club, which annually subscribes to one of the leading scholarly journals in the field of biology; the International Relations Club, which annually subscribes $50 for the purchasing of materials which will be of particular interest to students majoring in the field of international relations; the fraternity, which has established a memorial collection in honor of Robert H. Land, librarian.

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Young Democrats Claim Evidence Of Virile New Leadership In Party

By Ed Brown

Substantial evidence that the Democratic Party is continuing to produce virile new leadership is reflected in figures from the November 2 election compiled by the Young Democratic Clubs of America. The reports effectively dispose of the ancient Republican wail that the Democratic Party is growing "old" in office, anyway, that it is the claim of The Spotlight, which is the voice of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

The publication continues by stating that many of the new senators, governors and representatives are in their 30's, while several freshmen members of the House have not yet reached 30. A high percentage of those in the 25 and 35 cobn boast of distinguished service records in World War II.

The amazing record of youthful Democratic candidates succeeded in the recent balloting is as follows: of the new Democratic senators, five of the elected 14 are under 40.

Duke Announces Decline Of Cafeteria Rates Here

Because of increased advantages in buying, Charles J. Duke, buyer of the college, has revealed that there will be a sharp decline in cafeteria prices.

The steak plate, formerly selling for 90 cents in the Wigwam, is now priced at 60 cents. The frankfurter plate and macaroni is priced at 90 cents, down from 1.05.

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Tribe Courtmen Will Face Sailors, Milligan In Games Here This Week

Captain Chet Giermak Ruins Tribe Enemies With Hook Shot; Ace Plays For Third Year

After last week's opening games, Tribe court fans may feel they have seen everything. The hoopsters involved first, a free-throw runaway, and then a real thriller with a Free-Mountain finish.

This week, the Indians continue their home stand, playing host to the Norfolk Naval Air Station tonight, and Milligan College Saturday night. Due to the newness of the current season, very little information is on hand concerning either of this week's opponents.

In all probability, the assailant will field a team that will well represent their station. The Navy for their fine teams in various spots. As a general rule they usually manage to come up with several fairly-to-middling ex-college players, who do much to help form a winning team.

Milligan college will bring with it a record of fine teams in proportion to its size. Having hailed from Johnson City, Tenn., the Milligan outfit is in the heart of the basketball area where many fine players have been developed. A team that will, make as long a trip as it is making can naturally be supposed to have a squad that will be able to give the Tribesmen a real workout from bases in this area are well-known the opening whistle.

From all appearances, many teams will have a job on the hands when they tangle with the Indians this year. The squad off to a fast start and may well keep rolling over many opponents. With Captain Chet, Giermak and Bunting hitting the hoops regularly, the speedy ball-handling of McMillan, Sokol and Bunting, and the sound work of Holley, the squad has a well rounded attack and defense. Add Robinson and Bunting to this group come February and the Indians will be hard to beat.

The new score board and clock, the modest Chet, three new uniforms which afford the maximum of utility and excellent appearance.

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Remains Until Monday

The team will remain in Memphis probably until Monday, returning to Williamsburg the day classes are resumed.

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Planes, Not Flames, Lure Enthusiastic Dave Weiss

By Robert Roeder

Dave Weiss is a man who would rather fly than eat, sleep, or run around with wild women. Dave is a junior pursuing a pre-engineering course and his roommate George Sheehan, open occasion his copilot, is in aviation.

Weiss started flying almost as soon as he could walk. His grandfather, who is a junior pursuing a pre-engineering course, is the CAA inspector at the Piper Aircraft Corporation.

While he is a licensed commercial pilot, Weiss now flies mainly as a hobby and for business in connection with a local contractor. His present personal plane is a single-engined J-2C Piper螺旋桨式飞机 which was once the personal plane of Mr. Piper himself. He has had it for little over a year. During this time Weiss has flown about 500 hours, and his log book reveals that he has made 102 "flights carrying students. The student flights average about an hour and a half, leaving well over 300 hours of his flight time each way was four and a half hours. To Newark or Teeter-ada, non-stop. When more than three passengers want to go anywhere, Weiss borrows a larger plane, and Sheehan goes along as co-pilot.

