Virginia Campus Leaders Will Attend Student Congress Fall Session Here

Approximately 235 campus leaders from colleges all over Virginia will gather here Friday and Saturday to attend the fall meeting of the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities.

William and Mary was chosen to play host to the convention this fall because of the new meeting facilities here. Three representatives from 13 colleges and universities in Virginia will attend the meeting. These representatives are the president of the student government and faculty member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, and two repreresentatives of the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities.

W&M Delegates

Reprenting William and Mary will be John Dayton, Dick Mattox and Muriel Higginbotham.

The purpose of the Student Congress, as outlined by John Dayton, president of the student body, is to "discuss problems of state and prepare plans for dealing with them."

In general the efforts of this congress are to stimulate interest in campus activities and to aid in the cultural understanding among nations. (See story, page 4)

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Dr. H. Hudnall Ware

Dr. Harry C. Hudnall Ware, provost of the College of William and Mary, was honored by Phi Beta Kappa and the students of the College on Monday night.

The initiation ceremonies of Dr. Ware and William and Mary students into the national honorary fraternity were part of the initiation of Phi Beta Kappa anniversary celebration.

New Property Taxes Levied Upon Lodges

For the first time since their inauguration last year, the fraternity lodges at William and Mary will pay taxes this year on their lodge property. William A. Morecock, Williamsburg Commissioner of Revenue, has announced.

Most of the coteries have been paying local taxes on their property for years. To get the fraternity off to a good start, Morecock assured each fraternity member himself this year, in the future each fraternity will make the assessment itself.

Morecock stated that the tax rate for the purposes of this assessment is 15 cents per $100 value of the lodge property, such as the lodge buildings, furnishings, equipment, and the like.

The assessment will be levied upon each fraternity member and will be paid with deductions on his fraternity dues.

Library Holiday Notice

Students who wish to use library books over the Christmas holiday period should check with the circulation desk. Books will not be subject to usual fines charged on overdue books.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Two Virginia High Schools

Phi Beta Kappa has announced the addition of two Virginia high schools to the fraternity. The two new members are Robert E. Lee High School in Richmond and Francis Scott Key High School in Alexandria.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta Claim Most Pledges As Rushing Ends

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have accepted the largest group of pledges among the social Greek Letter organizations on campus.

With the acceptance of pledges by the nine sororities and 11 fraternities, a week of highly competitive rushing came to a close.

Tri Delta has invited 35 pledges to join its society, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon has received pledges from 45 sororities.

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Vice President Dayton

The officers of the Congress, who were elected in May, 1949, at the meeting of the Congress at the University of Virginia, are: Mark Sauras of Washington and Lee, president; John Dayton of William and Mary, vice president; and Lawrence A. Wood Jr., of the University of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

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Backdrop Club Picks 1950 Scriptwriters

Glen Garrison and Bruce Caldwell, co-Presidents of the William and Mary Greek Order, have chosen a number of the 1950 Varsity Show scriptwriters.

Dr. Howard B. Wright, director of Washington's Folger Shakespeare Library, spoke on "The Renaissance Tradition in America," Dr. Van Voorhees, professor of English at the University of California, has announced.

The assessment is based on the present value of the property at between 250 and 400 dollars; each fraternity will pay between $35.00 and $50.00, depending on the assessment placed on the individual fraternity's property.

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W-M Theatre Invites 25 Schools To Play

Invitations have been sent out to 25 Virginia high schools and colleges to attend the William and Mary Christmas Tree Festival and to perform a dramatic play. The Merry Wives of Windsor on January 19.

The two night festival, January 11 and 12, will be devoted mainly to popular plays, with a limited number of plays by local high school and faculty and Williamsburg residents. Invitations may be sent to the last two nights but there will be no regular performances in them and they will be devoted to the invited schools.

Election next year of Virginia school and college students to participate in the festival is open to any college or school that has no commercial production and is interested in participating in the competition.

Following the performances on January 11 and 14 stage crews from each school will meet the visitors back stage to explain the details and dramatize the plays, make-up, props and scenery.
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When the General Assembly gets around to considering the budget request of William and Mary, they will find one item which requests $392,900 for capital outlay. Out of this will come $500,000 for the proposed men’s dormitory.

