

Local Chapter Of Kappa Delta Pi Has Anniversary

Mary Van Landingham
Briefly Reviews History
Of Society

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER INSTALLED IN 1928

Observing the seventh anniversary of its establishment on this campus, the members of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society, conducted chapel exercises and sponsored a tea Wednesday, January 30.

"Eager to promote a closer bond between students and to further educational interests on campus, the Illinois Educational Club was organized," said Mary Van Landingham, president of the local chapter, in her brief sketch of this organization at the opening of assembly. The title was later changed to Kappa Delta Pi and on January 30, 1928 a chapter was installed at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College. Miss Van Landingham also stated that membership in the society is based on sound scholarship, higher educational interests, and adequate personality qualifications.

"Coaching students on campus is only one of the many activities which Kappa Delta Pi engages in," she continued, "Our chapter also aims to keep in touch with the Alumnae of the school by frequent letters."

Mary announced that as a further accomplishment the Alpha Chi Chapter proposes to organize a junior honorary society for freshmen and sophomores for the purpose of stimulating and maintaining high scholarship and the increasing of social activities among a large group of students who are hesitant about engaging in extra-curricular work.

In closing Miss Van Landingham said, "We aim to make the work done this year a stepping stone to greater good in the future."

The members of Kappa Delta Pi had for their guest for the assembly program Mr. William Gresham, soloist, of Lynchburg. This past summer, Mr. Gresham won the blue ribbon for the best baritone voice at the Massanetta Music Festival. With a rich, mellow baritone, Mr. Gresham displayed remarkable vocal control and an ability to interpret many different types of music.

He chose for his first group three numbers: *Where E'er You Are* (Handel); *Passing By* (Purcell); *Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves* (Handel).

(Continued on Page Three)

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ELECTIONS FEB. 5

Preparations for the coming elections of campus officers which will be held on February 5 are being completed.

Arrangements for the election are as follows: persons whose last names begin with A through M vote in the lobby of Harrison Hall; those whose last names beginning with N through Z vote in Wilson 25.

Henrietta Manson, Lottsburg, president of the Student Government said, "I want to urge every girl to show her good citizenship by voting in the coming elections. The candidates have been announced in plenty of time before election for those who were not acquainted with the girls running for major offices to find out their qualifications and decide whom they think are best fitted for these offices."

It was also announced by Henrietta that the votes will be counted that night so that the results may be known as soon as possible.



Lucille Gregory, vocalist, and Jack Wardlaw, maestro of the Carolinians, who play for Cotillion Mid-Winters tomorrow evening.

Seniors Undeclared Take First B. B. Honors

Seniors and Juniors Score
Easy Victories Over Sister
Classes Monday

Sister classes opposed each other in the last of the class basketball games, which were played Monday night. The Junior-Freshmen game, played first, was closely contested during the first quarter, with the Freshmen gaining a lead at one time; from the first quarter until the end of the game, however, the Juniors steadily increased their score, soaring to a 32-19 victory. This gave the Juniors second place in class basketball honors, with two wins and a defeat. The Freshmen, despite their lack of experience, have made a good showing this season in the hard play and enthusiasm they have displayed. Their 18-17 win over the Sophomores kept them from a complete white-wash season and gave them third position for class honors.

Quite similar in its character to the game which preceded it, the Senior-Sophomore game, too, started with the younger sisters holding their own during the first few minutes, and then losing ground before their more experienced opponents. An easy 42-18 victory placed the undefeated Seniors, most of whom are varsity players, first in class basketball honors. Line-ups:

Freshmen	Juniors
Van Landingham	Kellam
Dixon	Duncan
Sampson	Holder
Byer	Huffman
Carr	Watts
Clay	Irby
Substitutes: Freshmen—Leggett, forward; Golder, center; Kanode, center; Fulton, center; Finney, guard; Roberts, guard.	
Referee—Ellen Moran.	
Sophomores	Seniors
Spitzer	Pittman
Firebaugh	MacDonald
Poats	Regan

(Continued on Page Two)

CALENDAR

February 2, 3:30-5:30—Dansant, Reid Hall.
February 2, 8:30-12:00—Cotillion Dance.
February 6, 6:00 P. M.—Lanier Formal Dinner.
February 8, 12 noon—Lanier Chapel Program.
Basketball Game, Harrisonburg vs. Blackstone, at Blackstone.

Pulitzer Prize Play Advertiser Visits Campus

Preparations Made For
Showing of "Green
Pastures"

William Schneider, first of three advance agents heralding the coming of that internationally famous Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures," was on the campus last week-end to inaugurate preparations for its showing at the State Teachers College, an engagement that will be for one night only on Saturday, February 16.

The big news of the week, to employ a phrase from the play, is that the elderly, benevolent Richard B. Harrison, who impersonates the Deity in the Marc Connelly classic, is this season a full fledged star, an honor conferred on him by the producer after long and distinguished service in his unique role.

Mr. Schneider further states that after the current tour of "The Green Pastures," it is the intention of Rowland Stebbins, the producer, to take the piece back to Broadway next month. It is thought that the return engagement in New York will continue through most of next year, after which a London production is contemplated.

Almost a hundred people comprise the huge company of "The Green Pastures," and three balloon top baggage cars—each 70 feet in length—are required for the transportation of scenery and equipment alone. The show is the biggest travelling attraction that has been on the road in recent years. It is the original organization, except for three roles that have been vacated through death, that played for more than a year and a half on Broadway. There has never been at any time a secondary company of "The Green Pastures." Richard B. Harrison, the star, has the commendable record of never having missed a single performance during the almost five years that the play has been on the boards.

Although the New York presentation (Continued on Page Two)

FRESHMEN CHOOSE HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Sue Quinn, Richmond, was recently elected president of Ashby Hall, and Doris Stone, Pen Yan, New York, president of Jackson Hall. In Ashby, Geraldine Selby, Chincoteague, is assistant house-president. Dorothy Oas, Waynesboro, and Marian White, Springfield, have been appointed to the house committee.

Margaret Aldhizer, Roanoke, is assistant house-president in the other freshman dormitory, while Margaret Smiley, Myrtle Beach, S. C. and Kitty Wolfe, Winchester, make up the house committee.

