

## Annual Minstrel Given by Faculty And Local Alumnae

### OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES BLACKFACE AND DANCING ACTS

With Dr. H.S. Pickett as interlocutor assisted by Mrs. Harry Garber, Mrs. Wirt Wise, Mrs. Johnston Frisbie, Misses Sarah Milnes and Elizabeth Hopkins as end women, the Alumnae Minstrels, sponsored by the local Alumnae Chapter here Friday night, again proved one of the most outstanding entertainments of the year.

From the opening chorus to the grand finale the minstrel was continuously mirth-provoking. The H. T.C. faculty and Alumnae in ridiculously funny costumes appeared in entirely new roles, and presented an unusual variety of jokes, dances and songs.

"Nevertheless," a delightful play about two children, a burglar and a silly word was given by the Stratfords with Sarah Dutrow and Dorelene Harvey as the children and Kitty Wherrett as the buxom.

Directed by Mrs. Harry Garber, Alumnae Secretary, the cast was assisted by the college orchestra and the Glee Club, which gave "Orphans of the Storm." Scenery and costumes for the minstrels were made by the Art Club.

The "Ladies of the Chorus" were as follows:

Frances Borkey Ivey Morgan  
Mrs. Paul Dovel Iva Payne  
Mrs. Paul Haldeman Mrs. H. Ralston  
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## Divisional Meeting Of Superintendents Held At College

### DR. SYDNEY B. HALL ADDRESSES CONVENTION

"Education is primarily a state function, and thus the state should be responsible for education. This responsibility should not only embrace materials and equipment for education, but it should also sponsor and further the activity and relationship between the pupils and the teachers," stated Dr. Sydney B. Hall, newly appointed Superintendent of Public Education in Virginia at a divisional meeting of the Superintendents and High School principals of five counties held at the College Friday, January 30.

At this convention, made possible through the efforts of Mr. D. E. Peters, Superintendent of Secondary Education in Virginia, a number of problems relative to the county high schools were discussed, delegates from Page, Rockingham, Augusta, Shenandoah, and Highland counties being represented.

Dr. Hall continued his discussion of the educational program of Virginia by saying that Virginia wants the very best teachers that she can secure for each class room in the state-wide schools. "Every teacher," said Dr. Hall, "should hold a Bachelor Degree."

Theory, subject matter and the individual child, according to Dr. Hall should not be treated separately. The three together should form the basis of every child's education.

Various other problems dealing with the care of the school buildings, equipment, transportation of pupils, and the salary and certification of teachers were also significantly discussed.

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## Mr. Shorts Talks On Wonders Of The World

"Some 2000 years ago one of the leaders in Byzantine, Philo by name, looked over the achievements of his fellowmen and listed seven accomplishments he thought the world's greatest wonders," said Mr. Shorts as he gave the student body and faculty the seven wonders of the Ancient world, in a chapel talk on Monday. Following the Ancient wonders he gave seven engineering wonders that America has given to the world. He also brought out the fact that America has contributed the skyscrapers to the modern Architecture.

The seven accomplishments of the Ancient world are: first, The Pyramids of Egypt, tombs of the Pharaohs; second, The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, 3000 feet above plains, built by King Nebuchadnezzar; third, Temple of Diana at Ephesus, with pillars of marble and ornaments of gold; fourth Statue of Jupiter at Olympia, masterpiece of Greek Sculpture by Phidias; fifth, Colossus at Rhodes, sun God; sixth, Tomb of King Mausolus at Halicarnassus; and seventh, The Pharos of lighthouse at Alexandria, built by Ptolemy.

The seven engineering feats of America are: first The Mississippi Flood Prevention, 325 millions of dollars go to build 1500 miles of levees for a district of over 600 miles; second, the Empire State Building in New York, more than a 100 stories higher than the highest building, and will have a mooring mast on its pinnacle; third, Hudson River Bridge, Greatest suspension bridge in the world; fourth, Boulder Dam Project, the largest dam in the world, being built in the Black Canyon on the Colorado River and has been named the Hoover Dam; fifth, The New Mt. Wilson Telescope, California Institute of Technology, twice the size of the present one, which is the largest one in the world; sixth The Cascade Tunnels, longest in America, 8 miles through the Cascade Mountains in Washington State; and seventh, the Radio City, 500 million dollar project of the Rockefeller interest. The Radio City will contain four theatres, opera house, large radio center, symphony hall, and small theatres for movies, all under one roof in the center of New York City.

## Says H.T.C. Girls Are Fundamentally Alike

by JANET LOWRIE

"Yes, I have been here most of the time for the score of years and more since this college was founded, and I have seen great changes," said Miss Elizabeth Cleveland the other day.

Continuing, she said that the present Infirmary was the only building on campus when she first came here, but that Maury Hall and Jackson were well on the way to completion.

The first year one hundred-fifty girls arrived, while she was expecting only about seventy-five. Faculty and students were very closely associated in work and play, and the bonds between them were indeed strong. Miss Cleveland said that the growth of the college had considerably lessened the companionship that was possible when there were fewer girls.

"Do you think the character of the girls in general has changed much?" I asked.

"I don't have so much opportunity for knowing the girls now, replied Miss Cleveland, "but it seems to me that our first girls were more aware of the fact that their own actions would give the college its reputation,

and thereby increase or decrease its influence in the state. The girls knew they were forming traditions, but some of our girls now do not appear to be so much concerned with the effect on future classes of the things they do.

She went on to say that there had been rich girls and poor girls here from the very first. One of the early students had no resources other than a heifer and a half-interest in a colt. After getting here she hoped to find some way of keeping on. One of the first aims at Harrisonburg was to have no distinction between rich and poor, and the wearing of white dresses by the entire student body on various occasions was started with this aim in mind. At first white dresses were worn at evening affairs, but now the girls dress in formal clothes and have discarded white to a large degree.

"Are the girls less studious now than they used to be?"

"Well," said Miss Cleveland, "we've had girls who studied and girls who did not, all along. Once a man from

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MISS HELEN HILL MILLER

Helen Hill Miller and Claud D. Nelson, prominent in the religious and economic worlds, who will be speakers at the Y. W. C. A. conference to be held here in conjunction with Bridgewater College on February 9 and 10.



MR. CLAUD D. NELSON

## Campus Activities of Dr. Gifford Will Nominees Pulished Speak At College Meeting

### ALL PARTICIPATE ACTIVELY IN LEADING ORGANIZATIONS

#### President of the Student Government

Harriet Ullrich, '32, is president of the Page Literary Society, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of the junior class, and president of the sophomore class of 1929 and '30. Kitty Wherret, '32, is president of the Stratford Dramatic Club, business manager of the Athletic Association, a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, a member of the varsity swimming squad, and a member of the varsity hockey and basketball squads, Kitty Bowen, '32, is a member of the Lee Literary Society, representative of the junior class in the Student Council and a member of the varsity basketball squad.

#### President Y. W. C. A.

Louise Harwell, '32 is assistant treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., chairman of the Y.W.C.A. program committee, and critic of the Lanier Literary Society. Pauline Carmines, '32, is a member of the Lanier Literary Society and the Frances Sales Club.

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At the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges to be held in the Flemish room of the Jefferson hotel, Richmond, February 13 and 14, Dr. W. J. Gifford will give a report of the Committee on College Educational Research and Service, of which he is chairman.

Other features of which the program consists are: an address by Dr. William T. Hodges, President of the Association; "Some Factors in Predicting Academic Success at the University of Virginia" by Dr. George O. Ferguson, Jr.; Report on Records of Freshmen Enrolled in Virginia Colleges by Mr. D. W. Peters, State Supervisor of Secondary Education, after which a general discussion will be held. Dr. Meta Glass will conclude the morning program with a report of Committee on Constitution followed by an appointment of committees.

The Friday afternoon program consists of speeches by the following: Dean M. Estes Cooke, Hollins College; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; President F. W. Boatwright, University of Richmond, and President J. W. Cammack, Averett College.

The Association will be entertained at a dinner Friday evening with President Hodges as toastmaster, and an address by Dr. R. E. Blackwell, President of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

In the conclusion of the program, Saturday, there will be reports of committees with addresses by Dr. E. G. Swem, College of William and Mary, Dr. John M. Stetson, College of William and Mary, and Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, University of Virginia.

## LARGE AUDIENCE SEES "THE BELOVED ROGUE"

"The Beloved Rogue" starring John Barrymore was presented by the Breeze Staff to an unusually large audience last Saturday night in Reed Hall.