To the杨幂 housing, the college is finally getting around to seeking some permanent housing to handle the increased enrollment. As pointed out in the Ammen Gazette, four projects are of immediate concern. These are the dormitory, student activities building, humanities-fine arts building and a power plant.

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be built first. Arguments for the dormitory are based on the fact that about half the male student body lives off campus, and that these men want to live on campus. As long as the cafeteria situation remains as it is, the argument would like to see the manditory buying of cafeteria tickets.

There is certainly a need. The construction of a new academic building would free the Wren Building from class meetings. With the lights they way they are, this should have been done at least two years ago. Construction of a small theatre in the new academic building. Some people say “yes,” some say “no.”

A student activities building would free one large room in Marshall-Wythe, now used to house the publications, for classroom use. There would also be a room in this building. Such a sign would be reassuring.

We vote for the student activities building.

L. D. B.

John Dayton Writes

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the 1949 cross-country team, as veterans of up to three years of track and cross-country competition, have come to some very definite conclusions, based on fact, about the cafeteria situation at William and Mary.

We have eaten at 15 different schools, the following being the complete list. Duke, Washington and Lee, U. of Richmond, George-town U., VMI, Quantico Marine Base, Randolph-Macon, Norfolk Preparatory Command, U. of Virginia, U. of Maryland (Annapolis), Newport News Preparatory Academy School, Davidson College, U. of North Carolina, and North Carolina State, and also (unfor-tunately) at William and Mary.

Ranking these schools on price, quantity, and quality, we find Willi­am and Mary to be second from the bottom, saved only by the in­adequacy of the University of Richmond.

At no school could we find a meal for $3.00. At William and Mary for Richmond, could we find the quality and quantity so low.

The meat from U. of Richmond was the best, at all the schools the meat prices were ten to 15 cents lower, vegetables and bread were five cents less. At Richmond, the meat was actually impossible to eat all that much. When you compare the limited purchasing power could have bought.

At U. N. B., meat prices ran from ten to 20 cents lower, vegetables seven to ten cents lower, and milk was eight cents. At the University of Virginia (probably the best of all the schools), the meat prices were ten to 15 cents lower, vegetables and bread two to five cents lower. Fruit juice was five in almost every case, and a cup of coffee were given free at Virginia.

The story was the same at Mary­land, with prices down about 15 cents on the meat dishes alone.

These prices do not tell the entire story ... the quality and quantity. If the Southern News Apprenticeship School was near the Wren Building, we would have been platted of meat vegetables and bread that were absolutely unpalatable to finish all they gave us. As it was, we were lucky above William and Mary. Again, we emphasize that these were not ordinary meals.

Apprenticeship probably the fording of competition, brought about by the low purchasing power, has had its equal results. We can only hope that this is the exception.

The lack of competition brings on the condition of...high prices, poor food. One thing though ... someone is making a fortune at our expense.

Baker

Hopper

Carter

Lawson

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Area Guidance Clinic
To Hold Open House

An "open house" will be held at the Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic on Sunday, December 11, it was announced here today by W. R. Reese, psychologist of the clinic.

The "open house," scheduled from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., Sunday, will be to explain the work and purposes of the Clinic and to provide information for the citizens of Williamsburg.

"Everyone is invited," Reese added as he emphasized the importance of the open service to the Clinic. The Clinic was opened early this summer and is supported by eleven adjacent counties and the city of Williamsburg. It is located in the second floor of the Stringfellow building here on Duke of Gloucester Street.

By June Hole and Sara Wachtman

Freshmen Summarize First Impressions
After Struggling Through Three Months

Now that mid-semesters are over, freshmen are taking stock of what they have learned. Some of the results go on report cards, but there are many other things that are not recorded, such as:

That beer is not the nasty, smelly stuff our parents told us it was, but rather the nectar of the Grecian gods, to be consumed when thirsty, not thirsty, tired and not tired.

That if beer is not available, whiskey will make an elegant substitute.

That Frederick Barham was drowned while bathing in a small stream either because of the coldness of the water or because he was bored and wanted a snack.