Kay Carpenter And Bill Muse Will Lead Cotillion Figure

Virginia Teacher
Of January Full
Of New Articles

Latest Issue Contains Many
Up-to-Minute Contributions

Miss Whitesel Writes
About Table Manners

With such up-to-the-minute articles as *Regionalism in College English Courses* by Donald Davidson, *California's Defense of Kindergartens* from *The Sierra Educational News*, and *The Fable of the Integrated Zoo* by Allan Abbott, the January issue of the *Virginia Teacher* was released this week. Further valuable material was contained in such public-spirited comments as *The Alternative to Revolution* by Glenn Frank, and *Public Co-operation and the Merit System* by Richard Wellington.

Another interesting sidelight is *Table Manners in the Cafeteria* by Miss Vada Whitesel.

Mr. Davidson, professor of English in Vanderbilt University, in his article which summarized an address before the College Section of the National Council of Teachers of English at its convention in Washington, D. C., December 1, calls attention to the fact that educational leaders often talk of *What to teach* and *how to teach* it but rarely consider *whom* they are teaching and *where*. He states that a cultural variation of the different regions have been neglected and in their stead the cultural patterns peculiar to metropolitan areas, particularly the east, have been accepted as universally proper. His theory of regionalism holds that the strength and richness of the national culture is dependent on the strength and richness of the various sections and that the historic peculiarities that go into this make-up deserve to be understood and conserved.

The English books provided for the freshmen in college contain selected models from current magazines and best selling books, which, upon examination, prove to have a high proportion of Eastern contributors. In this point the orientation fails because the student is presented only one point of view. Mr. Davidson's suggested improvement is two kinds of texts, one, a general text containing regional selections along with metropolitan views, and the other, a supplement to the first made up of entirely regional material. In conclusion, he says, "We have had enough of such one-way traffic in ideas; we need a two-way system by which ideas not only come in from afar but go out afar."

The article in *California's Defense of Kindergartens* was prepared under the leadership of Dr. Elmer H. Stauffelbach, director of research of the California Teachers Association. Besides giving a history of the kindergarten movement, it sets forth in detail the arguments justifying education for children before the six-year level. The aims of kindergarten education are discussed at great length.

"Are we to strengthen democracy or surrender to dictatorship?" is the question fired by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in his comment on the *Alternative to Revolution*. "The cardinal strength of democracy is that it broadens the base of judgment upon which policy is built. Dictatorship does not. That is its cardinal weakness." Mr. Frank goes further in his contrast saying that democracy rests upon leadership and popular understanding while dictatorship is founded upon fear and faith. He declares that the destiny of de-

(Continued on Page Three)

Flo Holland and Rip Jacob
Will Assist Club
President

DANCE TO BEGIN
AT EIGHT - THIRTY

Opening the mid-winter Cotillion dance, Kay Carpenter, Norfolk, president of the club, escorted by Bill Muse, Richmond, will lead the Cotillion members in forming the figure H tomorrow evening at 8:30. Assisting will be the vice-president of the club, Florence Holland, Eastville, with Rip Jacob of the Eastern Shore.

Receiving in the line preceding the figure are: Kay Carpenter, Norfolk; Mrs. A. B. Cook; Florence Holland, Eastville; Douglas McDonald, Scotts, N. C., secretary; Mary Vernon Montgomery, Baskerville, treasurer; Virginia Bean, Cumberland, Md., business manager; and Marjorie Baptiste, Boynton, sergeant-at-arms.

Blue drops splashed with silver moons and stars will hang below the balcony over the windows and will be separated by blue and silver paper ribbons. Overhead will be a blue lattice of paper with a large silver star in the center. Couples forming the figure will step over the tip of a crisp new moon while a spotlight plays on them.

Immediately following the breaking of the figure the orchestra will play *Stardust* which will be danced by the Cotillion members only.

Gene Averett, Lynchburg, chairman, and her decorating committee, are responsible for the plans for one of the loveliest decorations to be seen lately at the Formal.

Jack Wardlaw and his fifteen piece orchestra, the Carolinians, bring Miss Lucille Roberts as their vocalist. Wardlaw comes here from a broadcasting engagement in Roanoke. They will play twelve dances, after each of which there will be two encores.

Non-attendants at the dance are requested not to watch from the balcony. Parents are invited to be guests of the college and, dressed in evening clothes, to join the faculty on the main floor.

Dancing at the dansant will be between three-thirty and five-thirty in Reed. The dance will be informal, co-ed and with no receiving line. Dancing in the evening will begin at eight-thirty.

FREEZING WEATHER STILL LINGERS ON

With the thermometer reaching low ebbs all over the country, Harrisonburg continues to be within the grip of "Old Man Winter."

The past week-end presented another light snow on Saturday, with Sunday clear and colder. The temperature fell to 20 below early Monday morning with zero weather continuing throughout the day.

Water pipes in several of the dormitories have frozen and caused considerable trouble.

Although the snow has been cleaned from the walks, the sheets of ice still make travel from one building to another dangerous.

It is even permissible for students to write about the weather in letters, since it has taken such a hold on the English professors that they insist on themes on the subject.

The northern girls seem very much at home in this weather, judging from the sleighing parties they have every night in the roadways and back of Dr. Duke's home.

The effect of the weather has also been seen in the appearance of many of the girls in ski suits and riding habits—which didn't last long.

There seems to be no complaint at the present though of the girls appearing in anklets without any hose. The weather must be cold!

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Published weekly by the student body of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price . . . \$2.00 a Year

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA

Editor-in-Chief
EUGENIA TRAINUM

Business Manager
DOROTHY LIPSCOMB

Assistant Editor . . . VIRGINIA COX
Managing Editor . . . GOLDIE COHEN
Campus Editor . . . ELSIE MALLORY

EDITORIAL STAFF

L. ALLRED
M. BYER
E. BYWATERS
L. CLOUD
G. COHEN
E. HUNT
M. HOPKINS
H. MACMILLAN
A. MARSHALL
D. MAIRS

L. MUNDY
D. PHALEN
E. PUGH
C. H. SCHULER
E. SCHUMAKER
E. STONE
E. STRANGE
B. SLOOP
L. SLOOP
R. WARNER

E. THRASHER

BOARD OF MANAGERS

HELEN MADJESKI
LOIS MEELS

MAUDE POORE
B. WATTS

TYPISTS

J. Lea, Virginia Lea, J. Baker, C. Bryan,
E. Cannon, M. F. Brown



SWEET BRIAR CLASSICISTS

Sweet Briar girls who do not know their Latin or Greek will at least be required to study classical civilization before they get their diplomas. So the authorities decreed, last week.

