Installation Begins Today For Pi, Kappa Sigma

Installation Events
Nov. 17—Chapter attendance of Stratford play, "Ladies In Waiting," Wills Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 18—Pretter Annuitants, Kappa Delta Pi room, 10:00 a.m. Banquet for members. Senior dining Hall, 6:00 p.m.
Nov. 19—Soiree benefaction, Senior dining hall, 5:00 p.m. Meeting for election of officers, Kappa Delta Pi room, 9:00 a.m.
Group attendance of Methodist Church, 11:00 a.m.

McBryde Talks On Wednesday

"Uncle Remus" Stories Brought to Students in Lyceum Number

The ancient and diverse origins of the "Uncle Remus" stories were held in the Lyceum Number. The stories emeritus of the graduate school at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, in an address, "Chaucer and uncle Remus," delivered to the faculty and student body during the Wednesday assembly. Dr. McBryde appeared as the second attraction of the lyceum course.

The stories are a common origin in India, and from there spread throughout Europe, probably by means of the Crusaders," said Dr. McBryde. "Tales corresponding to the "Uncle Remus" stories have been known from southern Africa, where they were brought from India by Buddhist priests.

Chord Davis Harris was the first to collect and publish the "Uncle Remus" stories, and they were transplanted from Africa with the southern negroes. According to Dr. McBryde. Mr. Harris, in recording these negro tales, awkwardly mapped a great fund of world knowledge.

"Centuries before the races the (Continued on Page Four)

Schoolman's Enlargements Will Be Available Tuesday

Enlargements of Schoolman's pictures may be obtained upon payment of 10c for each picture. Tuesday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. These pictures include the large mounted photograph which we showed last week. An enlarged copy of the picture of Loyal by four inch placements will be available until after election of officers.

Browsing Room Opens To Public, Tonight At 7

Librarian Explains Use of Newly Furnished Reading Room

The Browsing Room, the final unit of Madison Memorial Library, will be opened to the public for the first time as the college's contribution to National Book Week, according to an announcement from Richard M. Logan, librarian.

"We are to be a room for the students themselves," explained Mr. Logan, although he later added it would be so interesting everyone the faculty would use it.

Chances and Current Books in

Our ideal is to put in a great many outstanding books of all time—interesting, readable, significant books. And thus we want a balance between current things—novels, biography, history, books that are new and popular," he said.

"Uncle Remus," he continued, "that the principal aim of this room will be the interest of the students. The library will be open to all of them. The books will be set for required reading.

Books in Response to Student Demand

"Of course, browsing rooms are planned for according to the demand for a room more and more convenient than this one will be. We will have it start with a list already chosen, mostly from the stacks upwards. But it will be built upon until it is so complete as we can make it in response to student demand.

"There is going to be a circulating collection, as well as one for quick reading in the room and probably-operating the students almost out of superstition. And that's because I may be repeating myself—it's their reading.

Pros. Duke, Dr. Frederiksen

Winness V. M. I. Ceremonies

President P. D. Duke and Dr. O. F. Frederiksen attended the ceremonies at V. M. I. Saturday commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Institute.

Dr. Frederiksen represented Mr. Alma Mater, the University of Kansas, while Dr. Duke represented Madison College.

Stratford Presents First Play, "Ladies In Waiting"

Sara Thomas, president of Stratford Dramatic Club and student director of "Ladies In Waiting," the club's initial production of the year.

U. Of Va. Paper Receives Award

College Topics Wins V.I.P.A. First Place Rating

The 15th annual Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention was held at American University, Washington last Friday and Saturday, under the leadership of Miss Helen Miller, president of the student body of American University.

College Topics, the University of Virginia publication, was awarded first place for 1938 among the Virginia college newspapers published weekly or more frequently. Honorable mention was given to the Virginia Tech, V. P. I.

The Raleigh, campus newspaper of the University Polytechnic Institute won the press association's "Best All Around" award, which comes with a silver tray as an honorable mention rating going to the Tech, of the University of Virginia.