That the cafeteria is the only place where lattes can be created.

That laundry marks on the outside of your jeans are normal and not a blemish.

That faculty and students have rather Common names but they aren't developed from the primordial slime. Class which one do they develop from?

That the cafeteria is the only place where garlic can be created and destroyed, and that this process is hastened in the presence of "Lucky Old Sun".

That it is not necessary to buy cigarettes if you rotate your journals.

That any man who gets out to Lodewick is either madly in love with an all-American track star, or rather the nectar of the Grecian gods.

That many new species of bugs can be created by exchanging the legs.

That the neck will be weary for ages over 27 must be granted.

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New Rule For Faculty

Members of the Faculty Club who fail to comply with announced intentions of attending club functions may soon be assessed nevertheless.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club, it was voted to place the following motion before the faculty for consideration:

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The program is designed to enable students to go behind-the-scenes in the restored city and hear talks by the participating experts are planned! The program consists of captivating scenes from Austrian life, including folk songs, folk dances, storytelling and poetry. These songs, supposedly compiled and arranged according to their own ideas of a peasant festival, making love in the midsummer, a village polka, and a Carinthian program.

A new and broadened program which includes architecture for the first time has been arranged for the Symposium to enable garden enthusiasts and home piano. King, a former Flat Hat will accompany the Brays; on the will be master of ceremonies for undergraduate days. Ronald King productions, will do some of the.

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Restoration Sets Plan For Annual Colonial House, Garden Symposium

Performance of Bray Twins, Ronald King Will Highlight Alumni Club Holiday Party

Jim and Ben Bray, the identical twins who headlined campus show business for four years, will take the spotlight once more at the College Holiday Party. The event, based upon the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, will be held Thursday, December 22, at the College Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The Brays, stars of two vaudeville shows and a lot of those desolate, will do some of the routines and songs which they made famous locally during their undergraduate days. Ronald King will be master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment and will be on campus on the plays. King, a former Flat Hat columnist, was director of the 1948 Varsity Show.

The party was scheduled during the college vacation so that students, their relatives and friends may attend. Even new ceramics, provided by limousines which will be run out of Patrick Henry, the new airport which is only twelve miles from Williamsburg.

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Austrian Group Will Give Folk Festival December 7

A group of nation-touring Austrian students will present a Folk Festival at Heine and Garden Hall, Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Oscar F. Bock, they are sponsored by the University of Bergen, and brought to the college under the auspices of the Committee on music, art and lectures.

Two Alive

Those students, who in touring the country have headlined at such events as Harvard, Toronto, Buffalo, Antwerp, and York, are the only students in the world in two cities. They want to learn American dancing, the American way of life and also to aid in the cultural understanding among nations.

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Mural Swimming Set for Thursday

SAE Defends Crown

One of the shortest phases of the intramural program, and one of the most attended, will open Thursday—afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Blow Gymnasium Pool. At that time the preliminaries for the swimming meet will be held, under the auspices of Howard Student varsity swimming coach and director of intramural, SAE fraternity will be the defending champions, with Pi KA placing a strong challenge. SAE's big three, Randy Davis, Hugh Deppenger and Bill Wood are all expected to be ready to hit the wall when the gun goes off. Pi KA, having lost Jim Logan and the Pickle Boys, will have to depend on new blood to make a battle of it.

Six Events

The meet features six events, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard breast stroke, the 50-yard back stroke, the one-man medley and the team relay.

Randy Davis, last year's winner in the 100-yard freestyle, will be on hand to defend his crown, as will Deppenger in the butterfly. In the breast stroke, Kappa Sigma's Bob Braden is the logical contender, with both Logan and Harry Womack having graduated. Harry Hardyc, KA, and Davis, who finished in the heat back in the breast stroke last winter, are expected to put on another close battle for the title.

Kappa Alpha presents the top candidates in the 50-yard freestyle, with Bill Sinton and Bill Williams returning to claim the crown of Phi Tau's Don Day. Pi KA, and Phi Tau took one-two in the 50-yard back stroke and the relay, and will be ready to make a battle of it.