Greatest of the weaknesses of modern education is the common disregard of old world culture. A man can win his bachelor's degree from almost any American college without the slightest knowledge of the world as it was before 1500.

Latin and Greek, the basis of nineteenth century education are being tossed overboard by machine age universities as dead languages, useless in earning a living. The languages upon which modern tongues rely have been discarded to make way for practical subjects.

High schools compress a seven or eight years' Latin course into four sessions. Prospective Latin students are placed in the hands of just any one who can win a bachelor's degree from any college. The result: one out of ten high school students learn Latin; nine out of ten are taught to despise it as a drudgery fit only for their ancestors who had little else to learn.

What good is Latin in the education of the modern youth? This question is asked on all sides, chiefly by those who have had just two or three years of the language and to whom the beauties of Horace, Lucretius, Catullus, and Propertius have never been revealed. It is asked by those who think that the language of the Roman is good only for translating the names of legal writs or as an aid in developing an English vocabulary.

No stronger link exists between the western civilization and the ancient world from which it sprung than the great volume of Greek and Latin literature that remains in existence. As one college after another discards the study of Latin and Greek from its curriculum, the link is weakened.

Today few college students get the full benefits of the ancient languages. Few are enabled by their high school background to appreciate them. Realizing the poor preparation of the student for college courses in the ancient languages, Sweet Briar authorities are doing the next best thing by making a study of the classical civilization the alternative to Greek and Latin.—*College Topics*.

Y. W. C. A. devotionals were led by Julia Courter, Amelia, in Wilson Hall, Sunday, January 27.

Glen Harshman, Hagerstown, gave a poem entitled "Life" and Charleva Crichton, Norfolk, sang a solo. A talk, entitled "A Way and a Way" was given by Martha Jane Snead, Etna Mills, and had for its theme, "He that findeth his life shall lose it and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

"Religion on the college campus" was the theme of a talk given at the Y. W. C. A. service Thursday night, January 24, by Ruth Matthews.

Louise Sheffler led devotionals and Helen McMillan, recited a poem entitled "Be Strong."

Chapel

The new dormitory will be open for the seniors some time before the middle of next week, according to President S. P. Duke's announcement in chapel on Monday, January 28. Mrs. Annie B. Cook, dean of women, reports that 116 seniors will be accommodated in the new building.

Devotionals on Monday were led by Professor Raus M. Hanson.

Features of the chapel program on Friday, January 25, were songs by a mixed quartet from the Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Vera M. Conrad, instructor of music at the college and the reading of the ten commandments for college students by Dean W. J. Gifford.

Have You Heard—

It seems that, according to some members of a certain organization on campus, our oldest literary society has no "Cute members—but think of the brains and manners, my dear!"

There are lots of people on campus aspiring to be 1935's Comedy Queen—we're laughing to pieces.

Interest in this column seems to be decreasing—we must dig up some dirt.

This brand-new organization on campus, Loyal Order of the Twisted graduate from 22 to 60 average \$150,000.

Income Lower

Knees, must be very exclusive—we hear that one-fourth of a black ball keeps you out.

Speaking of black-balls, there must be a new custom on campus—"We" heard a freshman announce that she was "high-balled" from this, that, or whatnot. Sure you didn't mean "cock-tailed"?

After the basketball squad has run through the training rules all the way from banana splits to lights out at 1:15—what next?

Science club didn't have a meeting last week—couldn't the vice-president officiate? (or the sec'y-treas.?)

Silence reigned previous to the heredity prof's arrival the other day when one fair cat said she'd like to have the opportunity to ask "Chap" one question: "Why some girls run after others, like a rat does after cheese."

Seniors Undefeated

(Continued from Page One)

SloopCourter
Side Center
CannonFultz
Right Guard
PullenMackesy
Left Guard
Substitutions: Seniors—Moran for Courter.
Referees: Mary Van Landingham and Mike Buie.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

"Ho, ho, how's the weather?"

A man was showing his neighbor over his house. "There's my equestrian portrait," he said pointing to a picture on the wall.

The neighbor gazed at it critically. "A very nice snapshot," he replied.

"But what makes you call it a snapshot?"

"Well, you're still on the horse."

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proven when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said. "I have several ideas," said the young man with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

Wife: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, coming home at this hour of the morning."

Husband: "I am, but you see there was no other place open."

Son: "Dady, what is meant by college-bred?"
Father: "It's a four-year loaf made of Daddy's dough."

"Say, Bill, how would you punctuate: 'Mae West went strolling in the park?'"

Bright Billy: "All men made a dash (—) after Mae West."

A young Swede appeared at the country judge's office and asked for a license.

"What kind of a license?" asked the judge, "hunting?"

She (watching love scene in movie) "Why don't you make love to me that way?"

He: "Say do you know what salary he gets for doing that?"

Pulitzer Prize Play

(Continued from Page One)

tion was at a top price of \$4.00. Mr. Schneider states that liberal price scale policy adopted by his firm for the road engagements has been productive of enormous business. At the \$2.00 top price that has been in effect for some seasons now, the play has broken house records in practically all cities it has visited. This season, it is interesting to note, "The Green Pastures" is playing return engagements in many towns, particularly in the South, where it was tremendously successful a year ago.

DUST

You trailed your moonbeams in the dust.

I, who held mine gathered in my hand, Lest motes and atoms should contaminate them, Wondered at your carelessness

That your robe should be so sullied. But lo! when you rose again to the ethereal realms,

Your moonbeams shone with the myriad colors

Of a fading rainbow at sunset; And mine were cold, glistening, unsparkling light.

—SARAH LEMMON.

I marvel every time I watch Anew the setting sun At pageantries of beauty that Are never done.