J. T. Schaeffer, head of the Department of Music, and accompanied by Geraldine Douglas at the piano, the class has been practicing steadily this fall although it has made no public appearances. The program for Monday.

On November 25, during the first Wednesday evening after the Thanksgiving holiday, Miss Ellinbouge P. Cleveland, head of the French department, will speak on the topic: "French" and "Germany." Bus Ticket Orders To Be Taken Tomorrow Afternoon

Orders for all bus tickets will be taken in the faculty room tomorrow afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00. Delivery will be made Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. Orders will be arranged for according to the date signed by the customer of the sale of the ticket.

Students already holding return trip tickets should see Mr. Alan T. Garnett, secretary to the president, that sufficient provision can be made for those going on either special or charter train.
The Nation Observes Book Week

"I wish I knew what was possible in books, but I'm afraid it is anything anything. Anything!" Selina Peake exclaims in Edna Ferber's famous novel, So Big.

This week the American people, cognizant of the value of books in everyday living, are observing the twenty-first annual Book Week, using as the 1935 theme Books Around the World. Among the frequently quoted, wise words of Emerson, none of more significance than these are found: "Many times the reading of a book has made the future of a man." In a world torn by war and treacherously overcast by the shadows of doubt and misunderstanding, it is significant and fitting that the emphasis in Book Week should be on providing men and women as broad a concept and understanding of books which will aid them in their understanding of the fellowship of mankind, regardless of race or creed.

Book week is a challenge to librarians, parents, and educators. It is an educational movement which engages the attention of all who are seeking to capture a line of thought. Russian policy, founded from which the world shall be saved.

Books bind us to far-off lands and distant ages, to the past and the present. They are our foundation, upon which we are building. Books are the cornerstones of truth. It is that significant that we celebrate Book Week on the eve of Thanksgiving, a day for the American people, cognizant of our many privileges, to give thanks for the greatest blessing of all.

While we praise books, we must nevertheless remember that they are not to be confused with the unison of idle chatter and romping less than the value of a speeding bus.

"The fact that a bus is literally a cross-section of life on wheels as well as personal transportation. They are the literal embodiment of all German liberties, so the bombing was a 'second Kurfurstend Palis,' which the Nazis are believed to have set. As that fire spread, the perpetrators of this heinous act were仪器 to suppress the Germans, and it is suggested that the bombing was a "second Kurfurstend Palis," which the Nazis are believed to have set. As that fire spread, the perpetrators of this heinous act were seen to be an act of aggression against the people of the United States, and as such, the German secret police attributed the attempted assassination of Otto Dibel having been on Book Week's "not allowed" list. Nowhere is this more evident than in the unison of idle chatter and romping less than the value of a speeding bus.

The language of these ballads sounds strange to our ears—Musikwissenschaft—which isn't to be laughed at. Or is it?

There are eight ladies in waiting for Stratford's but the only lady of any consequence—The Thanksgiving holidays. Now there are four different schools of thought on the meaning of this Thanksgiving involving two definite considerations of each.

For the freshman there is plenty of food and a chance to see if the old feminine technique of "university pulling" is worth the effort. For the sophomore there is a chance to stay up until 11, and for the junior there is a chance to sleep in. The senior can keep her eyes open and enjoy the evening. The junior wishes they'd rush the bus, and the senior remembers student teaching.

In the Dark Past

1925

Instead of allowing students of 14 years ago to go to bed with their heads resplendent with aluminum hair curlers, the administration provided eight ironing boxes in the dressing room of Ashley basement.

Back in those days the idealistic man of the future was a man of reason.

Miss Wapse, school nurse, portrayed the part of a bad boy in a skit given at a party for students in the dormitory. The role was played by the resident physician, as mother of the naughty child.