Flights to New York and Washing-ton are the most numerous among the student flights. Flying time to Washington is about an hour. To Newark or Teeter-panhandle Fields it is two hours and forty-five minutes. He usually lands on the Jersey side because La Guardia has a landing fee and Sheehan has a garbage dump at one end and from which birds continually fly up, making landing a bit difficult.

WILLY Fly Anywhere

Weiss will fly anywhere, providing he is given enough time to adjust to studies, which is quite crowded with studies and the contracting aeronautical business. Since Dave does not operate his personal plane for profit, his passengers are restricted to students.

In recent months he has flown students to Savannah and many other places besides many shorter trips. Last spring he flew Fred Koveskely to Detroit and back. His plane, a three-passenger job, has a range of about 650 miles. He can reach Daytona Beach, Fla., Birmingham, Kockaway Beach has a garbage dump at one end from which birds continually fly up, making landing a bit difficult.

Preparing to Take off, Pilots Dave Weiss (left) and George Sheehan (right) Make Return Check-up. They Fly Anyone Anywhere.

As an example of his personal plane of the flying he does is at night, Weiss expects to stay around the Flats, where he is engaged will keep him available for students who are eager to get somewhere safely and quickly.

Rush Week Ends As 211 Pledge

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**Sophomores To Sponsor Carnicus; Campus Groups To Prepare Skits**

Sponsored by the sophomore class, the first annual student Carnicus will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium during the first week in March. This date is tentative, with the exact time to be announced later this year. Manager of the affair will be J. P. Morgan while Dr. Hendrich and Bud Greaves will serve as executive assistants. Assistant managers and solicitors chairmen will be named later.

**Trophies To Be Awarded**

Ally group, club, society, fraternity or individual who presents a script to the Carnicus committee will receive a trophy. Troupers will be awarded for the best performances of fraternity, society, group, and individual stunts.

**Scott Reveals Date For Debate Clinic**

**Of Virginia Schools**

Ken Scott, president of the intercollegiate Debate Council, has announced that the council will hold a debate clinic which is being sponsored by the Virginia High School League on Thursday, December 9, from 9:30-11:30 p.m. in the Apollo Building.

It is expected that approximately 75 high school forensic debaters and speakers from the Peninsula will attend this conference of fifteen such affairs being held throughout the state this year.

The program will feature a demonstration debate between two teams from the University of Virginia, using the high school topic of the year, and following the Oregon Plan of debate. Professor Harold Pepper of the University of Virginia will conduct the discussion portion of the program which will be held on the stage.

**Ratings For Skits**

Judges will be instructed to rate humorous, 80 per cent; originality, 15 per cent; general appearance, 25 per cent; group participation, 5 per cent; stage setting, 10 per cent and costumes, 5 per cent.

The managers maintain that rules regarding script content are reasonable, and they expect them to be kept. A committee of four men and women has been appointed to check the scripts. As an example, most jokes in the Reader's Digest illustrate an acceptable type, although a few of them might be cut.

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TUESDAY, December 7

Four Debates This Week; Decisions Earned in Last Week’s Debates

Debate Council

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Eva Barron Views Alma Mater Controversy

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Encouraged by their success during the past two years, British universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the Brit- ish Council, are expediting their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949.

Nine universities are arranging schools for next year. They will all be held from July 10 through August 20. The courses will range over a wide field covering studies of English social life, English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization and ancient Greece.

The schools will be held in various parts of England and Scots- land and will afford opportunities for American students to see a good deal of Britain as well as oppor- tunities to meet students from other nations.

All enquirers about the summer schools may be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful appli- cants. No applications will be accepted by the Institute after March 1, 1949, and candidates will be informed of the result of their application by April 1, 1949.