Each time a sudden thought if you Leaves in my eyes a smart, I learn again in wonderment The resiliency of the heart.

—WINIFRED W. WARREN.

TIPS ON TEACHING

Something which should be of interest to us who hope to be future teachers is the Adult Education Group program being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Strickler in Broadway. Mr. Strickler is superintendent of schools there.

This Adult Education Group Program was organized as an educational meeting for the people in the country around Broadway. They are brought to the meetings in busses, which are furnished by the Kiwanis Club of Harrisonburg.

A general meeting is held in the Assembly Hall first; the remainder of the meeting is held in sections. At the last general meeting Miss Ethel Spillman of Harrisonburg High School spoke on "Thrift." The program also included a tap dance by Miss Kay Carpenter and Miss Hattie Courter, and a harmonica concert by pupils of the 4th grade.

Mr. Keister had charge of the section dealing with education; Miss Aiken, of the section dealing with Art in the home; and, Miss Hostetter, of the section on religion.

This is a good scheme by which the people may be brought together socially. It not only gives them something to do but affords them many pleasures. Girls who will have to teach in country schools might find this scheme diverting and helpful.

Students to Benefit By New Movement

By HAROLD R. MOSKOVIT

New York City.—It has been shown that every tribe or organization whose members are at a low age level has a sponsor. This evidenced by the many big brother movements that are now sweeping the country, with those participating in the movements acting as guides to children up to the age of sixteen.

Standing alone, however, without any older group fostering their activities, are the college youth of the nation, left, so to speak, to stand and defend their own rights. College educated youths are the Lost Legion, with never a chance for employment, and for whom all avenues of work are closed.

It is up to us to blast open the opportunities for the youth of today, and we, The Intercollegiate Youth Organizations, are the first to take the offensive. In this way the college youths will be able to regain their rights in public.

President Roosevelt, in his policy of reconstruction is transcending beyond ordinary political fields. His projects are appreciated and understood mainly by college-trained men. The inspirations are of our president, though the plans of formation and organization are integrated by the best minds in the country, namely professors of the colleges and universities who are now known as the Brain Trusters.

This organization was formed to work in line with this new social reconstruction program and assist the President, that he may realize the dream of these educators and Brain Trusters, who have placed themselves beyond political touch. These Brain Trusters require the educated people to back them, not only for the present, but later on, that their projects may be carried to a higher goal.

Up to this time the young men and women played an insignificant part in the realm of politics in the United States. The older political minds always regarded the younger element with little respect or concern, but events of the past two years have given rise to the prominence of young people in the political arena.

Our organization was formed to provide a medium for the entrance of the young citizenry of this country into politics. We desire to elevate the low standards of politics existing heretofore, so that everyone will be eager to participate, and so that we may develop leadership, civic responsibility and a better understanding of our government.

POETRY

BARRIER

You surely know that bit by bit you reared a mighty wall
Each time you answered coldly, spurned my presence—all
Built between our lives an awful thing.
Its nearness stifles me.
With frantic hands I try to break it down. But all I see
Is your proud smile at my defeat, and all I hear
Your scorning laugh. With joy complete you've built a wall I fear.
—EVELYN PUGH.

MOON GHOST

I stand in my garden,
My bare, frost-stripped garden,
And watch the black, unmoving clouds
That silently hang from the heavens.
And as I watch, a sudden swift shadow
Gleams upward
And the full moon slips from behind.
My garden is filled with white moon-wraiths
That touch each withered stalk
And bring back white ghost-flowers of summer.

—SARAH LEMMON

FATE

Bounce high the golden ball of fate
With surety of hand and eye,
And watch it glitter as it glides
To shatter the blueness of the sky.
Sing loud your songs, swing wide your door,
Laugh at all that gives you pain,
Do what you will with life and love
Before it bounces back again!
—K. CARPENTER.

JANE

You locked your little diary,
And hid it deep away;
You would not let me see it,
Not now, nor any day!

Yet, clear as do the moonbeams
Fall through cloudless skies,
I saw all your tender secrets
Shining in your eyes!

LILLIAN

Do not scoff at my heart that way;
'Tis a trifling jest for one so young,
Whose lips are fresh from a song just sung;
But my road is a stonier way!

Do not laugh at my blundering speech;
Your laughter is silver against my dull ear—
But it's torture to know what just angels may hear,
Or a heaven a man cannot reach!

PRICE

The moon throws a golden shadow;
We stand within the glow,
And I, circled here with such beauty,
Am thinking what you must know.
I seem to measure the shadow
With stretch on stretch of thought,
And vainly try to acquire
The glow which the moon's gold brought.

—K. CARPENTER.

FATE

Bounce high the golden ball of fate
I stand in my garden,
To shatter the blueness of the sky.

Sing loud your songs, swing wide your door,
Laugh at all that gives you pain.
Do what you will with life and love
Before it bounces back again!

—K. CARPENTER.

IN A RESTAURANT

I speak of little things
Across the table,
Avoiding your eyes,
Hiding a heart that sings
(As well as I am able)
Love makes one wise.
We laugh at little things
Across the table.

—WINIFRED WARREN.



The following girls spent the week-end at home: Daphne Claytor, Hazel Crist, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Eleanor Harrison, Mollie Hizer, Eleanor Holtzman, Adeladie Howser, Margaret Hunt, Mildred Johnson, Betty Martin, Doris Miller, Minnie Roller, Annabel Selden, Helen Shuttles, Helen Slifer, Nancy Smith, Alice West, Frances Wilkins, Elizabeth Younger, Anna Bailey, Katherine Burnette, Lois Burnette, Melva Burnette, Willene Clark, Mary Martin, Miller, Nancy White.

Ruth Conklin was the week-end guest of Mrs. V. D. Rinkley, at Ft. Defiance.

Theodora Cox visited Mrs. Showalter, in her home at Broadway over the week-end.

Ettie Henry accompanied Mary Elizabeth Deaver to her home in Lexington over the week-end.

Mary Lambertson visited in the home of Timothy Showalter at Broadway over the week-end.

Helen and Lucy Martson visited their sister, Mrs. McHenry, at Lexington last week-end.