Independence is to Enter

This year, several independent organizations are planning on entering teams, making the meet more representative of the college. In addition, many members of the freshman class who are natural born ducks are expected to be enrolled in their newly-reopened fraternities.

The date for the finals of the meet has not yet been announced.

Open Tonight Against Colby; Initial Home Contest With Pensacola Friday

By Dick Sayford

In their final tune-up for tonight against Colby with Bentley in the Garden, the Tribe basketball team traveled to Annapolis, Md., and returned home with a very impressive 68-65 double-overtime victory over the Naval Academy's strong Navy outfit.

Coach Barry Wilson was very pleased with the fine showing of his team as they came from a 10-point deficit at the end of the first period to go ahead and win. Navy has as fine a ball handling team as one could find, commented Wilson, and was the very best of our forwards, Bob Benenite and Johnny Rentno, along with Giamaik that gave us the victory. Betty Lewis also gained Wilson's praise for his great play in the second half.

Bethesda Bliss for Eight

The Tribe quickly overcame the 10 point deficit in the third quarter won by Benenite, hit with four free throws, and Betty Lewis and Fon McMullen each bucketed two for eight more points.

Little Green Cagers Win One, Drop Two In First Week's Play

The Pensacona court squad, playing on three successive nights, emerged unscathed last week, following a 63-58 decision over the Newport News Apprentice School on the last day of the season. The next two nights saw the Plopanoea drooping a pair of 20-point losses in Norfolk to the Norfolk High School, 47-45, and to the Little Creek Ambituffs, 65-46.

A's Stage Bail

In the opener, the fresh had to stop a desperate Apprentice rally during which the A's pulled from 53-58 deficit to 56-58 with seconds to go. But Apprentice spurted with only nine seconds left in the game, putting the ball in the hands of center, and that was the ball game.

The Little Green went on a rampage late in the final half, led by Bill Chambers, who had 11 of his 23 points before intermission. They held a 31-25 advantage at halftime, and continued to build on it as the second half opened.

Pepanose Use Height

Using their height to the utmost, the Tribe controlled the backboards, while Chambers, Pete Parros, Max Van Everus and Karl Freeman averaged, the better points rolling in. The floor work of Paul Leazer at the guard post was an exceptional.

In the lost to the Norfolk Division game was a close one all the way, with the score deadlocked at 34-34 when the intermission. Division Captain Joe Agee took scoring honors for the E's with 13 points, while Plopanose Howard McCawson had 11, and Harry Hardyc and Phi Chambers each last eight.

Second Half Bail

In a rough and rugged battle in which four Ambituffs went out of the Plopanose last final game of the season, 63-30, as the score was 13-13 after one period, just was just three points too much for the Ambituffs to handle.

Sparked by forward Bill Carson, who bucketed 15 points, the Ambituffs broke a 24-31 halftime stalemate and were on the verge of making a battle of it in the last 24 minutes. By the time the whistle blew, Division Captain Joe Agee took scoring honors for the E's with 13 points, while Plopanose Howard McCawson had 11, and Harry Hardyc and Phi Chambers each last eight.

League Volleyball Starts; Final Tennis Play Moves Indoors

The second phase of intramural league play got under way last week, as the Fraternity and Independent volleyball loops began play.

In Wednesday's games, Sigma Phi defeated Rho Sigma, 15-7, 15-4, 11-12, Lambda Chi Alpha took Pi Kappa, 15-14, 13-16, and Sigma Tau took a 50-57 win over Zeta Psi. Thursday, the Sigma Phi went on to beat Zeta Psi, 15-7, 15-4, and Nu Sigma took a 15-6, 15-7 win over Zeta Psi.

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INJUN SIGNS
By Hugh De Samper

The NCAA’s “sanctity code” is back in the limelight again, with the recent threat aimed at it from VPI, whose athletic director, Monte Younger, unofficially stated that the school planned to take a public stand at the convention of the group in New York next month, claiming that it is impossible for VPI to abide by the provisions of the code.

