Administration Approves WSCGA Car Regulation

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Allowed To Ride In Automobiles

By Judy Felix

Faculty and administration approval of the car-riding regulation proposed by the WSCGA last spring was announced by Shirley Sprague, WSCGA president, at a meeting of the association last night.

The WSCGA resolution, with a few minor changes, was approved by the faculty advisers of the Judicial Committee and a committee of administration officers consisting of J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students; John E. Hackett, dean of women; Dr. Katharine Jeffers, dean of women; and Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women.

Emergency rule that students may ride in cars within the city limits of Williamsburg during normal hours was approved by the faculty. Special permission to ride outside of the approved area will be granted by the assistant dean of women.

General Permission Needed

Students must have a general permission to ride in cars, regardless of their home addresses. The permits cover both cars and automobiles.

Lippmann To Lecture

At Phi Beta Kappa’s 171st Anniversary

By Jody Felix

 Phi Beta Kappa, one of the nation’s outstanding honorary societies, was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary and has expanded throughout the country until it now has chapters in 141 colleges and universities, in celebration of which the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at William and Mary will hold a public meeting to be held at 8:30 p.m. in Barrett living room.

Lippmann is a specialist writer for the New York Herald Tribune, and newspaper all over the country carry his syndicated columns. A Harvard graduate, she has served as assistant editor of the New Republic and as editor of the New York World. She contributes to Life, Harper’s and the Atlantic and is the author of 10 books on various phases of American political thought.

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**The Flat Hat**

**Out-Of-State Enrollment**

It has become an established policy in recent years on the part of the College of William and Mary to elect in his or her number one out- of-state students despite the fact that applications show superior qualities in the secondary schools from which they come. There is no law that says Virginia college students must get preference over others. Furthermore, the main state institutions give preference to satisfactory applications of Virginia students as a matter of principle.

We are definitely not advocating the exclusion of satisfactory Virginia students from appointments at the College of William and Mary. At the same time we believe that state institutions, supported and kept going by the Virginia taxpayers, have the primary obligation to Virginia students. If any Virginia high school graduate makes it to the College of William and Mary, it is only reasonable that he or she should have a higher priority for admission.

Virginia ranks 40th in the nation in expenditures for education. In 1930, Virginia ranked 42nd in this, which appears to be the lowest in the country. It is only fair to the state of Virginia to give preference to its own students.

Virginia has more out-of-state students than any other state on the East Coast except New York. This is because the College of William and Mary is the only large state institution in the state of Virginia.

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**William And Mary War Dormitories, Built For Federal Prisoners, Now House Students**

By Caroline Godby

Russia has her Siberia, France her Devil's Island, the United States her Alcatraz—and not to be outdone, William and Mary have their war dormitories.

Originally built to house federal prisoners captured during the Seven Days Battles, these so-called structures were located at the Seven Pines battlefield before being moved to their present position, slightly east of Toano and only a few miles from the campus of the College of William and Mary.

During the late war, the buildings were dubbed "dormitories" when used to house surplus cages brought to Williamsburg to ease the manpower shortage.

In these glorified orange crates now dwell the outskirts of Tidewater, the men without homes. These inhabitants of William and Mary are now lobbying the state legislature in an attempt to have the C&O operate trains for them. At present their somewhat erratic bus schedule has driven them to choosing either (1) to spend all their time at the Cramoche Shops, thus missing all classes, or (2) spending all their time on campus, thus sleeping on the desks in The FLAT HAT office.

But as tough as things may seem, there are the lighter moments, the bowling games in the halls—with coke bottles, the pensive football games—using equipment, the bums—when their legs are pliable, poker and cards. Naturally, the dogs! Several hundred cards of Williamsburg's canine population hold forth there. Some have names, others are even has a collar. But whether an "Amber," "Oliver," or "Blacker," they're still dogs.

There's always the private collectors, a blue nose hall as central go. It used to have a reputation for good food, now it's famous for its cold beer. Last year (it's alleged) the Richmond Road votes were distinguished for their Death List stuff. Now it's so cold they have to study in their overcoats, and who wants to study that way?