Katherine Mathews and Frances Pigg were the week-end guests of Mrs. Sidney Mathews of Staunton.

Elizabeth Swartz visited in the home of Mrs. L. G. Howser of Ballston, last week-end.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsored a tea in Alumnae Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Students who were mentioned on the first or second honor roll and former members of the society for the fall quarter were the guests of the society. In the receiving line were the officers and the sponsor: Mary Van Landingham, Joyce Rieley, Mary Bradley Jones, Louise Golladay, Elsie Mallory, Kay Carpenter. Mildred Johnson sang two selections; she was accompanied by Frances Graybeal.

The following guests and officers of the Frances Sale club who were seated at the banquet table in the Bluestone Dining Hall, Wednesday evening: Mrs. Cook, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Eleanor Studebaker, Henrietta Manson, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Varner, Miss Wilson, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Blackwell, Gerry Potts, Anne Williams, Roberta Jones, Eleanor Ziegler, president, Mary Moore Davis, Margaret Peak, Mary B. Morgan, Adelaide White, Eleanor McKnight, Lucille Smiley, president-elect.

The following members of Frances Sale club ate at small tables grouped around the larger banquet table: Helen Le Sueur, Matilda Chapman, Margaret Briggs, Doris Harrell, Eleanor Rawls, Ethel Najjum, Katharine Eley, Hope Harrison, Louise Elliott, Annie Vincent, Elizabeth Trueheart, Eva May Foster, Mary E. Lambertson, Lara Beazley, "Dot" Cole, Agnes Thompson, Elizabeth Sadler, Dorothea Oas, Ruth Dobyns, Maude Burnette, Elizabeth Wolfe, Agnes Mays, Jennie B. Spratley, Elizabeth Perkins, Ruth Mathews, Rose Duggins, Wanda Spencer, Frances Milton, Virginia Hester, Margaret Hottle, Isabel Russell, Hilda Finny, Anne Van Landingham, Laviana Slocum, Virginia Hisey, Louise Borum, Elizabeth Younger, Nancy Smith, Frances Wilkins, Helen Shuttles, Catherine Falls, Anna L. Crance, Elizabeth Clay, Helen Cather, Mary Harris, Olivia Wooding, Georgia McGhee, Evelyn Hughes, Margaret Shank, Catherine Reynolds, Lucy McDowell, Meriam Rosenkrans, Lennis Moyers, Helen Sherman, Madeline Blair, Patsy Campbell, Marjorie Fulton, Eleanor Cole, Mary Clare West, Louise Garniss, Virginia Burton, Nancy White, Helen Siffer, Louise Davis, Florence Pond, Blanch Griffin, Hazel McDonald, Frances Jolly, Leany Graham, Agnes

Mason, Anne Harris, Edith Hogan, Dorothea Chenault, Fanny Mair, Martha Young, Elizabeth Amerman, Jessie Dunkum, Reba Hosey, Ruby Tyree, Olga Heard, Julia Van Horn, Anne Bailey, Frances Ream, Mary B. Janis, Karle Bundy, Margaret Spitzer, Alice Marshall, Lucie Moorman.

Kappa Delta Pi

(Continued from Page One)

These were followed by two German selections: *Evening Star* (Wagner); *From Grief I Cannot Measure* (Franz); and *Native Land* (Gretchaninoff). Mr. Gresham then gave a group of well-known negro spirituals—*Steal Away*, *Heab'n*, and *Peter, Go Ringa Dem Bells*. Here he proved himself an artist by the real feeling with which he sang. These selections were extremely popular with the audience as the applause indicated. Mr. Gresham used as an encore the popular negro song, *Water Boy*.

Called forth again by the applause, he chose *Iris*, *Old Mother Hubbard*, and *I Love Life* as a second encore group, closing with the ever-popular and lovely *Trees*.

His accompanist was John Phillips, also of Lynchburg. Mr. Phillips was an excellent pianist, exhibiting a true sense of touch and adding to the charm of Mr. Gresham's selections.

High School Or College Education

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Only two boys of every 100 receive four years of college education. To increase this number is one of the goals of American life insurance companies, says a prominent insurance executive.

The value of an education was pointed out by the executive, who cited statistics compiled by the Massachusetts department of labor and the college of business administration, Boston university.

The cash value of a college education as compared to a high school education was set by the statistics at \$72,000. The total earnings of a college graduate from 22 to 60 average \$150,000.

"When a boy goes to work at 14 he reaches his maximum income at 30. He averages less than \$1200 a year. His income depends largely upon manual dexterity and physical strength and thus falls off gradually after he is 30. More than 60 of every untrained workers are dependent for support at 60. He earns approximately \$45,000 between 14 and 60 and not more than \$2,000 of this in the years he should have been in high school," he says.

40 Is Maximum

"The high school graduate goes to work at 18, and passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rising steadily to his maximum of \$2,200 at 40. He continues at that level the remainder of his active life. His total earnings from 18 to 60 approximate \$78,000, making the cash value of his high school education \$33,000 more than the untrained man.

"In the case of the college-trained man, he doesn't start permanent earnings until he is 22. Perhaps he earns some money while he is attending college. By the time he is 28, his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40, and it continues to rise without a break.

\$6,000 Average At 60

"The great difference," he said, "is that the college-trained man's income is dependent upon his mental ability, and training constantly improves it by practice. The average income of \$6,000 a year at 60 is often surpassed. With an average of \$150,000 total income between 22 and 60, the college education is worth \$72,000 more than just a high school education."

Scotchman: "Are you the man that saved my little boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"

"Yes."

Scotchman: "Well, where's his cap?"



THE MOTHER, By Pearl S. Buck.
Reviewed by Emileen Sapp.

In *The Mother*, Pearl S. Buck paints the poignant drama of Chinese life. She does not veil her China in the smoky mystery of silken-robed emperors and lotus gardens, but depicts Chinese life as it really is among the poorer classes. Pearl Buck was taken to China at an early age and has lived most of her life in the far interior of the country. She says that "The feel of the Chinese people thus became a part of me that cannot be lost." She does not give us a story of a far-away land of which she knows little, but portrays the life of a pulsing, striving country of which she is a part. Anyone who has even a mild interest in China will thoroughly enjoy *The Mother*.