The “sanctity code” was adopted two years ago, and went into effect last January, giving monitors schools until January of 1966 to make arrangements to comply with the code. Violators of the code, which is designed to shield administrator of athletics, heavy

The University of Virginia has long ago announced that it is in violation of the code, and will continue to do so, since there is no claim that the squad system, as practiced by the school, is in violation of the code. It is impossible to

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An accompanying story on the

person behind the scenes work that

The coach just wants

FoatbaE Players Rely on

Tribe Trainer. To Heal Many Ailments

Game of the Times Dispatch.

Chester Giermak, co-captain and

high-scoring center on the Tribe

heep squad, was recently featured

in color on the cover of the reto-

gration section of the Richmond

Times Dispatch.

An interesting story of the develop-

ment of Giermak into one of the

top stars of all time, in which

William and Mary again receiv-

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Several people wonder about it

when an athlete is hurt in a game,
declared by his coach to be out

for a week or two, suddenly turns

up good shape for the game the

next Saturday. They lay it to

propaganda. The coach just want-

ed to keep the opposition guessing.

Trainer Does The Job

Such is not usually the case. It

is the hard work of the trainer,

and long hours under heat lamps,
dissipatory machines and various

other contrivances of the art of

healing sore muscles that enables

the players to perform before ex-

pectation.

During the week after a football

game, it is not uncommon for one
to drop by the training room in the

basement of Blow Gym in the

evening and see a roomful of Sim-

onson's charges undergoing treat-

ment for various aches and pains.

Whirlpool Bath

One or two men in the whirlpool

bath, one taking heat lamp treat-

ment, two more using the dissipa-

tory machines, one using the hot

water bath, and a waiting line. Just

a routine evening. This is the hid-

den, behind the scenes work that

few take into consideration when

they see a football game.

On Saturday, the trainer works

doubly hard. All the players' ankles

have to be taped, to protect against sprains. This usually takes

the best part of the morning. Simonson has as an able assistant

in the tapping, the student manager, J. A. (Duke) Thomas, who is

learning the trade. On his shoul-

ders fall some of the lesser, but

nevertheless important chores.

Packs Miles of Tape

An away game means packing a

truck for Simonson. He must

pack several large rolls of tape,

cases of ointment, slabs of ointment, and other medical sup-

plies. Anyone hearing the amount

of adhesive tape used in one sea-

son, by a football team would be

amazed. One team would be

easily induced into going into the

manufacturing business, provided

he could manufacture adhesive
tape. Savvy team has a few teams agree to buy from him. One could

almost make a living from it.

Once football season is over, the

trainer is relieved somewhat of his

duties, as the other sports do not

need him so much. But Dick Simonson, one of the

harshest working, and least known of the staff, likes his work, and

will be ready to go again when

spring practice rolls around.

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Wray Sherman, Top Reserve Forward Declared Ineligible by Conference

Wray (Razor) Sherman, one of Barney Wilson's top reserve forwards last season, has been declared ineligible by the Southern Conference, it was announced last week. He has been declared ineligible on two counts—length of eligibility and years of play. A conference player is allowed a five year period in which to play four seasons of ball. Sherman entered the Newport News Apprentice School, which is rated as a junior college, in August of 1942. He was out of school for two years while he was in the service, which would carry his eligibility to August of 1949. On the other count, he played three years at the Apprentice School and one with the Indians, completing his four years of play.

Last year with the Indians, Sherman was a second team forward, playing in 26 games and scoring 87 points, not counting post-season tournaments. Long and lanky, Sherman was a hard worker under the boards, and had a good set shot. He will be missed as the season wears on.

This is the second time that Sherman has drawn the attention of conference officials. He was ruled out of play in the 1947-48 season due to his transfer from the Apprentice School. He was required to sit out a year of residence before he was permitted to play.

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The following Wythe, St. George Tucker held the professorship. He is remembered for his classic edi- tion of the famous Blackstone, one of the earliest law books published in this country. Lucien Minor, a member of the Virginia family very prominent in politics, was the holder of the professorship.

The law school closed in May, 1861, was never reopened. For the war and the exigencies of the times, it did not come back into full operation for some years due to the strained circumstances following the conflict.

School Revisited
In the early 1860's the school was revived as the department of jurisprudence. Such a name is indicative of the "integration and correlation of courses and the close cooperation with other departments of the college," according to the catalogue.