Who wants to study anyway—no one, everyone adjourns to the Craigmore Shop for a cheeseburger. But you shouldn't! It be cold—there's holes in the walls, and the lights are off the hinges. But life goes on, even if the lights don't.

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**Freshmen To Discuss Dixie Bowl Pep Rally**

Freshmen will discuss the possibility of sponsoring a Dixie Bowl pep rally, their first class meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The Rev. Robert Hendrich, president of the class, stated that this event can bring in more money for entertainment following the general business meeting. Dance, treasury and advertising committees will be appointed for the coming years.

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**Brunot Women's Auxiliary To Hold Christmas Bazaar**

The Women's Auxiliary of Bruniton Parish will hold a Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish house.

Mrs. Bruce McCallum, Mrs. Vernon Godby, Mrs. Russell Wing and Miss Margaret Marsh are co-chairmen of the event. They have planned a food mart, a gift corner, a doll booth and a books booth.

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**College Students Invited To View Weekly Movies**

College students may attend the movie this week will be "Anne of Green Gables" with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown. Tickets, which go on sale at 10 a.m., are 35 cents for college students.

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**Society Reporters Plague Public Relations Director**

By Nicky Dillon

The Department of Public Relations, under the direction of John T. Cox, serves as the agency for news releases for approximately 100 radio stations, newspapers, and newspaper syndicates, such as the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, and NEA.

Three Assistants

With the aid of three student assistants, Earl Cop, Jr., Tommy Ayres and Jim Ellith, Cox handles the stories concerning college administration, student activities, and athletics.

The Department serves primarily as a news bureau, however, aside from acting in this capacity, Cox makes all arrangements for press releases and photographs when celebrities and public dignitaries feature in college events such as convocations. The office serves as a clearing house for distant fans writing for William and Mary stickers and athletic programs, which are sent out to all who ask for them.

Society editors frequently plague the office for lists of stories for their locality attending the college. In conjunction with this, one of the functions of the department is to send out individual stories to the hometown newspapers concerning the activities or honors of students from their locality.

**Furnishes Sports Publicity**

Sports publicity, particularly during football season, is a primary objective of the department, especially when the games are with distant opponents. In the case of the game with Boston University, one would conclude that advance publicity is a decisive factor in ticket sales and is one of the main factors that go to make up the game with emphasis on individual performance. Cox stated that advance publicity is a decisive factor in ticket sales and in assembling spectacular stories with the players. Cox expects to travel to Boston on Dec. 20 for the William and Mary Football Game.

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**"MY HOW THE TIME GOES BY..." when you're listening to HAL McINTYRE'S newest (MGM) record**

ONE OF the grooviest rock-pilots on the MGM record roster is Hal McIntyre. Like so many other top-notch performers, Hal is a Camel fan from way back. He prefers Camels because: "Camels suit me best all ways."

For the same reason—more people are smoking Camels than ever before! A great new record for a long-time favorite.

Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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TWO STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS MEET. Harold Hyle, left, of William and Mary, greet Thad Crump at last Tuesday's mass meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall or other University of Richmond delegates join on.

THAD CRUMP SPEAKS TO W & M STUDENTS AT MASS MEETING

Addressing the William and Mary student body at a mass meeting at College in the College on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Thad Crump, president of the student body of University of Richmond, voted both institutions to join in a campaign to eliminate raids to each other.


TOM ALFORD presented to the University of Richmond campus where he addressed a similar meeting of the student body. After Hunt, they were conducted on a tour of the campus before returning to Richmond.

Richmond Delegates

Other members of the Richmond delegation included El Gran, chairman of the Residence Council of William and Mary, and the president of the junior class of Hampden-Sydney College, Pete Singletary, editor of the College, college writer and Jack Green, chairman of the men's honor Council.

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State Scoring

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domino, Bill Phelan, Perry Lewis, Kelley, Howard Hill and Harry Knight.

W&M Cagers Open Hostilities Against The Citadel Saturday

Southern Conference Titleists To Face Southwestern Eleven

The usual Thanksgiving drama was re-enacted in Richmond once more last Thursday, with Coach Rueben N. McCray's Dixie bowl-bound Virginia Commonwealth team winning a 35-0 victory over the Richmond Spiders and the second Southern Conference championship to come to Williamsburg in five years.