Dr. Snyder Speaks To Phi Beta Kappa On Heredity Role

(Continued from Page 1) "When Del Pozo is a coloratura soprano who combined the ac- curate requirements of this diffi- cult type of vocalism with a warmth of tone and richness of timbre which is all but unknown amongst the ladies who can scale their way up to high C and beyond. This distinguishing feature of her singing in the principal feature which separates Marimi Del Pozo from practically all of the other coloraturas yet heard," stated Albert Morini, her manager.

This will be the vocalist's first visit to America, and she is look- ing forward to seeing the United States and performing for its audien- ce. Marimi Del Pozo has been choice- d of those who have passed her as a warm and sympathetic artist with a brilliant future.

"Students desiring to maintain their post office box after the Christmas holiday must pay the box rent due December 31," stated M. W. Foster, postmaster of the Williamsburg Post Office.

"If this rent isn't paid by the due date, I will be forced to give the box to one on the waiting list and will cancel your membership," stated Albert Morini, her manager.

"We welcome them into a life- time association with our nation's most illustrious group and its relation to the medical-legal field, especially as applied to persons of this character." A new development in police work was announced by the police affected. The police are now able to tell of a system whereby a per- son's blood is mixed with the blood of another person, the mixture then being analyzed to determine if the mixture is that of the individual whose blood was mixed. The system is said to be effective in determining if anyone else in his family had enlarged fingertips and dis- covered that both the man's father and son had them. It was a pure and simple case of heredity, and the mill's "heart disease" was only psychosomatic, having been sug- gested by his original doctor.

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Duke Declares Meal Book Expiration Date Was Set At Parental Request, Vetoes Coupon Plan

(Continued from Page 1) last year, it is felt that the Saturday dance is one college function which should carry itself, and the maintenance charge would have been raised even if the dances were still held in the gym. Private organizations are charged only $15 for Friday night dances, as these organizations usually have higher costs for decorations, refreshments, favors and orchestras. Raw hamburger and other food items can be bought with cash but not with meal tickets, Duke explained. The meal books are designed to meet the student's daily food requirements, and it was not intended that they be bought for parties. Meal Books The reason that students must buy $10 books in the period between the exhaustion of their old books and the issuance of new ones is that parents have requested that a definite monthly board charge be met. Many parents seem to feel that if no expiration date is set on cafeteria books, students will use their books early in the month and thereafter will not eat well-balanced meals. In answer to the suggestion that coupons, covering the cost of an entire meal rather than the present meal tickets be issued, Duke declared that he felt the present system was more fair, as it allowed students to leave for week ends and eat meals in town. The slowness in clearing off tickets in the large cafeteria is due to the fact that a large quantity of meat is being used. The cost of meat plates in the Wigwam has been raised from 90 to 60 cents because cheaper Grade A meat is being used.

Duke again expressed concern over the large quantity of meat students are eating and declared that cafeteria figures indicate that some students are using meat at three meals per day. Meals in the small cafeterias are planned so that students will have a well-balanced diet, and some meatless meals are included, although there have been complaints that a special breakfast line for meat eaters is needed. Duke called attention to the fact that a special breakfast line for meat eaters would not appear when they are supposed to be working. There is no truth to the rumor that restaurants in town are negotiating with the college to be allowed to accept meal tickets for meals.

The cost of meat plates in the Wigwam is higher than the cost of similar plates in town because the college uses Grade A government beef, while the restaurants purchase local beef. The price in the Wigwam has been cut from 90 to 60 cents because cheaper Grade A rumps are being used.

Duke also explained that food costs, on the other hand, have risen since Crotti Brothers, the overall wage scale for state institutions which employees work for, was set by the college. Members of Anderson's faculty committee plan to tour the campus, located on the second floor of the Wren Building on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the purpose of selling railroad tickets to students and giving full information. Students are urged to present themselves on these dates: otherwise, they may purchase tickets at the C & O Depot. It is requested that students buy tickets prior to the closing date of the college. Extra equipment will be provided on regular trains as needed. Students who desire Pullman space are urged to make early reservations at the C & O Depot.