Soon after the beginning of the law school and still today, an academic baccalaureate degree is a requirement for the law degree.

Junior Class To Meet
This Thursday Night
Jim Rehlaender, president of the junior class, has revealed that an important class meeting will be held Thursday night.

Rehlaender states that items on the docket include acquainting members with the present financial status of the class, social activity and definite plans for the next semester.

Red Cross To Meet
The college unit of the American Red Cross will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Red Cross room over Pendler's grocery store.

The dormitory andddy members have already been urged to be there to help initiate the Red Cross blood program.

The value of the Arkansas cotton crop last year was more than 300 million dollars.
New Teaching Procedures Raise Language Standards

by Bill Mary

William and Mary students learn Spanish in a way quite different from the usual college language procedure. Mariano Iturralde, acting associate professor of modern languages, has introduced the Multiple Inductive Method, a new type of language method. According to results obtained here in the experiments made by the author last academic year and this year with his elementary Spanish students, it "highlights his study of foreign languages on a high level of efficiency and raises the comparatively low standards of college language instruction."

Excellent Method

In short, this method tries to give the student the habit of talking, with a minimum of memorization and in the most complete manner possible, in an elementary work, the following: a good pronunciation; formation of the words with the voice as an aid to memory of sound; ability to understand what people say when they speak rapidly; capacity to use his personal memory in oral and written form; and the power to explore, with the magic key of glit and articulate reading, the library treasures of the language which is being studied.

Eye, Ear, Voice, Hand

To attain these achievements, the student uses "uniformly the same branch"—his eye, ear, voice, and hand; for, as Mr. Iturralde points out, it is a process of learning that requires knowledge to be more absorb-able and better retained because the multiple modes of utilization are utilized. He is concerned that the student who complies with the requirements of the course will be able to read, write, speak, and understand Spanish words or expressions, above all, that he does this with a comparatively large number of words and that the approach differs from the cultural simplistic on reading exclusively. These last benefits are obtained, moreover, explains Mr. Iturralde, for a sacrifice in the development of ability to comprehend the written page, but, rather, in addition, to a thoroughly developed reading ability.

Oral Study Period

To learn the language so comprehen-sively, the student is expected to speak about one hour per day more or less generally required two hours per day. It is necessary to gnos-so-nically conduct for one of those hours a period of oral activity. This phase of the method is recorded on reels of magnetic tape, with such hours, at the pace of an average chapter, is completely voluntary, is generally scheduled as one of the full-time classroom enrollment.

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'Goethe' Night Sunday

The German language classes announce that a "Goethe" evening will be held in the Apollo Room on Sunday, December 11, beginning at 8 p.m.

The ceremonies will commemorate the centennial anniversary of the death of Goethe. All interested students have been urged to attend.

Salmon P. Chase, American jurist and statesman, was born in Cortland, N. Y., in 1808.

Children To Present 'Pied Piper of Hamlin' At Matthew Whaley

The Pied Piper of Hamlin will be produced by the Williamsburg Children's Theatre on Thursday at 1:30 and 8 p.m. on Friday and at 3:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday at Matthew Whaley Auditorium.

The production, staged by Jean Catlet, a former William and Mary student, will feature 21 actors, a group of 16 and two dance groups.

Students of the Williamsburg schools, ages six through 14, are members of the past and all phases of production are being undertaken by the children.

Adult advisors of the group include Rachel Hillis, costume designer; Bert I. Scores, set execution; and Don Lawrence, lighting.

The Pied Piper of Hamlin is the lead in a series of productions to be staged by the Children's Theatre.

Cutter, finishing at William and Mary last June, reconsigned the Children's Theatre this fall.

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For Fun—For Comfort —For Dependability GO BY TRAIN!
By Beth Quary

Would a combination course in biology, chemistry and physics for students, who are not science majors but who need 10 hours of science to complete their degree requirements, be practical here at William and Mary?

Opinion on this question comes from colleges and universities all over the country who also make science a part of their degree requirements. From information found in the November issue of American Journal of Physics, it seems there are two opposition camps: one which favors the taking of one specific science course (the present policy at William and Mary), the other which suggests offering a general science course which would contain subject matter from all three sciences.