The game at Birmingham is the Southern's only bowl game since almost all positions are open. The William and Mary team, and a large sized trophy will be awarded the winner of the game.

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W. S. (Poppy) Good, business manager of athletics, is accepting orders for tickets to the New Year's game, and it is expected that the game will be played on Dec. 3.

The final game before the holiday period, and a few minutes later a touchdown was set up by pass and run, Buddy Lee to Herb Polipinger, which carried 14 yards to the Richmond four yard line. Magdziak passed to Henry Blanc in the end zone for the score, and then kicked the extra point.

Later in the game, Magdziak passed from the Richmond 14 to Vito Ragazzo on the one, and the lucky freshman stepped into the end zone for a touchdown. The last score before the half, was gained in the end zone for the score, and then kicked the extra point.

In the fourth Bruce intercepted a pass to the Richmond one yard line and returned it to the 10. A few plays later, the Spiders were held scoreless in that period.

In the first quarter, College Park was held scoreless as the Spiders threatened when Hoford and Poole, was mentioned prominently, as was Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Mary officials that the new bowl contract was to start at 1:15 p.m. instead of 2:00 p.m. as it was to be over in time for the Rose Bowl broadcast over the Red Barber and Jim Grady of the Orange Bowl at Miami, with premium boxes selling for $20,000.

The 18-man Jayvee squad includes: Dan Fiolan, Randy Mains, Captain, against, Joe Gra- dano, Bill Rhoden, Perry Lewis, Jim Mackey, System Yannco, Bob Kottred, Newall Lance, Tiff Kiser, Jack Cloud, won his share of honors, being picked on the New York Sun All-American eleven.

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The usual football entertainment afforded by the bowls will be given the William and Mary team, and a large sized trophy will be awarded the winner of the game.
**New Touch '61 Assumes Lead**

Sigma Rho climbed into first place in the Intramurals (touch football league) last week as they topped BAE, 19-7. PICA moved into second place when the intramural and varsity teams discovered that they had to have BAE and PICA play the digger game. This moved PICA's only loss, leaving just one tie.

The highlight game of the week Sigma Rho came from behind to beat BAE, BAE started the scoring by marching to a touchdown in the first half of the game, Jim Ward going over for the score. A minute later they added the extra point and led, 6-0. Sigma Rho bunked back to score late in the first half, Pat Masson not touch down the touchdown and PICA forced a safety. Sigma Rho was back in the game. Masson tallied the extra point to make the score 7-7.

**Winning Drive**

Midway in the second half Sigma Rho struck again in what proved to be the winning drive. This touchdown was dashed by a touchdown from Kitchen to Max Siglaukenberg. The try for extra point failed and the score stood at 7-7. Sigma Rho held their advantage, and the game ended with no change in score.

The decision that the PICA-SAE game Monday night was the only home game the Sigma Rho playoff game will be played against the champions of the intramural league one way or the other. PICA has to tally Sigma Rho and BAE. If Sigma Rho can top BAE, plumming to see the championshi­p, it is almost certain the race will be wide open again, with the PICA-SAE playoff game probably deciding the final outcome.

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## Conference Standings Coach Pick McCrory As Outstanding Mentor For 1947 Season

Richard North McCrory, head football coach and director of athletics at the College of William and Mary since 1944, was chosen Saturday by the Associated Press, managing editor of the Daily Press, to head his school in the annual poll of the greatest college football coach of the South. McCrory has coached the school for 14 years in which he has led the school to a co-national championship and to three second-place finishes in the Southern Conference. McCrory has a 128-39-9 record in 29 years as a college football coach, with an overall record of 175-68-10 in 32 years as a head coach. He is a Tennessean who attended the University of Tennessee before coming to William and Mary in 1921. McCrory has coached on the East coast the past 14 years, with his record being that of 56-26-2. He is a former star halfback at the University of Tennessee and has coached on the East coast the past 14 years, with his record being that of 56-26-2. He is a former star halfback at the University of Tennessee and has coached on the East coast the past 14 years, with his record being that of 56-26-2.
Outstanding Frosh Gridders Help Form Fine '47 Record

By Tommy Joyes

Of the 44 touchdowns scored by the Big Green during the just-finished campaign, nine of these were made by freshman gridders, who help compose one of the finest groups of beginners over this side the war period, not excluding the "Fabulous Freshmen" crop of '38.