The love story of Francois Villon, perhaps the greatest poet and most notorious rogue ever known to France, charmingly revolves around the political dissensions and social corruption of the 15th century.

Villon, as Savior of France, receives the reward he justly reserves, the heart and hand of the girl he loves.

## Y.W. to Sponsor Local Conference On February 9

### MANY PROMINENT PERSONS WILL GIVE SPEECHES

#### Sociology To Be Emphasized

Helen Hill Miller, Claud Nelson, Clarence E. Pickett, Rev. Edmund D. Lucas, Matias Cuadra and Mary Laidler will be the main speakers at the Christian world Educational Conference, to be held here under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A. February 9th and at Bridgewater February 10.

Helen Hill Miller received her B. A. degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1921, a diploma in Economics and Political Science at Oxford in 1923, Ph. D. in Political Science from the University of Chicago in 1928. She was a tutor at Bryn Mawr summer school for Women Workers in Industry, and was a member of American Labor Publishing Associates, Inc., and contributor to *American Labor Dynamics*, *Rorcourt Brace & Co.*, a contributor in 1928-1930 to *The Atlantic*, *The Saturday Review of Literature*, *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *The Survey*, *The Political Science Review* and *The Student World* and a co-author with Francis P. Miller, *The Giant of the Western World*, Morrow and Co., 1930.

Claud Nelson has been a student at Hendrix College and Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar from Arkansas, taught at Hendrix and Birmingham-Southern; entered in war prisoners work of the Y.M.C.A., Russia and Germany; Foreign Work for Y.M.C.A. in Switzerland and Italy, and is now executive Secretary in Student Y.M.C.A. work in the Southern Region. His subject will be: "Race Relations." Student Life in Europe, "Background for Understanding What is going on in Russia or in Italy," and "Student-in-Industry Movement."

Clarence E. Pickett, a Graduate of a Quaker College in Iowa, Penn. College, B. E. from Hartford Seminary in 1913. He was in Europe, first in 1912, again in 1920 and this spring was throughout the continent of Europe. He is now Executive Secretary, of the American Friends Service Committee and he will speak on "What Russia is Doing to our World," "Can Germany Survive," European-American Relations" and "Non-violence in India."

Rev. Edmund D. Lucas, was born at Etawah, North India, September 21, 1882. He received his B. A. from Worcester Academy and College in 1903, his M. A. from Columbia University, N. Y. in 1908; his B. D. (with honors) at Union Seminary, his D. D. from Worcester College and his Ph. D. from Columbia University

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## MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

A two-piano recital was given January 30 in Harrison Hall by Shirley Miller, and Dorothy Cornell assisted by Nellie Cowan.

The program opened with Saint-Saens Variations on a Theme by Beethoven. "Eve and a Glowing West" by Manna Zucca and "The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold" by Whelpey was sung by Nellie Cowan. The program continued by Bach's "Sicilienne" and Brahms's "Three Waltzes" by Shirley Miller and Dorothy Cornell. Shirley Miller and Dorothy Cornell and "If No One Ever Marries Me" by Lehman sung by Nellie Cowan. Shirley Miller and Dorothy Cornell concluded the recital with "España" by Chabrier.



# THE BREEZE

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## KEEPING FIT

How willing most of us are to keep training rules—no sweets, early to bed, and three square meals a day—before a big basketball game! And yet, in the game of life, how many of us are willing to keep those rules which decide the success of the game we play.

Let's play the game in a four square fashion. On one side we find our physical life, the side which calls for sound sleep and regular, balanced meals. Our square could never be complete without a fast line here. Just around the corner and closely related is our mental side. If we would have a sound mind in a sound body, we must develop that mind and keep it strong day by day, through exercise and hard work. Social life, laughter and the making of friends; through the supporting of the team, and of all campus activities. And then we close our square with the spiritual side—the side which constitutes thought and prayer and perhaps the loss of a little sleep on Sunday mornings.

So come—keep fit for the game of life in a four square play and we will be the victors. —G.V.F.

## SO HE WORKED HIS WAY UP

"He rose to hold the highest office we, as citizens, can bestow. He never had a college education; but should he be looked down upon on that account? No rather, *This should give him an added honor.*"

The statement above is one that has been made by authors and speakers innumerable times. It is a popular maxim, generally accepted as true.

Now, just for the sake of argument, let us question its entire justice. It seems rather a slur upon the college graduate to rate the results of his honest efforts to acquire knowledge in a convenient way lower than the success of one who, for some reason, was forced to do without the benefit of higher education.

We admit the praiseworthiness of one who has attained a position of honor in spite of disadvantages and limitations, but we claim equal honor for one who has taken advantage of every opportunity which he has been offered to prepare himself and fully develop his ability.

Perhaps there is less physical discomfort in digging down into a text in the shelter of a dormitory than there is in reading the same volume by the light of a log-fire in a prairie cabin, but should not the readers merit equal praise if their mastery of its contents is equal?

Commend the successful self-taught scholar if you will. Eulogize his rise in spirit of drawbacks. But, for the sake of the steady faithful—if less, sensational-pluggers, do not do so at the expense of the many who are disposing in their own way of the hindrances that beset their path, and who are mastering very real obstacles to their progress.

## NATURALNESS

According to Shakespeare, acting is not confined to the narrow limits of the playhouse proper, but we are all actors and the whole world is our stage. This is as true now as in the time of the poet, indeed who can say it is not even more obvious in our time. Today we, especially we Americans, take especial pride in our efficiency, both in business and in pleasure, we value very highly the minutes we save every day, we put time at a high premium, and yet, we waste a great amount of time each day in studied efforts to act a part, to appear to be person different from our real self, in imitation, and not emulating, those who for some reason we aspire to be like; and likewise in trying to conform to a conventional type, when perhaps such a type is far from what we are, or really want to become. Of these perhaps the latter, that of gregariousness, is the more harmful, for there is already in the human makeup this instinct to flock, and thus, given encouragement, that instinct becomes one of the guiding principles of our conduct, we lose our individual characteristics, and become molded into that modern curse, the standardized group. The dissimilarity of humans, one from another, is a gift from our Creator; upon animals below the human it is bestowed also, but in a less noticeably less extent, thus it behooves us to take advantage of our heritage, to be proud of our differences, and use them to bring out the full force of our own personalities, of our own selves. Furthermore, pretense is a fearful strain upon us; it causes us to become easily disconcerted; it continually makes us conscious of ourselves, it forces us to disguise things that were really better shown to the world, since they may be the very characteristics that would set us apart, develop our personality to a marked degree, and thereby enhance our charms. Thus by being natural the threefold effort is

## WEEK-END TRIPS

These week-end trips really afford an inestimable amount of excitement for all concerned, directly or indirectly. For some part, each one is like the other. (of course, it may be added that certain parts of each trip could never be equalled.) However, the general plan of procedure begins with the receiving of the invitation. The invitation "to spend the week-end with us" is eagerly and literally "jumped at" by every human college girl—and H.T.C. girls are human.

Plans for this trip usually materialize in some class or other (one is never quite sure which afterward) to the tune of the instructors soothing voice. These plans consist mostly of what clothes one may borrow from whom, and how soon after that inconvenient third period Saturday class one can "get away." These important factors having been considered and decided upon, there is nothing left for the lucky girl (provided her friends and room-mates are of kind hearts—kind enough to get her ready to go) but leave.

The touching good byes and heavy sighs on the part of that circle of friends who are left behind add much to the real spirit. However, before the happy traveler is a mile off she and her good time linger only faintly in the memories of the same circle all of whom are now busy at something else.

Sunday night, and the tired, rather "let-down" but triumphant wanderer returns to the open arms of her friends who escort her to her room with cries of "Hurry and give us all the 'low-down'."

Thus the week-end comes to a close with a recital of experiences which is peppered with exclamations and squeals rendered by all present.

## FEVER

Of all the many kinds of fever to which people are susceptible, there is a certain type which our faculty prefers. They not only choose the type, but also the exact time of the illness. Quite unusual for such terrible germs to be controlled in such a tactful way, isn't it?

But the most terrifying part of this epidemic is the fact that the students must do the suffering for their instructors. This has caused much anxiety among the girls, and though they have tried every remedy possible, no cure has yet been found.

And as the students are now recovering from the influences of a feverish faculty, it is their hope that some scientist will come to their rescue with a cure for the "test fever."

## Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

*Little White Rose* was the name of a reading given by Pauline Efford at the Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday afternoon. Ann Moore acted as leader. The program concluded with a vocal duet by Janet Lowerie and Mary Griffith.

Louise Harwell talked on *Cooperation with God* at the Thursday evening program. Laura Cameron had charge of this service.

secured of saving time; doing away with strain and worry; and by virtue of our new-found naturalness, increasing our personal charms. The latest art to be developed should be, "The Art of Being Natural."

## ROUGH DIAMONDS

In the grammar schools, high schools, and possibly, though we hope not in college, you may have run across people whom you have disliked. You say "I have tried and tried, but I cannot like that person." But have you really tried and tried? If so, try again. If not, as is generally the case, start right there and learn to know that person as you know your best friend. With knowledge comes the understanding of these peculiarities that made you think you disliked that person, and with understanding comes tolerance.

Those unknown people are like rough diamonds; they are unpolished, unscratched on the surface by your attempts to know. Until they are cut and polished, you cannot see the full beauty and purity of the diamond that is at the core. And it is up to you to do the cutting and polishing. Until you sincerely try to learn them, you can never appreciate their full value. Never say "I don't like that person," say "I don't know her."

## Here Goes!

The inquiring reporter asked: What do you think of Sunday afternoon teas?

Marietta Melson, a freshman, replied "They bring the girls together and really broaden them socially."

Margaret Boydkin, a sophomore, answered, "I think they are nice. They really do give the girls something to do on campus."

"Jinks Strailman," a junior, said, "I think they give you a chance to be grouped together on Sunday afternoons. Most of us are just loafing, and they really help us if we go."

Audrey Cassell, a senior, replied, "They are lovely things and a good idea, but they just don't seem to work. The people that ought to come to them don't. And those that come don't seem to feel that it's their responsibility to mingle with the others. They are selfish and stay with their own group."

Miss Coe, assistant dean of women, said, "It's a splendid thing, and offers a great opportunity for small groups to become better acquainted. They foster a better feeling on the campus."

## ALUMNI NEWS

Anne Bargerman '30 is in training at the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Evelyn Timberlake '30 is teaching at Alexandria, Virginia.

Margaret Mackey '30 is teaching the grammar grades at McChing, Virginia.

Maxine Head '32 is teaching at Brownsburg, Va.

Elizabeth Sutherland '29 is teaching in a mission school at Boonesville, near Charlottesville, Va.

Mildred Wade '30 is teaching in the grammar school at Alexandria, Va.

Mildred Kline '28 is planning to attend the George Washington University during the spring quarter.

Elizabeth Davis '30 who is teaching at Earlsville was the week-end guest of Dr. Weems.

Lucille Witmore '33 is attending the Dunsmore Business College at Staunton, Va.

Zola Watts '28 is teaching grammar grade work at Clifton Forge, Va.

Verda Blankenbecker '33 is teaching at Dunbar, Virginia.

Ella Lee Allison '33 is a student at William and Mary this year.

Mildred Staten '32 is teaching near her home in Danville.

Hawse White '33 is in training at the University Hospital.

## ASSISTANT DEAN OF WOMEN INTERVIEW- ED BY STUDENT by VIRGINIA K. RUBY

Tall and dark, with bright blue eyes striking a note of contrast, Miss Lulu Coe, Assistant Dean of Women, laughed when I asked her for an interview. "Why," said she, "I'm not an interesting or unusual person at all. The only unusual thing about me is my birthplace, and even for that no credit is due me." Then: "Oh, I was born on Wood Island, Alaska where my parents had charge of a Baptist Orphanage. We lived there until I was eight years old."

Coming from a family of educators, she had perhaps a natural love for her work. Then too, as she remarked "I have always liked to work with girls, and I enjoy the contacts with them."

"Why, girls are girls the world over, Why, girls are girls the world over, and here are no exceptions either way. This is my first experience in a girls' school, however; all my former work has been done in co-educational institutions."

The work of dean is also rather new to Miss Coe, as her only work along that line heretofore has been as dean to women at Bucknell University summer school for four summers. Previously she taught music there. Miss Coe says that she likes her present work very much, but it is too new for her to be sure that she prefers it to music.

This assistant dean seems to have been just an "all 'round good sport" when she was in college as she enjoyed all forms of sports, especially hiking. "And now," she asserted, "I am trying to learn golf, and I still like to hike."

And when I inquired about social activities she replied, "Why, I went to a small denominational college where dancing and cards were forbidden, but I have since learned to enjoy them very much."

Miss Coe was educated at Linnfield College, MacMinville, Oregon, where she received her B. M. degree. After finishing there she went to teach at Bucknell University, studying for and obtaining her B. A. degree there. Last June she obtained her M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

## SHEETS

Sheets. There are many things that can be said pro and con on this subject. Many whom I have encountered and with whom I have conversed on this subject, have turned from me haughtily saying it was a matter which ultimately become dirty and therefore was no fit subject to talk about—much less write about.

Nevertheless, I wish to disagree on the writing side of it. I have always believed—(ever since the cat scratched me and I ran to mother how to spell "horrid" so I could write "The cat is horrid" on the barn door—horrid being the biggest bad sounding word I knew)—as I was saying, I have always believed that writing is an outlet for ever-wrought emotions and when anything disturbs your peace of mind and your mental equilibrium is, for a time, off balance, it is a relief of the highest order to be able to give vent to those feelings with the unconquerable pen. There is one time the sword would do no good and a good point for a debate it do be.

It happened that my feelings towards sheets have aroused since I found out I couldn't keep my one weekly sheet for two weeks and receive two sheets at the end of that time. I can think of nothing more heavenly than to slip between two clean sheets. Gladly would I sleep on the same ones for two weeks to experience that feeling just once, but I am not to be awarded that pleasure.

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Pages Entertain

The Page Literary Society members were hostesses to the student body at the latest of the Sunday afternoon teas, of which there have been a number this winter.

The guests were informally entertained in the Music Room, from four until five o'clock, by a delightful program. Audrey Cassell sang, several readings were given by Margaret Moore, and Louise Hobson and Louise Henderson gave piano selections.

Aeolians Sponsor Party

Many students in groups of fours will gather this evening at the tables they have reserved at the benefit party arranged by the Aeolian Music Club. It is to be held in the College Tea Room.

A general invitation has been issued to the student body and faculty.

Guests in Kenbridge

Judith Hardy and Anna Leigh Hawthorne were guests in Kenbridge.

Go to Crozet

Roberta Quick, Katherine Bowen, Charlotte West went home to Crozet. Charlotte was accompanied by Virginia Faulconer, who was her guest.

Go to McGaheysville

Elizabeth Burner went to her home in McGaheysville. Jo Sullivan was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Harmon there.

Visit in Staunton

Several students visited in Staunton last week-end. Lillian Hicks was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Bass, Jr. Elizabeth Rhoades, Lucile Hanger, Florene Collins, and Nancy Marino went to their homes in that city.

New Market Guests

Shirley Miller, Catherine Crim, and Elizabeth Wise were guests in New Market.

Visit in Edinburg

Elizabeth Downey, Katye Wraye Brown, and Eleanor Wrenn visited in Edinburg.

Go to Winchester

Harriet Pearson and Jenny Lind Hockman went to their homes in Winchester.

Guests in Roanoke

Sarah Payne, Margarite Farrar, Lena Reynolds, Kathryn Brown, and Grace Williams were guests in Roanoke during the past week-end.

Hostess at Tea

Sara Ellen Bowers received groups of guests from the dormitories and the Home Economics Practice House, from nine until ten thirty o'clock Sunday night. Sara Ellen was assisted in serving tea by Elizabeth Plank and Frances McGhee.

Visit in Mount Jackson

Ken Bird, Sue Pierce, Katherine Pierce, and Julia Fansler visited their homes in Mount Jackson.

Go to Waynesboro

Nellie Wright and Mary Coyner visited their parents in Waynesboro, and Elizabeth Plank visited there in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bush.

Visit Parents

Ruth Western, Catherine Garber, and Anne Trott visited their parents in Fort Defiance.

Middletown Guests

Dorothy Rhodes, Kathleen Snapp, and Oneta Shippe were guests in Middletown.

Go to Baskerville

Virginia Newman, Mabel Gordon, and Agnes Mason went to their homes

in Baskerville.