Science Courses

The article, “Science Courses in General Education State,” says: "In a number of trends are indicated by the study. One is in the direction away from the free election of general education science courses and toward a definite prescription of such course; another is the loosening of department ceilings; third is the opposition to the type in which a number of sciences is treated in its same course."

To find out how opinion on the subject of three science departments biology, chemistry and physics was at the University of Virginia, a poll of the students was taken. They were asked: "Do you feel that the possibility of offering a general science course for non-science majors would be..."

David Against

Emphatically against the idea of any combination course, Dr. J. M. R. Keay, professor of biology, commented, "A great many people who don't know anything about it think it's a fine idea. The plan has been tried at different places, and has been found to be ineffective. We give a course in biological science and try to teach something of scientific methods which may be applied to other learning after college."

While doubtful that it would ever be put into effect at William and Mary, Dr. R. L. Mooney of the chemistry department stated it was in favor of either a general science course or a different type of physics for non-physics concentrators. Physics, in particular, teaches a technical first year course. First, because we prefer that physics concentrators take a technical course their first year, in order for us to give the best service for future students."

In definite opposition to the combination course was Dr. W. G. O. Day of the chemistry department who said, "I think students should have basic knowledge of some one science. I favor one course in each of the sciences and we should cover three in one would be less effective, and the students would be confused because of their lack of understanding of any of them."

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Ware, the honorary initiate, and who has been Miss Lloyd's constant companion since the day William and Mary was in the class of 1929 and she was his M. D. from the University of Virginia.

He also has achieved widespread recognition for his work as a professor of English at North Carolina and studies in Latin, the South, and the Smith and the South. Dr. Ware was selected after careful consideration of several names by the committee appointed to study the academic and professional qualifications for members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In addition to serving as chief librarian of the Virginia Medical College of Virginia, he is a scholar of scholarly articles in the leading medical journals of the nation.

In northern Richmond Dr. Ware has reached top achievement and has been a most outstanding student throughout his life. In Virginia, he was a student at the Medical College of Virginia, and was associated with the Huntington Library of San Marino, California, for the last two years.

The public executions, held in the city of Williamsburg, followed initiation ceremonies in the form of a banquet in the College of William and Mary. The faculty, students, and guests from other colleges and universities were present, and were addressed by the college president, Mr. Lenman, who addressed them for the initiation.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society is a society of students who have been chosen for their excellence in scholarship and leadership. It is the oldest academic honor society in the United States, and was founded in 1776.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

William and Mary have been chosen for the Best Student Publication of the Year by the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The award was presented to the Daily Virginian.

— THE FLAT HAT —

General Science Course

Faculty Express Combination Views


to have basic knowledge of some one science. I favor one course in each of the sciences and we should cover three in one would be less effective, and the students would be confused because of their lack of understanding of any of them.
Dear Sir,

The purpose of this letter is to offer constructive criticism of the cafeteria "system" at William and Mary.

Today my meal book ran out (thank God). I had lunch at the cafeteria. For a grand total of 85 cents I had turkey pie, cole slaw, ice tea, mashed potatoes, dessert and all be brought to me.

For a total sum of $1.20, I devoured what the cafeteria laughingly calls "a turkey dinner". It was comprised of a slab of mashed potatoes, a dish of green peas, and a slab of dressing. Now, over this dressing a very thin slice of turkey was placed. Ice tea and a slice of cake, which tasted like it was made of ground-up blotters, completed the meal.

In brief, I paid 85 cents for a better prepared, less expensive "thrust" meal at a commercial restaurant in a tourist town, than I could get at the school cafeteria. As far as I am concerned the cafeteria could increase its prices (that possible!), serve the food with tongs and medicine droppers, and use garbage can lids for trays, if I didn't have to eat there.

Since I am under 21 and must live on campus, I am forced to buy the meal tickets accordingly. I request that the cafeteria could increase its prices and prices that possible, serve the food with tongs and medicine droppers, and use garbage can lids for trays, if I didn't have to eat there.

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