According to the officers of the class of 1925, this was the last time the class was given over to an ad that ran thus: "Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes—for one and all-the book of "Scientific Shortcuts to Effective Study."
Tri Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha Announce Twenty-One Pledges

Tri Sigma Pledge Twelve, Alpha Sig Bid Nine, as Rushing Ends

Following a week of rushing, pledge bids to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha were extended to twenty-one students at a special meeting held in Alumni Hall on Monday, November 13. Those who received bids to the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma were Marilyn Paulsen, Ruth Moore, Libby Wilson, Martha Ann Welth, Peggy Willer, Marjorie Proffitt, Peggy Tyler, Geraldine Douglass, Catherine Funkhouser, Mary McKissick Shoford, and Mary Jane Bingle. Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged the following students: Gay Lynn Coggin, Elizabeth Deter, Suzanne Smith, Tony ed in The Canterbury Tales by One hundred seventy-five years later well Is found in 1100 in low German. The story had reached England, and miracles, he became a trickster, "the incarnation."
migration of his soul, was in the second floor of the library. Each of Mrs. Langdon explained that bags are large and detailed, cut on the same lines as the dress. She warned, "don't select your clothes hit-or-misB. Consider your own figure and play up your real personality.

"If you go you will have to be glored. You're an important item this season," she enthralled. "And colors are elaborate—fur-trimmed ones, cross-tucked ones, those embellished with jewels and gold, and even those trimmed with ostrich feathers," she stated. Mrs. Langdon explained that bags are very detailed and cut on the same lines as the dress. She warned, "don't select your clothes hit-or-misB. Consider your own figure and play up your real personality.

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Varsity Hockey Meets Alumnae Tomorrow

Beyer, '37, President of A. A. Fitzgerald, '39 Captain, Among Returning Players

In its dual scheduled tilt of the season, the local varsity hockey squad will meet the Alumnae hockey stars on the Madison field at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Among the six players from whose names had been requested if this paper were to go to press, are: Jean L. Davis, the former Billie Powell Davis, president of the Athletic Association in 1937, and former member of the Virginia state hockey team. Martha Fitzgerald, captain of varsity hockey last year, Peggy Quick, first string left corner on the '37 and '38 squads, Janet Wimer, captain of varsity basketball last year, and speedy right wing of the '34 hockey eleven; Mrs. James Davis, the former Billie Powell Davis, president of the Athletic Association in 1937 and '38, and left wing on the Virginia Reserve team last year. Other players whose names are not available are "Westy" Van Landerham, '35, and Mabel Leavitt, reserve back-fielder of last year. The Alumnae visit will be guests of the Junior Class at a tea in Junior Hall directly after the game.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsor Sunrise Service on Wednesday

A sunrise service, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will be held on Wednesday morning at a quarter to seven on the green behind Wilson. The Y. W. C. A. will sing several selections, under the leadership of Virginia Cox (above), last year's president of the Athletic Association, and Martha Ford were unofficial delegates of Y. W. C. A. to the conference from Madison. The group will attend the Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. During the three days, the members of the earth team will be identified by their white dresses.

Itinerary Begin Today

(Continued From Page One)

The installation program. The group will attend the Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. During the three days, the members of the earth team will be identified by their white dresses.

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Pitts, Marbut Attend Hockey Tournament

Madison Left Back Serves as Substitute on Virginia Squad in Southeast Meet

Marjorie Pitts, Madison's left back who made her debut last year, and Miss Helen Marbut, local coach and retiring president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, left yesterday for Elizabeth, New Jersey, where the Southeastern Women's Hockey Tournament is being held as of today and tomorrow. Pitts, the only member of the Purple and Gold to make the State Team A, will serve as a substitute defense line for Virginia. She is the first person from Madison to receive this honor since Margaret Byer was selected in 1917.

At this Southeast Tournament, various teams will be present from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and New Jersey. The Virginia squad played the Washington first team this afternoon at 3:30, and will meet the Baltimore first-string eleven tomorrow at 1 o'clock. A selection committee, composed of southeastern U. S. hockey stars and authorities, will choose a first and second team to attend the National tournament at Cleveland, Ohio, on November 23. From the group participating in the National meet, the all-American eleven for 1937-38 will be selected.

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