Week-end Visitors

Melvina Hammond, Dorothy Needy, Evelyn Shultz, Mary Alice Wade, Laura Cameron, Audrey Justice, Ruth Hardy, Iola Stickley, Katherine Tucker, Elizabeth Maddox, Anna Belle Beazeley, Louise McComb, Barbour Stratton, Virginia Jones, Amy Moore, and Louise Stickley were among the week-end visitors away from the campus.

Away for Week-end

Among the students who went on week-end trips were Madeline Leavell, Evelyn Sykes, Geneva Getz, and Eunice Fansler.

Guests in Charlottesville

Georgiana Higginbotham and Grace Kerr were visitors in Charlottesville.

Bridgewater Visitors

Salome Kiser, Frances Diehl, and Sue Glover were visitors in Bridgewater last week-end.

Visit Homes

Kathleen Frazier, Frances Reynolds, Minnie Baylor, Blanche Schuler, Frances Mayo, Margery Lutz, Elizabeth Thomas, Lillian Lambert, Ethel Batten, Ruby Powers, Elizabeth Belier, Mildred Heath, Louise Cave, Daisy Nash, Lois Revercomb, and Louise Coleman visited their homes.

Birthday Party

In honor of Vivian Turner's birthday Anne Lynden McPherson gave a party in Ashby Hall. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and dancing was enjoyed. Those present were Grace Blalock, Syd Henderson, Donaene Harvey, Marion Ciceraie, Bessie Grinnan, Ellen Gordon, Emilyn Peterson, Lelia Kearney, Olive Roberson, and Helen McNeely.

REVIEW PREVIOUS  
Y.W. CONFERENCES

It will be remembered conventions of the type to be sponsored here this week have been held here before. Some of the previous speakers will probably visit Harrisonburg again, but many that will not be here will be remembered for the work which they left behind them.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy was the main speaker of the Conference of 1927-28, and the largest audience up to date attended his lectures on Prohibition, Race Relations, and Personal Relations. Dr. Eddy has spent many years in foreign countries, some of which are: Japan, Korea, China, India, Near East, and Russia. He also served as Natinal Secretary of Y. W. C. A. in Asia. He has published many interesting books and articles.

The Conference of 1928-29 was attended by many outstanding persons in the service of Labor, Missionary Work, Industry, and Americanization. The main speakers of this occasion were: Mr. James Myers, Mr. Tom Tippet, Mr. Floyd Shackloch, Mr. Libby, and Mr. Eleazer.

Mr. Myers, Industrial Secretary, was in charge of all social relations connected with his work, and his wide acquaintance with employers, engineers, and labor leaders, enabled him to present observations based on first-hand investigation and actual experience. Mr. Myers subjects during the Conference were: Scientific Methods and Industrial Relations, Is Democracy a Failure? and Americanizing Industry. During his stay on the campus, Mr. Myers conferred with the Y.W.C.A. Cabinets in regard to an industrial program for campus organizations for relating students to industry.

(Continued to page 6)

FIRST NOMINATING  
CONVENTION HELD

The nominating convention, which met on Monday, January 26, elected as chairman, Shirley Miller, and as secretary, Delphine Hurst. The convention consisted of elected representatives from each class and the heads A., Athletic Association, and Student of the annual, newspaper, Y. W. C. Government of the College.

Senior representatives: Lena Bones, Florine Collins, Delphine Hurst, Verice Stephenson.

Junior representative: Florene Dickerson, Bessie Griman, Catherine Howell, Harriet Ullrich.

Sophomore representative: Catharine Bard, Bernice Bowden, Martha Ellison, Mary Haga, Louise Neal.

Freshman representative: Mary Cloe, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth Moore, Frances Neblett, Delma Spencer.

The other members were: Shirley Miller, President of the Student Body; Nellie Cowan, President of the Y.W.C.A.; Mary Watt, President of the Athletic Association; Frances Snyder, editor of the Breeze; and Virginia Gilliam, editor of the Schoolma'am.

SCRIBBLERS INITIATE  
FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five new Scribblers—Janet Lowrie, Dorothy Martin, Sadie Finklestein, Martha Ellison and Vesta Landes were entertained at tea Friday, January 30 in Alumnae Hall. Miss Florence Boehmer, dean of Women was an honor guest at the tea.

PUBLISH SUNDAY  
SCHOOL OFFICERS

Perhaps few people on campus know just who are the officers of the college girls' classes in Harrisonburg Sunday Schols. It may be interesting to know that they are:

**Baptist**  
President, Florence Dickerson  
South Boston  
Vice President, Margaret Woodroof  
Petersburg  
Secretary, Jessie Wright Norfolk  
Treasurer, Margaret Shepherd Lynchburg

**Episcopal**  
Joint Presidents, Anne Trott  
Fort Defiance  
Virginia Stark Norfolk  
Treasurer, Maria Minor Lightfoot

**Lutheran**  
President, Maxine Karnes  
Shenandoah  
Secretary-Treasurer, Elise Quisenberry Roanoke

**Methodist**  
President, Eleanor Wrenn Edinburg  
Vice President, Virginia Coffman Edinburg  
Secretary, Mildred Simpson Norfolk  
Treasurer, Elizabeth Warren Lynchburg

**Presbyterian**  
President, Jane Campbell Old Church  
Vice President, Margaret Grambrill  
Barber  
Secretary-Treasurer, Sallie McCormick Williamsville

HANDIWORK AND  
STARS PROJECT  
OF CLUB

In cooperation with the scouts of Harrisonburg, the hiking club has organized for two weeks. Of the three projects: clay modeling, basket weaving, and star gazing, sponsored by the hikers, a girl may choose two. Each project gives her seventy-five points, which are kept in accordance with the athletic point system.

In the clay modeling group, led by Katye Wray Brown, the girls began with the molding of small clay pots. Later they will attempt the molding of larger pottery. While the molders are busy with the clay, there is a group of industrious girls at work on the honey-suckle baskets. This group is led by Helen Rush and Lucy Ritenour. Then the star gazers, with the

IMPRESSIONS OF  
WILSON BUILDING

Sunday afternoon, about three o'clock. Nothing to do, so get your sweater and let's go walking. Where? Oh! up to the new building. The side door is unlocked, so walk in and start exploring.

The new auditorium comes first. No floor of course, no finish on the walls, and yet it is inspiring, just in its sheer roughness. Wide and long, sloping, you feel that you are in the old Roman and Greek theatres. The night streaming in the tall arched windows throws little white gleams on the stage, like Greek garments drifting gently across it—

Did the spell get you too? Will, let's go look in some of the rooms now. Radiators parked around; the outlines of blackboards on the walls. Do you suppose we'll have classes in here? Back into the hall, filled with bits of wood, nails, coils and coils of wire, sawdust. There's a concrete mixer. Let's go upstairs—

No steps yet—just the edge. Hold on to the railing with your hand and put the balls of your feet on the edge—up two flights. The second floor. It's just like the first—let's go on up—More steps just like the first.

Ah! here's something new. Look out these back windows. That's the roof of the auditorium, with the skylight over the stage. Wouldn't that be a wonderful roof-garden! Look! we can get out on it. Lean over the wall. Dream of little tables, and ferns in the spring, setting on the wall A piano tinkling softly in the balmy air—Air laden with stardust, sifting down from the mystic regions above. Close your eyes and dream—

Up in the attic now. Quite a big place. Grandmother's old trunk would be quite lost in here. Stand in the big round opening and look at the red roofs of Blue Stone Hill. Look at the people below. They see us—listen to them exclaim! Wave—wave. They are waving back.

The last ascent. Ladders now we are standing in the tower. Feel the wind whip around us! The roof looks so inviting. It's such a perfect place to slide down. But where would you end? Ah, that's the question!

One more ladder. Shall we go up? All right—Up, up, and up, past every thing you feel familiar with, and now we are up at the very top. We can't go any farther. Four little round openings to look out of, and each one frames a perfect picture. One faces the roofs of Harrisonburg—red, yellow, green, grey, and black. One frames the campus. You can't see the people now. They are just little tiny dots. The Alleghanies make an interesting background. Look this way. You can see the head of the valley—way up there, where the mountains seem to blend into each other. That looks south to Florida, Cuba, South America, adventure—Look east. Look east! The deep blue of Massanutten Peak cuts into the lighter blue of the sky like a pen and ink sketch. "Beyond the blue horizon—" What lies there? Out where the blue begins, beyond that bold challenging headland, what lies there? Mystery—adventure—life—

Come, we must go. We've had enough for one evening. Good-bye, blue mountains. Some day I'll know what's on the other side of you.