Thirty-three new aspirants won a field when Indian Coach R. H. (Shoe) McCravy called his first together at the season's end, and all have shown their worth either in varsity or junior varsity games, or in weekly sophomore contests, which were closer to worthy the year of the first-year men.

Second-string End Vito Magdziak, 185-pound six-foot-tow, from Atlantic, KY., pivot man of the newsmen, taking in his second Touchdown passes to lead rush in that department. His outstanding play, which included defensive as well as pass receiving, brought him "Froshman of the Week" honors after the Wake Forest game.

Vito's Scores Often

Vito took in one in the Boston University encounter, scored again when the Tribe toppled Wake Forest, caught one in the VMU meeting, and accepted another pair of pitches to contribute 15 points to last week's win over Richmond.

Reserve Wingback Mountain, younger brother brought in by Stan, (who graduates in June), caught one in the J. A. didn't score on any much varsity action until the Washington and Lee affair in Roanoke. Regular Wingback Henry Brice was in with a TD, and Ed took over as understudy to Herb Peplinger, who filled Blane's shoes.

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Spiders To Defeat

Dr. Miller Dooms

The Thanksgiving game won't be a game, it will be a crusade. We shall go forward armed with tomahawks and D.D.T. guns," shouted Dr. James W. Miller, professor of philosophy, at the final pep rally of the season last Tuesday, in his speech in which he doomed the Richmond Spiders to defeat.

While the upperscreamed gathered at the Wren Building, the freshmen, circled the campus carrying oil torches. "Freshman! Freshman! Come out, Freshman!" was their official cry. After several cheers and songs, Dr. Miller spoke. "About 50 miles from here there is a place called the University of Richmond. There is a thing peculiar to this place. Instead of admitting people, they have a school full of spiders. And what do you get when you mix a school full of spiders and a school full of students? Black Widows!"

The cheerleaders led the way to the bonfire on the baseball field, where, suspended between two poles on a wire, were the burning letters "Beat Richmond". There were more cheers around Monroe Hall and the Capitol Restaurant.

"... But gee, Fellows, he's a legacy from the University of Virginia!"

The Bachelor-Hill Club

A hapless and Christmas party highlighted the program of the Bachelor-Hill club for the month of December.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the Newport News Lodge of B'nai B'rith was held. Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages at the College, discussed the influence of the Greek and Babylon civilizations on the western world. Two films were also shown at the meeting.

Mr. Harry Nachman, president of the Newport News lodge, spoke briefly of the lodge's interest in the Hills club at William and introduced several officers of his lodge.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS BOOK
SALE

All books distributed by Colonial Williamsburg will be available to the faculty, students, and staff of the College at wholesale prices from December 1 to Christmas. The books are now on display at the Goodwin Building and at the Wigwam.
Lack Of Interest  
In Large Dances, Macken Charges

"The trouble with the present system of organizing large school dances is that tile students interested in them do not understand that it's up to them to pitch in and help," stated Mr. Macken, chief of the President's Aides who sponsor the Homecoming and Mid-winter dances.

Despite the fact that the expenses of this year's Homecoming dances were no greater than formerly, only a $50 profit was netted compared with the $700 taken in last year. This is attributed by the aides, the student council, and the Interfraternity Association, to the lack of interest and effort from the general campus interest groups.

Dr. Macken charges the aides, the committee will contain no band has been chosen as yet arrangements for this affair will be made, and at the pep rallies.

At present, plans are under way for the Mid-winter dance, but a selection is expected.

Dr. Pomfret Visits Princeton

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College, is scheduled to attend the Student Assembly meeting on the New Jersey campus December 1. He will be present to address the students.

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Poetry Of Four Students  
To Appear In Anthology

Four William and Mary students, Elizabeth Vincent, Richard Musgrave, Margaret Allen, and Virginia Northcott have had poems selected for the 1948 edition of the Anthology of College Poetry, "Whispers of William and Mary." Among the poems selected are Vincent's "To the Flowers," Musgrave's "To God in the Desert," Allen's "Stormy Night," and Northcott's "Sand Dunes." Each of these poems has been selected for publication in the new edition of the Anthology of College Poetry.