The Mother is the story of a typical Chinese peasant family; their stark poverty, and constant struggle to wrest a livelihood from a small patch of land. The characters in the book are not named but are simply alluded to as the mother, the man, the elder brother, the blind maid, and the little brother.

The mother, whose life forms the story of the book, was a typical Chinese woman—large, strong, and hard-working. She was content with her narrow life, bearing and rearing children, working in the fields every day with only an occasional festival to break the monotony. But her life was filled with a long series of tragic events which took from her, one by one, the people she loved. The first person to go out of her life was the man, who tired of the monotony of farm life and went to seek pleasure in the city, leaving the family to struggle on as best they might. Although the mother waited patiently for years, the man never returned. The little blind maid was tricked into a marriage with a half-wit, and because of her infirmity she was so maltreated that she died at an early age. The elder son was a lover of the land and was content to slave daily in the fields. The little son, however, was constantly shirking his work and slipping off to the city. The mother loved this little son best because he was so much like his father and shielded him in everything he did. But the little son got in with a communist band and was finally hanged as a communist. The mother loved him to the end and went to his execution. This scene was pitiable, terrible. The mother, now bowed with age, fainted at the sight of her favorite son being led to the scaffold. She returned home to weep over her sorrows, and was quieted only when she heard of the birth of a grandson.

The book gives us an insight into many of the Chinese customs and traditions. Vivid accounts are given of such things as weddings, pagan worship, the treatment of the blind, and the custom of taking the beasts into the house at night.

Many people consider Pearl Buck's writing as sordid. True she does not mince words, but writes what she really feels. Her style is one of stark frankness. Many of her descriptions, however, are beautiful. "The cicadas called their sharp loves. Into the valley the sun poured down its heat like clear warm wine and the smooth warm stones of the solitary street of the little hamlet threw back the heat again so that the air shimmered and danced above them, and through these waves the little naked children played."

The Mother is well drawn and well deserves its place among the world's best sellers.

"Bobby," said the lady in the street car severely, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reach for a strap?"

"Not in a street car," replied Bobby, cheerfully, "but it does at home."

I See By The Papers

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Philadelphia, Pa.—Here's a picture of a contented Temple University student.

He is sitting in a journalism class presided over by Prof. Henry E. Birdsong, head of the department of journalism, surreptitiously reading snatches of "Anthony Adverse" while he lightly hums the tune of "Stars Fell on Alabama."

All this was revealed recently by a poll conducted by the *Temple News*, undergraduate newspaper.

The average Temple student is fond of movies, and of Norma Shearer particularly, likes Jack Benny's radio program and has faith in President Roosevelt.

Hand in hand with the favorite books went the favorite authors, with John Galsworthy, Shakespeare and Charles Dickens heading the list.

More in the popular vein was the question on favorite radio programs. Jack Benny won, with Fred Waring following closely. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, who blow tuneful "Smoke Rings" for Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert, placed third—and first in the programs sponsored by the leading tobacco firms.

Two - Day Study Period Before Exams

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

St. Louis, Mo.—A two-day study period immediately preceding final examinations has been voted by the faculty of Washington University here, following the pleas of students that they were not given sufficient time to adequately prepare for their quizzes.

The suggestion, originally made by the *Student Life*, undergraduate newspaper, was brought before the faculty for debate before final action was taken on the question. Dr. George W. Stephens, dean of students, in commenting on the plan said:

"Heretofore, examination week has started immediately after the close of the regular class work. In the case of many students, on account of their examination schedule, they had several of their heaviest exams on the first day or two of the period.

"In such cases they had fair claim that they lacked sufficient time to make adequate preparation for their examinations. The faculty recognized that there was some merit in this view. Accordingly, they adopted the present plan of providing a two-day period in which all of the students should be able to do the needed amount of reviewing and be prepared to take the examinations when they occur.

"It goes without saying that it was farthest from the intention of the faculty that this period would be used as a holiday. It is almost certain that it is according to the use that the majority of students make of the two days whether the faculty will continue or suspend the present plan."

To assist students who might have questions which have come up during their review, members of the faculty will remain in their offices during the two-day period.

Virginia Teacher

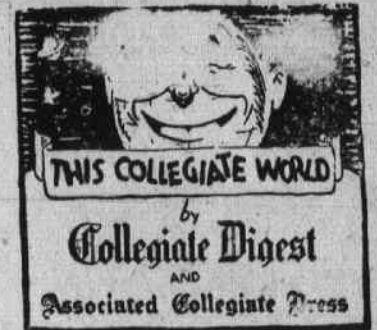
(Continued from Page One)

mocracy of this continent depends entirely on our success or failure in solving our economic problem.

Miss Whitesel's account of how the children of the Harrisonburg Main Street school, of which she is principal, learned table manners in the cafeteria is most helpful. The other contributors, Richard Welling, president of the Civil Service Reform Association and a Civil Service Commissioner in New York from 1910 to 1913, and Allan Abbott, professor of English in Teachers College, Columbia University, write articles characteristic of their position.

Educational comment, book reviews, and news of the college, complete the issue.

"No," said the Swede, "Ay tank ay have bane hunting, enough, ay want amarrriage license."



The co-ed with the most delicious sense of humor in all America, we think, is a girl, whose real name is unknown, at the University of Iowa (Iowa City).

A student Methodist convention was in progress on that campus the other day and dates were provided for some of the out-of-state boys. One of these young men was presented with a large buxom girl for the evening. Somehow he caught the phrase "Margaret Hall" and associated it with his new partner. As the evening wore on, he introduced his partner to all his friends as Margaret Hall, and, since the girl said nothing, naturally presumed the name was correct.

Think, then, of his consternation when he was informed hours later that "Margaret Hall" was the women's dormitory!

Simile: As cast down as the student who spent a year ridding himself of "b. o." and then found out people didn't like him anyway.

The annual winter fuss over the discharges and resignations of football coaches occupies student attention in a fistfull of universities; but in nearly all schools the students, whose ranks provide the players and for whom the game originally was intended, have little or nothing to say about the affairs of their athletic departments.