Unthoughtful Suggestion

She, to boy who had just gone through a fraternity initiation: "Let's sit this one out."

aid of Bernice Bowden, are finding the different constellations.

These projects are not only helpful to those girls who plan to teach in grammar schols, but also to girls in all fields of teaching. Anyone interested in joining the workers in the projects may do so by seeing the leaders, immediately.

BOOK REVIEW

DR. SEROCOLD  
by HELEN ASHTON

Although Helen Ashton is the author of several charming juvenile works of remarkable merit, *Dr. Serocold* comes as a distinct surprise. And yet, if one looks closer into her life, a work of this sort is just what one would expect. Delightful daughter of a distinguished father, himself an author, Helen Ashton has lead an interesting and varied life. Encouraged by her father, Arthur J. Ashton, K. C., she was the author of three juvenile novels. Her literary career was interrupted by the great war; she took up nursing and later medicine, the experiences of which are incorporated in *Dr. Serocold*.

*Dr. Serocold* is written with the fine precision and attention to technicalities which one should expect from an avid student of medicine. Yet, it is not one of these dull, prosaic writings, filled with medical terms and dry Latin expressions through which one manefully "wades" because one feels that she owes it to herself to keep well informed on the new works. Far from it!

*Dr. Serocold* portrays vividly a typical day in the life of a practicing physician who visits his patients—having of each one a knowledge of the little quirks and quips of his disposition. Just exactly what occurs in *Dr. Serocold* must be left to the eager reader, but it may be added without betraying any of the author's secrets that every page is threaded through with incidents so fraught human interest that one sees in each character its human prototype.

In her new work, Helen Ashton not only abandons the simple horizontal narrative in favor of a complex pattern of shifting backs and neatly articulated short stories, but she introduces a note of genuine humanness and a, heretofore unsuspected, ability to vary her style.

—Christobel C. Childs

DARK FLAME

Modern books may have that common element but there is true superiority in Nevis Shane's *Dark Flame*. The development of the characters, Eric Dacers and Dierdre Dacres is nobly done.

Is happiness a superstition? Yes—no— But there is the story of a man without faith. A man who believed in nothing, in no one, until one day he was given back all that he'd lost. Eric Dacres looms important not only because of his wealth and his good looks but because of a certain mystery which is mingled with the members of the smart set in which he is king.

His is not a mystery of soul so much as of action. No one can understand why he walked from his Carlton Terrace house late one night and married the first bedraggled girl he met. Not even Dierdre herself can understand him nor her own willingness to be captured by his charm, until he finally lays bare the secret of his complexity.

Without faith, life wasn't worth living. He wanted to mock at life and love, to hold them in contempt—but a slip of a girl, whom he married as an act of revenge, wouldn't let him.

DIVISIONAL MEETING OF SUPERINTENDENTS HELD AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Among other educators at the convention were: Miss Rosa McDonald of the State Board of Education, and Mr. Myers.

Following the business session, the delegates were guests at a dinner in the Senior Dining Hall where the Glee Club and the Orchestra presented an entertaining program.



## PREDICTS BROWN RACE WILL RULE WORLD

### MANUEL ROXAS THROWS PHILIPPINE AUDIENCE INTO COMMOTION

Manila, Jan. 24—The Philippine Herald, a nationalistic newspaper quotes Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House, as saying in speech Jan. 23, that the Philippines were "writhing in hell," and as predicting some day the white man would fall and the brown race would rule the world.

The newspaper said Senior Roxas threw his audience at Santa Criz, Laguna Province, into commotion when he bitterly declared:

"The Philippines are now writhing in the throes of hell, a hell of slavery and foreign domination. Our country, the greatest mother of us all, because she made us what we are and gave us what we have, is weeping, pleading, crying, tous, her children, to come to her aid and save her from eternal damnation."

Predicting world supremacy of the brown race, Senior Roxas said:

"All things have their rise and fall. The black man had his day of supreme power and glory. Black Generals from Egypt, Cathage and Babylon once swept the plains of Europe and conquered the white peoples inhabiting the Continent.

"The white man succeeded the black man and today he still rules supreme, he still dominates and tyrannizes, he still looks down on all other races as inferior. But the day will come when the whites will also bite the dust and taste the bitter fruit of tyranny. Then will come the brown man's turn. He will hold the world in his hands and rule supreme over all other races."

## BLIND YALE GRADUATE PASSES TEST FOR CONNECTICUT BAR

Hartford, Conn. Jan. 24—Henry Trou Ista of New Haven who went through the Yale Law School with honors in spite of the handicap of blindness, successfully passed the Connecticut bar examination, it was announced today.

His bar examination was effected with the aid of a typewriter, the key board of which he operated by touch. With a friend from Yale who dictated the question to him, he worked in an anteroom secluded from the rest of the applicants typing out the requirements with out aid, either in writing or in the duties of putting paper into the machine.

Mr. Ista graduated from a school for the blind, where he learned to operate a typewriter, and entered Yale University. He received scholarships in his junior and senior years and was voted second place on the list of those most admired in the class of '26.

C. Max Frauworth of the Bronx, New York, was also among the successful candidates.

## ZAHAROFF REPORTED ILL AT MONTE CARLO

Niece, France, Jan. 31—Sir Basil Zaharoff, so-called mystery man of Europe and reputedly one of the richest men in the world, was reported today seriously ill at Monte Carlo. Considerable anxiety is felt for him because of his age.

Sir Basil was born at Constantinople in 1850 of a Russian father and Grecian mother. He was educated in London and Paris, but little else is known of his early life, or, for that matter, of his later life, which has been the subject of speculation.

His great fortune has been obtained from munitions, shipbuilding, oil and other enterprises. After the war he extended financial aid to the British and French governments.

## COMMUNISM DESERVES TO WIN IF IT PROVES SUPERIORITY, SAYS SENATOR

New York, Jan. 31—Recognition of Soviet Russia was advocated before the National Republican Club today Senator Bronson M. Cutting, of New

## NEW BOOK LIST COMPLETED

The following list of books is the completion of the list of new books that has just been received in the library.

*Literature for Children*  
Eliz—Mattox Roberts—Under the Tree

Hitty—Rachel Field—Newberry Medal Book for Children 1930.

Little Bear Cub and the Dressed up Pig—Louis Mae

Angus and the Ducks—Majorie Flack

The Cat Who Went to Heaven—Eliz.

Coatsworth.

*Books of Fiction*

Barnes—Years of Grace

Benson—Foreigner in the family

Bradford—Ol' man Adam an' his chillun

Brush—Young Man of Manhattan

Buchan—Castle Gay

ringer—Courage companions

risher—The deepening stream

Green—The Selbys

Herbert—Water Gypsies

London—Brown wolf and other Jack

London stories

Macaulay—Auaying with relations.

Macaulay—Greenery street

marshall—Miss Welby at Steen

Maugham—Cakes and ale

Mune—Red house mystery

riestley—Angel pavement

rinehart—The door

roberts—Great Meadow

smith—Trading East.

walpole—Rouge Herries

young, William—Miss Mole

young—My Brother Jonathan

Jordan (Ashton) Doctor Serocold

Looker—White House gang—Roose-

velt Children

*Historical Literature*

Kingsley—Westward Hol

Parmales—Oriental Culture

Dolph—Soldier Songs

Anthony—Story of the Miss.

Gray—U.P. Trail

Parkman—Oregon Trail

Raine—Yukon Trail

Hughes—Mother of Gold

Major—When Knighthood was in

Flower

Franck—Vagabond Journey

Charnwood—A. Lincoln

Grant—Bible Times and People.

Wells—Outline of History

Marquis—Memories of White Crow

Indian

Peers—Royal Secille

Crawford—Rekindling Campfires

Sabin—Building the Pacific Railway

Campbell—Livingstone

Hopkins—This London

## AUNT ABIGAIL'S HAPPY WISDOM

Dearest Auntie:

Never again shall I have my hair finger waved! Last week I startled the whole Student Body by appearing on campus with my hair a swirling sticky waves all over my head. Some didn't recognize me, but those who did snickered. One girl had the nerve to tell me that even my dog wouldn't recognize me.

While my cunning coiffure was still oozing wave-set fluid, I marched a wee bit late into Mr. Dingleline's class. Uncontrollable hysteria seized the whole class. If you see me with stringy, straight hair the rest of my life, you will know the reason.

Straightly yours  
Shirley Miller

Mexico. He said the American Government should recognize the Soviet regime, not only because such policy would be in line with the precedent set by Thomas Jefferson, who in 1793 recognized the republican government of France but because this country would obtain the same benefits from normal intercourse with Russia as it does from normal intercourse with other nations.