Library Exhibits Works

Library Exhibits Works Of Lippmann and Tate

At the front entrance of the library there are exhibits of the published works of Walter Lippmann and Allan Tate, the featured speaker and the poet of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholars.

Famous Chancellors

The chancellors of the College of William and Mary have included two presidents of the United States, three archbishops of Canterbury, and eight bishops of London.

NEW YORK FORBES AS FORBES

December 2 Through 9 On The  
College Calendar

TUESDAY, Dec. 2

Phi Beta Kappa meeting—Barrett, 4-6 p.m.
Basketball practice—Jefferson gym, 4-6, 7-10 p.m.
Y.W.C.A. council meeting—Kappa Delta house, 8:30-9 p.m.
Penitentiary cake meeting—Phi Mu, 7-10 p.m.
Counsellor staff meeting—Colonial Echo staff, 7 p.m.
PLAY H.T.V. editors meeting—PLAY H.T.V. office, 7 p.m.
Student Assembly meeting—Barrett east living room, 7 p.m.
Psalmist club—Barrett west living room, 7 p.m.
Colony Club meeting—Colonel Leeds, 7-8 p.m.
Ballet-Hall Club meeting—Baptist Church, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Pan-Hellenic staff meeting—Pan-Hellenic office, 9-10 p.m.
Psychology Club—Barrett east living room, 8-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3

Casterly Club communion—Chapel, 7:25 a.m.
Institutional cabaret meeting—Jefferson, 4-6 p.m.
Basketball practice—Jefferson gym, 4-6, 7-10 p.m.
Vesper Club—Chapel, 8:30-10 a.m.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9:45 p.m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 7-8 p.m.
Eligibility—Jefferson gym, 9:30-10 a.m.
Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 4

Rush Club staff meeting—Rush Club, 4-6 p.m.
Basketball practice—Jefferson gym, 4-6, 7-10 p.m.
Morris Club meeting—Chandler, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball practice—Barrett, 4:30 p.m.
Casterly Club evening service—Chapel, 5 p.m.
II.E. club meeting—I.E.E. room, Jefferson, 6:30 p.m.
Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 7 p.m.
Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 5

Basketball practice—Bow Gym, 4:45, 7-10 p.m.
Basketball practice—Jefferson gym, 4-6, 7-10 p.m.
Morris Club meeting—Chandler, 4:30 p.m.
Casterly Club evening service—Chapel, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, Dec. 6

Phi Beta Kappa meeting—Jefferson, 1:30-6 p.m.
Bowling—Jefferson, 1:30-6 p.m.
Casterly Club evening service—Chapel, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7

No band has been chosen as yet arrangements for this affair will be made, and at the pep rallies.

Fitzgerald addresses Chapel Audience

"Thanksgiving is a festival for the humble, for those who think with me that all we have received is a gift," declared Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, head of the psychology department, at the Thanksgiving chapel service last Wednesday evening.

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Miss Blanche Duffy Demonstrates The "South American Way" In Her Dance Class
Fifty William and Mary Students Receive Instruction In Samba, Rhumba And Tango

"You've Just Got To Ooze Into It," Miss Duffy Tells Samba Students

Anyone who happens to be around the Great Hall between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays will probably hear the tantalizing rhythms of Xavier Cugat and the Lobo. It's not a college dance, but the popular Latin American dance class conducted by Miss Blanche Duffy.

Miss Duffy explained the formation of the class by saying, "The students wanted it, and it was just a matter of getting it started." She said that movies, the radio and interest in South America had made people conscious of the steps and they were definitely more than they had before.

The topic first came up in conversation at an afternoon tea. Then the German club showed its interest and desire to sponsor it, Miss Duffy organized the class.

Enthusiastic Reception

The idea was most enthusiastically received and Miss Duffy says there is now a waiting list. She added, "If the interest continues, and I can find time, we might give another series."