At the University of Nevada (Reno) there is a body called the Associated Students who thought they had some control over the destiny of their coach—until an administrative committee stepped in.

Freshmen players at the University of Oklahoma (Norman) rose up in arms, too, about the possible resignation of their coach; and no doubt many of the students at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) had some definite ideas about the parting of Biff Jones after his fight with Senator Long—but with a censored student press their ideas had to remain in their heads.

There is real student power at the University of Washington (Seattle), however. The student organization there not only hires, fires and determines pay of coaches, but runs all student activities, including mammoth co-operative book store.

Toast by *The Daily Orange*, of Syracuse University (N. Y.):

"To the ladies, who are like watches, pretty enough to look at, sweet faces and delicate hands, but somewhat difficult to regulate when set going."

Optimism: Both John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. filled in blanks on their Harvard matriculation record this year, and for "permanent address" wrote in "The White House, Washington."

The student pays for only 45 per cent of his education, Chancellor Throop of Washington University (St. Louis), stated in his report of that institution's financial status.

The largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from China.

Approximately 85 per cent of the members of the Columbia University (New York City) graduating class have obtained positions.

Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States. It costs approximately \$1,350 to cover the yearly expenses of each student.

A regulation football uniform, including a ball, costs approximately \$300.

"PICK O' THE PICTURES"

VIRGINIA

Mat. 2 - 4 P. M.—Eve. 7:15 - 9 P. M.

Mon. and Tues.—February 4-5
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"The Gilded Lily"

Wed. and Thur.—February 6-7
"The President Vanishes"
with Arthur Bryon—Edw. Arnold and
Janet Beecher

Friday Only
STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
On the Screen:
RICARDO CORTÉZ in
"I Am A Thief"
with Mary Astor
On Our Stage:
High Class Vaudeville

COMING: The Big Thrill of 1935
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

Locker's Shoe Repair Shop
Work Done While You Wait
We Deliver To You Free
J. T. LOKER, PROP.
Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.

Lillian Gochenour
EXCLUSIVE MILLINER
HOSE UNDERWEAR
124 East Market Street

Harrisonburg's Exclusive
LADIES SHOPPE
RALPH'S
"If It's New We Have It"

VISIT OUR STORE
FOR
Ready-to-Wear
Shoes
Dry Goods
AND
NEEDS OF ALL KINDS
J. C. Penney Co.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

STOP AT THE
CANDYLAND
for the BEST things to eat and
drink
HOME-MADE CANDIES
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
the best in town
Try Our Toasted Sandwiches of
all Kinds

Valley Beauty Salon
—Experts in—
PERMANENT WAVING
MARCELLING and
MANICURING
10% Discount for H. T. C.
Students and Teachers
COURT SQUARE

SHOP AT THE
PARISIAN
And See For Yourself
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR,
and MILLINERY

The J. C. Dean Studio
Over McCroys 5 & 10
School Work A Specialty
PORTRAITS OF
DISTINCTION
Kodak Finishing
PHONE 278-J
Harrisonburg, :: Virginia

Dr. R. Weems Reports No Serious Illnesses

In spite of the general prevalence of influenza and colds in Harrisonburg and vicinity, there has been little illness on the campus since Christmas, according to Dr. Rachal F. Weems, campus physician.

Dr. Weems also reports that there is less illness among the students than among the faculty members at the present time.

"We have eight student cases of grippe at present," Dr. Weems said. "The office hours this week have not been heavy and there are only a few colds on the campus. However, the coughs are quite numerous.

"Since Christmas we have had only one contagious disease, which was measles."

COLLEGES VOTE FOR LEAGUE ENTRY IN POLL

Similar Poll in England Shown Voting
Heavily for British Membership
in League of Nations

Second returns in the 325,000-ballot Peace Poll of undergraduates in 119 colleges and universities give a scant majority of 50.07 per cent. for United States entry in the League of Nations, according to the tabulations published in tomorrow's issue of *The Literary Digest*.

The favorable vote for U. S. League entry was concentrated in Eastern institutions, fourteen voting "Yes" and eight "No" while the other sections of the country voted 26 against and 12 for.

A total of 65,000 ballots are shown as received to date from sixty colleges.

The students were asked to express their opinion in this "College Peace Poll" on seven issues relating to war and peace. On the first question as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war, the vote was 68.31 per cent. "Yes" and 31.69 per cent. "No."

Asked if the individual student would bear arms in defense of the United States in case the country were invaded, 83.50 per cent. indicated they would fight, while 16.50 per cent. voted that they would not fight.

On the question of whether or not they would bear arms for the United States in its invasion of the borders of another country, 81.63 per cent. marked their ballot negatively, while 18.37 per cent. showed they would fight even in the case of an aggressive war.

On the fourth question of "Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air-Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war" the vote was 62.98 per cent. against such a policy and 37.02 per cent. for it.

An overwhelming majority of 90.25 per cent. showed advocacy of governmental control of armament and munitions industries, while 9.75 per cent. of the student voters registered opposition on this issue.

Voting on the question "In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?" the balloting showed 81.5 per cent. marked in favor of such universal conscription to 18.50 per cent. voting against it.

The Literary Digest announces that it is conducting this College Peace Poll in leading American institutions, and one Canadian, on higher learning in co-operation with the recently-formed Association of College Editors.

"De Pauw, Chicago, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Michigan, Oberlin, Washington University (St. Louis), Washington and Lee, Western Reserve, and Wisconsin" *The Literary Digest* states in its columns, "were the colleges outside the East which favored entry into the League.

"In the East, Boston College, Carnegie Tech., George Washington, Lehigh, Maine, M. I. T., Pennsylvania,

CLUB NEWS

The following Lee goats came out on Thursday and Friday of this week: Helen Hardy, Amelia; Elizabeth Gilley, Axton; Margaret Ann Fisher, Petersburg; Virgilia Pollard, Scottsville; Mary Moore-Davis, Charlottesville; Sue Jolly, Holland; Dolile Mott, Charlottesville; Ann Bell Van Landingham, Petersburg; Marion Townsend, Red Springs, North Carolina; Nell Williams, Suffolk; Mary B. Cox, Independence; Bernice Sloop, Evelyn Hughes and Helen McMillan, Harrisonburg; Genevieve Stone, Long Beach, N. Y., and Louise Faulconer, Unionsville.