"If Communism should prove its superiority in the open market, it deserves to win out," the Senator said.

"After fourteen years of varying fortunes, the Soviet government has established itself as one of the emphatically stable governments of the world."

## AUNT ABIGAILS

### HAPPY WISDOM

Dear Nieces:

You know, sometimes, I get terribly tired of just answering questions. I am afraid that if I don't look out, I shall turn into a "Beatrice Fairfax." This turn of events would seriously impair my dignified position as H.T.C.'s advisor. This week some of my favorite nieces have revealed unusual bits of campus news to me. I thought there might be some educational value in these letters, so I am going to share them with you.

Seriously,  
Your Aunt  
Abigail Harrison

Dearest Aunt Abbie:

At last—H.T.C. has achieved a band! They are simply bee-u-ti-ful. Neither Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, nor Paul Whiteman can hold a candle to this band. Why, I even hear, (this is private information), that they have been booked to play at the opening exercises of the S.F.S. (State Finishing School). This band consists of five pieces:

Lena Bones—Comb whistler and leader.

Rebecca Emory—Comb whistler by it-

self.

Emile Groseclose—Bottle trapp.

Jeanette Ingle—Mock saxophonist.

Pauline Efford—Lanier clarinet.

At their first appearance one Monday night, February 2, 1931 A. D., the band rendered three classical favorites: "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "Swanee River," and "Tech Triumph."

They have several names under consideration, but, at present, the favorite is—*Snickering Troubadors*.—Thus, henceforth shall they be.

Informatively yours,  
Betty

My dear Aunt:

Several of my supposed friends have been spreading false information about me. Yesterday I received a letter which demanded that I as president of South Boston's Women's Christian Temperance Union, should do my duty toward the cause. Now, I have never been either a member or an officer of this organization. Therefore, I refer all those with serious problems to wither Shirley Miller or Virginia Thomas.

Dryly yours,  
Jingle

"Now," said the college man to his dad at the football game, "You'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I don't know," replied the old gent, "that's what my marriage license cost me."

## MOVIES

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9th 1931

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Hell's Angels"

Recommended!

WEDNESDAY—Eddie Quillan

"Big Money"

THURSDAY—Norma Talmadge

"Du Barry"

FRIDAY—

Chas. Farrell Maurine Sullivan

"Princess and Plumber"

SATURDAY—Wheeler and Woolsey

Hook, Line, and Sinker

The  
Dean Studio

44 So. Main

fotos frames finishing

of the Better kind

## SHEETS

(Continued from Page 2)

Another thing which has caused my ire to rise in connection with sheets and which has slowly but regularly caused a culmination of such emotions consequently in this article, is the fact that I always and without fail forget to put my one little sheet out to be gathered up for laundry. This has time and again caused trouble for me or, in my absence, for my roommate. Then there is the terrible ordeal of making up the bed so that the sheets won't get loose at night, slipping and leaving you entirely to the elements swishing about the room. It is just so bad to have the loose sheets as to make up the bed so you won't. So there's no argument about it, except I can write my feelings if I wish.

Since sheets are so closely connected with mattresses, I believe I can speak of something at this time which has been disturbing me for quite a while, and which may yet be the cause for my breaking away from this institutions and feeling to an inventor's laboratory. It is this: just think what a wonderful invention it would be and how renowned the inventor who could invent a mattress that would be as comfortable and feel as good all night as it does for the last 15 minutes before you get up in the morning!

## DISCUSSION GROUP TO BE RESUMED

Thursday afternoon discussion will begin again on Thursday, February 5. The subjects for discussion will be posted each week, outside the office welcomed—whether you be a radical, conservative, or mediator, come in and give vent to your feelings.

## INSURANCE FOR THE COLLEGE ATHLETE

"Present day football has shown us that the successful coach (meaning one who wins games and fills stadiums,) says H. N. Swanson, Editor, in the February College Humor, "will be known hereafter not as a mentor who believes in sports to build a man's body and mind, but as a crafty stage director who drives his men and sacrifices them whenever scoring is at stake. The successful coach (still meaning the best showman) will urge his men to play hard and dangerously. The public loves a fast running attack with plenty of spectacular tackling and spills. More men will be hurt and permanently crippled. Literally, it will be dying for dear old Goofus.

"Games of this sort cause the outside public to help lift the burden of higher education. For the price of a cheap theater ticket the dear old public is, knowingly or not, doing a

(Continued to page 6)

## CHARLES

STORES CO. INC.  
5c to \$5.00 Dept. Stores

## SPRING HATS

New Chic Styles in Felts with Bakou and Pedaline Trims

All the Latest  
Spring Shades

98c TO \$2.98

## JOSEPH NEY & SONS

have just received a host of smart new frocks and gowns for afternoon evening and the dance.

Will You Come In And

See Them?

## BEAUTIFUL NEW EVENING AND DANCE FROCKS



They are gloriously new and gorgeous.

They are so different and distinctive

They are so collegiate, de-collete.

They are so luxurious looking, yet, so inexpensive.

WON'T YOU COME?

## JOS. NEY & SONS

## BUY NOW and BRING PROSPERITY

All Shoes Reduced

### WONDERFUL VALUES

VERY SPECIAL ALLEN A HOSE  
Regular \$1.50 service wear Now \$1.19 per pair. 2 pairs for \$2.00

SPECIAL ALLEN A  
Regular \$1.50 Chiffon, now \$1.35 per pair. 2 pairs for \$2.00

ANOTHER SPECIAL—LADY ENDICOTT HOSE  
Regular \$1.25 value, now 89c per paid. 2 pairs for \$1.60

ALSO OTHER WONDERFUL VALUES AT \$1.00 UP TO \$1.95 Per Pr.

Boudoir Slippers, 59c to \$3.95  
Merit Shoe Store



Poetry Column

SONNET

As sunshine gleaming from the blue  
Wormly wraps around the trees.  
And they rustle in the breeze  
While flowers sparkle with the dew;  
Then suddenly dark storms in view  
Come between the sun and these,  
Raging; then once more the bees  
Do murmur, and the sun shines  
through;  
So is it in our lives, and when  
It seems that all is peaceful, then  
Dark tragedy blots out the sun;  
We suffer and endure, until  
The sun, draw through by hope and  
will,  
Doth shine, and then the storm is  
done.

Sarah Lemmon

SERENADE

Whistling flower petals  
Lilting fountain splashes  
—Harlequin is hiding his  
Broken heart  
With a gay, defiant  
Serendae.  
The notes, in sheer joy  
And hilarious ecstatic abandon  
Are scampering  
—dancing—  
In the riotous garden.  
Ah, Harlequin,  
My song is more like to  
The sound of a frozen brook  
Or heavy feet, trampling on fallen  
Flower petals.

COLOURS

Others know the brilliant purple of  
pleasure,  
The soft opalescent yellow of luxury  
The emerald green of contentment.

Others know the shining blue of hap-  
piness,  
The dazzling white of success,  
The deep warm red of love  
But I have lost them all—  
All but the pale, past fading rose  
of hope—

"T"

WORMWOOD

Yes, I am bitter—  
Why shouldn't I be?  
Nobody knows,  
Nobody cares,  
Nobody understands  
But the hurt is my heart is dead—  
Cynical jerse fall unheeded on my  
deaf ears.

I hate the world—  
Why shouldn't I?  
I tried so hard—  
And did it matter?  
Mocking my efforts,  
The cruel world turned her back with  
a jeer.

Why should I care to live  
Except that I am afraid to die.  
M. "T". B.

WHEN DARKNESS REIGNS

When darkness reigns and there is  
come a calm,  
A stillness that is almost like a voice,  
And lips and hearts do read a sothing  
pslam  
Alas, to make and feel the soul re-  
joice,  
A tiring body is want to lie at rest  
And let it pass the sorrow of the day;  
A mind is lost to dreams that seem  
to test  
A stalwart will that holds a sin at bay.  
And yet, the hush so brief, the night  
so long  
Is soon to bring to all, anew, the  
dawn,  
The hour when birds relieve their  
throats in song,  
And creatures sport the fashion of the  
fawn,  
Taking in turn each scene with hearty  
will  
Again hours pass, night comes and  
all is still.

M.W.