She explained that the aim of the course is to give some idea of the basic Latin American steps—samba, rhumba and tango. The steps themselves are simple, and the only difficulty is getting the rhythm. The fluid movements embodied in the dances require control of one's body and Miss Duffy remarked that, "You've just got to ooze into it."

Mental Steps First

She explained that before learning these steps by making them conscious mentally and then transferring them to the feet. She also remarked that the boisterousness of these particular steps, she wanted to make better dancers by making the girls conscious of "lightness" and the boys conscious of good leading.

Miss Duffy emphasized that throughout its history, dancing has been an expression of emotion. Today the ability to dance is also almost a necessity, and Miss Duffy said, "Dancing can't be picked up—it must be studied as a subject."

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Women students who find the scheduled times inconvenient may arrange for an audition by appointment. Miss Hunt's office is in the Wren Kitchen.

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Europe Requires Much Assistance, States Chadwick

John Chadwick, member of the British embassy in Washington, D. C., told members of the Inter­national Relations Club last week that "If America does decide to give relief to Europe, she must give enough to put the area well back on its feet before she can expect to escape serious difficulties."

Sixteen countries are concerned with the Marshall Plan, he said, and a report already has been sub­mitted of their needs. America did not evade taking care of all these needs instead of prom­ising an inadequate solution.

Rehabilitation Important

Chadwick explained that the rehabilitation of Europe is important to America's own economic stability in the capitalist world today. He emphasized the extent of British-American commercial dependence.

Some of the other countries in Europe are worse off than is Brit­ain. His raw materials and one-half of the food used by the 40 million people of Britain must be imported. The main problems in the coal industry, according to Chadwick, are manpower and modern methods. British mines are just emerging from a crude, small-scale system, coal said, and mechanization are needed in modern methods.

Chadwick, a graduate of Cambridge University, has long been a member of the British civil service, and has been personal assistant to the minister of the crown. Sir John Mackay, of the British Fin­ance Department, was D. C. He served in India from 1938 to 1945.
tinued till 1861, at which time many of its members left the College to participate in the Civil War. For a long period, efforts made to locate Phi Beta Kappa's original records were futile; they were thought to be lost or destroyed. However, three of the original members, Walker and Landon Cabell and their cousin, Joseph, had taken the minutes to the Cabell home in Amherst County. There they remained until 1848, at which time Dr. Robert H. Cabell, son of Landon, presented them to the Virginia Historical Society. In 1893, the original minutes were returned to the College.

During the middle of the 19th century, the society did away with the secret phase of its ceremony. The change was gradual and constant and with it came the transition of Phi Beta Kappa into an honorary society.

Permanent Reorganization
Following the Civil War, the Alpha of Virginia held a single meeting on July 2, 1875. The next meeting was held on Sept. 12, 1893, at which time a meeting was called for Dec. 5, 1893, for the permanent reorganization of the chapter. This date was the 117th anniversary of the founding of the society and the bicentennial of the College. In 1893, at the University of Vermont, the first women became members of Phi Beta Kappa. Their initiation in June of that year broke a precedent which had prevailed for almost a century.

Chapters United
Phi Beta Kappa chapters throughout the country first became united at a conference held on Sept. 5, 1883. At this time, a charter was drawn up and control of the individual chapters went to the National Council. In memory of the 50 founders of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the United Chapters appropriated funds for a memorial hall to be constructed at William and Mary. This building was opened with a ceremony in November of 1926.

In recent years, many outstanding Americans have been honored with selection to Phi Beta Kappa. Members include Henry L. Stimson, James Branch Cabell, Christopher Morley, Carl Sandburg, George Santayana, Nicholas Murray Butler, William O. Douglas, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Walter Lippmann, and the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

VA Representatives Will Continue Visits
With the first on-the-campus checkup of subsistence payments ended, the Veterans Administration said today it will continue to send representatives every school and college during the second week of each month of the current school year.

The VA said the monthly visits, which began in November, are designed to eliminate even isolated cases of delayed subsistence payments to veterans studying under the G. I. Bill.

VA representatives making the monthly surveys are prepared to expedite action to remove the cause of any delays in payments to students. The representative reports delayed payments directly to the office in which the account is kept. Office staffs expedite the claims until the account is paid.

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