Lanier goats who appeared on campus Tuesday and Wednesday were: Martha Surber, Clifton Forge; Ann Kellam, Weirwood; Lelia Rucker, Delaplane; Marjorie Atkins, Lynchburg; Clare Bagley, Kenbridge; Ruth Bodine, Harrisonburg; Margaret Butler, Marietta, Md.; Margaret Dixon, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Agnes Mays, Staunton; Doris Parker, Norfolk; Florence Rice, Guthersburg, Md.; Fanny Slate, South Boston; Elizabeth Strange, Richmond; Carrie May Turner, Chase City; and Helen Willis, Clarksville.

Garden Club

"A winter Garden," "Bulbs for Early Spring" and Rhododendron" were topics reported on and discussed in Garden Club meeting, Thursday, Jan. 24. The progress of the work with Pleasant Hill school grounds that the Garden Club is just beginning was also discussed. The Garden Club expects to recommend a planting for the school grounds which may be used in connection with other planting and renovating planned by the Pleasant Hill children.

FRANCES SALE CLUB HEADED BY SMILEY

Election of new officers was the chief business of Frances Sale Club at its weekly meeting Tuesday. Lucile Smiley, of Roanoke, was elected president. Mary Moore Davis, of Charlottesville, was chosen vice-president, Margaret Peak, of Long Island, secretary, Mary B. Morgan, of Gladys, treasurer, Eleanor McKnight, of Cambridge, Md., chairman of the program committee, and Adelaide White, of Wytheville, chairman of the social committee. These officers will begin their duties in the spring quarter to continue for one year.

The present officers are: Eleanor Ziegler, Alexandria; Lucile Smiley, Roanoke; Roberta Jones, Fork Union; Geraldine Potts, Round Hill; Annie Williams, Norfolk.

Sixty new members were recently initiated into Frances Sale Club.

and Penn. State opposed entry into the League.

"It is interesting to compare the results of the American College Peace Poll with the trend indicated by the latest returns on the Peace Ballot being conducted in England by the League of Nations Union.

"Out of 1,050,092 who have voted already in the English Peace Ballot, 973,965 voted in favor of England's remaining in the League. The all-round abolition of naval and military aircraft by international agreement was advocated by 87 per cent. of the voters. Nearly 93 per cent. of the voters in the English Peace Ballot advocated an international agreement for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit.

"Almost 94 per cent. of the British ballots advocated the use of non-military and economic sanction to check an aggressor nation from attacking another nation; 70.2 per cent. advocated the use of military measures, if necessary."

Psychological Tests Taken By Students

Education Department Gives Exams to New Pupils

Following the usual practice the annual psychological tests were given recently to 294 students who are attending Harrisonburg for the first time by the education department.

The Thurston Psychological Examination for High School Graduates and College Freshmen is given for diagnostic purposes, according to Dr. Walter J. Gifford, dean of the college and head of the education department. The interest of the examination is not so much in the individual as the student body as a whole. The tests reveal the high school training of the students.

Results of the examination are not obtainable for publication but Dr. Gifford reported that there was less difference between the average scores and the lowest score than the highest score and the mean.

The American Council of Education, Washington, D. C., are the distributors of the tests.

TWO GODS

One I keep within my heart
To save and mend its break,
The careless one upon my lips
To purge my brighter sins.
To greet my lover's kiss!

Grave and sorry and earnest,
My heart god sits the day,
And streaks his dirty little face
With tears my eyes have left unshed,
And soothes the childish dreams
My thoughtless lover broke.

The other sits upon my lips,
A jaunty tilt to his tousled head,
And drinks and drinks, nor ever cares
The reckless love my lover gives,
Nor marks the shadow in his eyes,
The pretty lies he hears.

Two gods I keep, my soiled gods,
To sooth my heart and turn the lies.
And never at all will my lover know
The tear-streaked face of my gray god.
Only my scarlet deity's gayest smiles,
His naughty little footsteps stinging
laughter!

—BLANCHE E. SCHULER.

ACCEPTANCE

Who am I that I should move to judge
The things that pass within your
thoughts,
The deep-cut scars upon your feet,
The stain of red upon your hands?
I cannot call you wild, or good,
Or bad. I can only know
That it is you. And that to love you
I must grow to hold you as you are,
And that by never judging
I have nothing to forgive.

—BLANCHE E. SCHULER.

The Largest Plant in the
SHENANDOAH VALLEY

S. BLATT

Dry Cleaning and
Dyeing

47 East Market Street
HARRISONBURG, VA.

Valentine's Day FEBRUARY 14TH

Whitman's and Russell McPhail's
CHOCOLATES
—in—
Heart Shaped Boxes
WILLIAMSON DRUG
STORE

STATE

PROGRAM—WEEK OF FEB. 4TH
MONDAY—FEBRUARY 4TH
ON THE STAGE

"Harlem Revue"

10—Colored Entertainers—10
SCREEN ATTRACTION
"MEN OF THE NIGHT"
Bruce Cabot—Judith Allen
TUES.—WED.—FEB. 5-6

"Lottery Lover"

Peggy Fears—Lew Ayres—"Pat"
Paterson
THURS.—FEB. 7TH
(ONE DAY ONLY)
"The First World War"
Edited by Laurence Stallings

NOW ONLY 5c
Whitman's Hot Chocolate with
Cake and Whipped Cream
THIS WEEK'S 10c SPECIAL
CHOCOLATE STIR
Made With
Whitman's Marshmallo and
Chocolate
Some More New Records
Soda Sandwich Shoppe
Friddles Restaurant

Lady Endicott HOSIERY

CHIFFON or SERVICE

Two Pair

\$1.10



MERIT SHOE CO.

QUALITY -|- SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

When you have us print your
School Annual, Catalog, Maga-
zine, Newspaper, or Printing of
any Kind—Your work looks

NEW, MODERN, and
DIFFERENT

The
Beverly Press, Inc.

205 West Beverley Street
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Joseph Key & Sons Co

WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU VISIT OUR
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, and
Shoe Departments

"The Smartest and Newest Always Shown"