CONFERENCE TO BE  
VERY SIGNIFICANT  
SAYS NELLIE COWAN

"This Christian World Educational  
Conference is indeed in keeping with  
the modern educational theories of  
today," began Nellie Cowan, Presi-  
dent of the Y.W.C.A. on campus in  
speaking of the conference to be held  
here and in Bridgewater beginning  
February 9.

"It brings us in touch," continued  
Nellie, "with well-known men and wo-  
men who are experienced and well  
versed in this work."

The conference is not a new thing;  
on the contrary it has been held be-  
fore. Each year a different topic or  
field for discussion is decided upon.  
This year's topic is "The Economic  
Life of the World."

The main aim of the conference is  
to bring the students of the world  
closer together in an understanding  
of problems in race, politics, industry,  
religion, and student life.

"As for its significance to our col-  
lege, it gives us an opportunity to hear  
speakers which we otherwise could  
never engage. We are brought in clos-  
er touch with the other students of the  
world, for similar conferences are held  
in every other college which has a Y.  
W.C.A. or a Y.M.C.A. It is a big step  
toward bringing the world closer to-  
gether"

SAYS H. T. C. GIRLS ARE FUNDA-  
MENTALLY ALIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

town reported that he had never seen  
so studious a set of girls. He had just  
noticed them seated in groups and  
pairs about the campus, with every  
head buried in a book. He declared  
that not one of them even looked up  
as he drove around. And it was the  
truth, because the new Schoolma'am  
had just been issued!

"Is there any difference in the at-  
titude of the girls here now and the  
first ones?" was my last question.

Miss Cleveland was quite definite  
about this. She said she thought the  
attitude of the best element in the stu-  
dent body now manifests the same  
fine spirit that inspired the girls who  
really founded the worthwhile tradi-  
tions on the campus. The difference  
is that in this more complex situa-  
tion, a much smaller proportion of  
the entire group feels that sense of  
responsibility of making and keeping  
high ideals.

"At first nearly all the girls were  
helping very definitely to make this  
college what it ought to be. Now the  
burden rests on too few," said Miss  
Cleveland in closing.

MY CASTLE

My dream  
Is not a castle in the air;  
It's but a cottage  
Founded on the warm brown earth.  
It has no stately portal nor darksome  
moor  
In their stead it knows a sheltering  
cherry tree  
And the sweetness of lillies of the val-  
ley.

On the brow of a green hill it is placed  
By an almighty hand.  
Made as a sweet hiding place for  
moonbeams.  
Here would my heart dwell  
Not in selfish enjoyment  
But in loving preparation  
Against the coming of Love, its mas-  
ter.

M. Eure

Hazel Taylor '33 is attending Duke  
University this year.

Jewelers  
On the Square  
Since 1900  
D. C. DEVIER & SONS

NATIONAL SURVEY OF  
PEDEGOGIC TRAINING

INVESTIGATORS SEEK BETTER  
CONDITIONS FOR TEACHERS

Conducting an extensive survey au-  
thorized by the recent Congress the  
Department of Interior, through the  
Office of Education is proceeding "To  
make a study of the qualifications of  
teachers in the public schools, the sup-  
ply of teachers, the facilities available  
and needed for teacher training in-  
cluding courses of study and methods  
of teaching."

Dr. Edward S. Evendon of Colum-  
bia University was appointed asso-  
ciate Director of the Teacher Training  
Survey, working under Dr. William  
John Cooper, Commissioner of Edu-  
cation or Director, by Sect. Wilbur.

A national professional advisory  
committee is being appointed to re-  
present the various interests allied  
to the teacher preparing agencies and  
a national committee composed of lay  
members will also be appointed.

Securing information directly from  
public school teachers, supervisors,  
and administrators that will assist in  
formulating state Programs for the  
education of teachers in the face of the  
oversupply of these workers is the first  
step in the investigation. It is nec-  
essary to know not only how many tea-  
chers are needed each year for the dif-  
ferent grades of the elementary school  
but also how many teachers are re-  
quired for secondary schools and jun-  
ior colleges. The adequacy of the train-  
ing of the different type of teaching  
for the work they are doing now is  
among the factors that will be inves-  
tigated.

Early in the year 1931 a short data  
sheet will be sent to each public school  
teacher in order that each of them  
may have one opportunity to cooper-  
ate in this survey the sole purpose of  
which is to aid in securing better con-  
ditions for teachers to the end that  
American boys and girls may have  
better teaching."

MUSIC BOX

An attractive bridge party is to be  
given tonight at 7 o'clock in the Col-  
lege Tea Room by the Aeolian Music  
Club.

This is an annual affair which al-  
ways attracts many card enthusiasts.  
Come, bring your friends; make up  
your own table; enjoy a sociable even-  
ing! Refreshments will be served, also.  
Each player 25 cents!  
Everybody come!

PAGE'S STUDY  
PATRON'S LIFE

Sarah Dutrow, chairman of the pro-  
gram Committee of the Page Literary  
Society, presented to the club on Fri-  
day night, January 30, a program on  
Thomas Nelson Page. Cootie Melchor  
told in rhyme of his boyhood days and  
early life while Frances Snyder color-  
fully depicted his later life and outlin-  
ed his contributions to the literary  
field. As a representative example,  
Alice Elman read one of his short  
stories written in negro dialect so fa-  
miliar to southerners.

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Neatly Done

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STUDENTS DISCUSS  
PROHIBITION SUBJECTS

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

This sounds almost like an ideal op-  
portunity for large numbers of col-  
lege students who have wanted some  
way to express their views on probi-  
tion. The news comes to us from  
"The Richmond Collegian."

The Intercollegiate Prohibition As-  
sociation is launching a campaign  
among the nations college students,  
for the purpose of discussing freely  
the problems of drink, and the success  
or failure of the Eighteenth Amend-  
ment. "Modern Aspects of Drink" is  
the general subject of the essay, but  
it is far from being restrictive, since  
it includes such suggestive titles as  
"Prohibition, Emancipator or Slave  
Maker?" Here is a chance for anyone  
having some conscientious contribution  
to make in this line, with double se-  
condary incentives of publicity and  
money, as there are prizes ranging  
from \$20.00 to \$5.00. The first elimina-  
tion of contenders will take place in  
eight inter-state areas, the winners  
of these to take part in the national  
contest.

The basis for choosing the winners  
will be three-fold: clearness of  
thought, originality, and understand-  
ing of the subject, attractiveness of  
style in presentation will decide the  
issue, for the art of the writer must  
be coupled with his high quality of  
thought.

EASTERN COLLEGES DIFFER  
ENT

Charles E. Martz, instructor at  
Western Reserve University, in Cleve-  
land, Ohio, gives his opinion of Eas-  
tern colleges.

"Eastern colleges are 'different' in  
an outstanding way. This fact is one  
that more persons are beginning to  
realize," said Charles E. Martz of the  
social science department. "Recently  
I overheard a Case School of Applied  
Science boy remark that he was going  
to send his brother to an Eastern Col-  
lege for this reason," he continued.

Mr. Martz did his undergraduate  
work at Yale and spent graduate years  
at Harvard.

"Colleges of New England have that  
much desired something we all want  
—atmosphere. The older ones have the  
background of revolutionary America,  
for the countryside is literally plaster-  
ed with old tablets and tombstones,  
buildings and hospitals of the revolu-  
tionary period.

Then there is that scholarly formal-  
ity of the faculty in class. The courses  
are almost entirely lecture courses  
where the assistants do the check-up.  
This is especially true of Harvard.  
The lectures are prepared with great  
care, and are timed perfectly, so that  
they end exactly on the last minute  
of the hour. No contact, whatever, is  
formed between the professor and the  
students during the class periods. All

A STORE

must have sound guiding prin-  
ciples to be firmly established.  
Many of you already may be  
customers of ours and know our  
business policies. To those whose  
acquaintance we have yet to  
make, may we say that we are  
constantly endeavoring to offer  
up-to-minute merchandise of de-  
pendable quality at low prices.

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Harrisonburg's One Price Cash Store

The best things for College Girls may be found here  
Pumps, Oxfords, One straps—Hosiety, Gloves, Undies  
See our \$1.35 Silk Stockings

FETZER'S

social approaches must be made by the  
students outside of class," Mr. Martz  
explained.

Randolph-Macon as "Methodism's  
Oldest College" is to be featured in  
the February 1 issue of the High  
Road, a weekly magazine of consid-  
erable circulation in Southern Metho-  
dist Sunday Schools. The college will  
have several pages, including many  
articles and pictures devoted to it.

Concord State Normal School is  
making rapid progress in educational  
lines. Dr. Marshall, the president of  
the institution, emphasized the fact  
that it was the purpose of the faculty  
to make that institution serve the  
needs of the people by furnishing  
trained teachers for the schools.

DR. WAYLAND RECOMMENDS ..  
BOOKS

Dr. John Wayland, at Chapel on  
Wednesday, January 28, recommended  
to the student body a list of books of  
recent publication which are univer-  
sally interesting, especially to history  
students. They may be found in the  
college library, and they are well  
worth reading. The list includes:  
Quick, Mississippi Steamboat: Brooks  
First Across the Continent (Lewis  
and Clark): Sabin, Building the Pac-  
ific Railroad; Crawford, Rekindling  
Campfires; and Charnwood, Life of  
London.

ANNUAL MINSTREAL GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Constance Henry Mrs. P. F. Rhodes  
Virginia Hinton Ruby Stewart  
Janet Houck Mrs. Eugene Tutwiler  
Annie Laura Mouck Alma Turner  
Lucille McGlaughlin Evelyn Wolfe

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Latest Records  
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which can be identified by  
the blue picot top, graceful  
French heel, superbly clear  
weave, and reinforced toe  
and heel for added wear.

GRANTS



# CAMPUS



## TOM SAYS:

Next Saturday will be the 14th. That means you have a whole week in which to play a game of hearts 'n' see which of these 800 girls wins me for her Valentine!

English Lad: "I say, you're positively ripping!"  
American Co-ed: "O-ooh! Where?"

Prospective bridegroom gaily: "Will it take much to feather a nest?"  
Furniture dealer: "Oh, no. Only a little down."

Mr. Logan: "How do you know that Byron wrote his first volume of poems while he was in college?"  
Franc: "Because he entitled it 'Hours of Idleness.'"

There's a freshman at W. & L. who wouldn't buy a pin stripe suit because he was afraid of getting stuck!

## Sayings of the Great

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."  
Cleopatra: "You are an easy Mark, Anthony."  
David: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."  
Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."  
Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."  
Queen Elizabeth: "Keep your shirt on, Raleigh."

Chinese Patient (on telephone): "Doctor, what time you fixee tooth fo' me?"  
Doctor: "Two-thirty—all right?"  
Chinese: "Yes, tooth hurty me all right, but what time you fixee?"

Va. Gilliam: "I just thought of a clever idea."  
Jeanette Gore: "Yeah-beginner's luck."

A Train Miz Up Without a Wreck  
"Why are we so late, conductor?"  
"Well, sir, the train in front which has been early of late, was behind, and this train was behind before, besides, and so, at last, we cannot be first."

"How can I make anti-freeze?"  
"Hide her wollen pajamas!"

Hicky: "What's the matter?"  
Zehmer: "My pet goldfish has eczema."  
Hicky: "Very bad?"  
Zehmer: "No, only on a small scale."

Miss Seeger: "What is play?"  
"Rach" Brothers: "An important business which college interrupts."

Ann: "Can you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"  
Lillian Hollan: "If I knew I'd take some myself."

Judge: "What is your occupation, my man?" Prisoner: "I am a bus driver, Your Honor." Judge: "You mean you are a driver of horses attached thereto?" Prisoner: "Yes, sir." Judge: "You are charged with hitting this man on the face. Did you do it?" Prisoner: "Certainly not." Judge: "What did you do, then?" Prisoner: "I hit him on the nasal projection attached thereto."—Exchange.

## DR. HALL OUTLINES NEXT YEAR'S WORK

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, newly-appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction outlined twenty major objectives for the next year's educational work and presented these to all division superintendents and to the State Board of Education at the meeting held in Richmond January 22. There were no revolutionary changes contemplated for the following two years as yet. Practically all of these have been before the people for years but Mr. Hall wished to renew the interest in them.

Among things mentioned in the list greater interest was placed on elementary Education with an 8 or 9 months term; every child between the ages of 7 to 15 years attending school regularly; abolition of tuition changes in High Schools of the state as soon as possible; an adequate library for each school and improved Educational opportunities for the negroes.

(Continued from Page 1)

## Y. W. SPONSOR LOCAL CONFERENCE ON FEB. 9

in 1920. He was professor in Gorman College 1908-1918 and President of Gorman College 1918-1930. Rev. Lucas says "The above is all official and academic—if I have really done nothing worth while it is inacting as a bridge between warring factors like Hindus and Mohammedans, between Government and Students and in holding East and West together in friendship and faith during difficult days."

Mr. Matias Cuadra is a son of Mohammedan Moras of the Philippines. He was educated under Missionary auspices, and has had a most interesting and even dramatic experience as a Christian leader among his people. Having concluded two years of graduate work in the country at the Pacific School of Religion and Union Theological Seminary Mr. Cuadra now looks forward to work along educational and evangelistic lines among his own people. But before he returns to this world, he will be available for college visitation for a short time.

Mr. Cuadra is especially fitted to talk on the situation in the Philippines, not only from the stand-point of religion there, but also from the stand-point of political education.

Mr. Cuadra will speak on "Social Conditions in the Philippines," and other subjects of the Philippines.

Harry Laidler, Ph. D., of New York, author, lecturer for Industrial Democracy, has for many years been a close student of social movements in N. Y. and abroad.

Graduating from Wesleyan University in 1907, where he represented his alma mater on its intercollegiate debating teams and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key, Dr. Laidler worked in New York. In 1911, after spent several years in newspaper editing his L.L.B. degree from the Brooklyn Law School, he was admitted to the New York bar. Three years later he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Department of Political Economy, Columbia University.

His lecture subjects include: "The case for Industrial Democracy," "The Student and the Social Challenge," and "The Cooperative World in the Making."

## Lillian Gochenour

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## ORCHESTRA APPEARS IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Blue Stone Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harman, appeared in its first performance of the year at Chapel Friday, January 30. The program consisted of three numbers, *Spring Blossoms*, *Andantino*, and *Flora Overture*. The *Peerless March* was used as a recessional.

(Continued from Page 4)

## INSURANCE FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES

great service. And that's fine. But I say that since the players of football, basketball, hockey and the other sports are so important to the school, the school should do something about them. Business institutions are required by law to insure workers against injury or death. I feel there should be a state law, requiring every school to take out compensation insurance for all players, except in intra-mural sports. In case a man is injured, a certain sum should go to him until he recovers—no matter if he leaves school. Today's undergraduate does not ask that his expenses be paid or his academic way be made easy. But he is entitled to the assurance that if he does get a shattered knee or broken collar bone, his future will be protected. I am certain the schools will need no laws to force them to this. As business institutions they cannot help seeing its worth."

(Continued from Page 1)

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OF NOMINEES PUBLISHED

Pauline Efford, '32, is president of the Lanier Literary Society, a member of the Stratford Dramatic Club and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Editor-in-chief of the Schoolma'am Margaret Moore, '32, is business manager of the Schoolma'am, a member of the Stratford Dramatic Club, and a member of the Page Literary Society. Catherine Markham, '32, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Stratford Dramatic Club, business manager of the junior class, associate editor of the Schoolma'am, a member of the Debating Club and inter-collegiate orator.

## Editor-in-chief of the Breeze

Catherine Howell, '32, is assistant editor of the Breeze, a Scribbler, member of the Page Literary Society. Betty Bush, '33, is assistant editor of the Breeze, sergeant at arms of the Page Literary Society and a member of the Glee Club. Christabel Childs is literary editor of the Breeze.

President of the Athletic Association Mary Haga, '33, is treasurer of the Athletic Association, basket ball sport leader of the college, a member of the varsity basketball squad and the varsity hockey squad, and a member of the Cotillion Club. Martha Warren, '32, is vice-president of the Junior class, a member of the Athletic Council.

\*\*\*\*\*  
JOHN W. TALIAFERRO  
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\*\*\*\*\*

cil, secretary and treasurer of the Alpha Literary Society, a member of the varsity hockey squad, and a member of the Page Literary Society. Frances Ralston, '32, is a member of the Athletic Council, a member of the Lee Literary Society, a member of the Cotillion Club, a member of the varsity hockey and swimming squads. Anna Lyons Sullivan, '32, is captain of the varsity basket ball squad, a member of the Athletic Council and the Lee Literary Society.

## REVIEW PREVIOUS Y. W. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Tom Tippet's long and varied experience as a coal miner, an active member of the United Mine Workers of America, correspondent and business manager of the Federate Press, and member of the faculty of the Barnard Summer School from "women Workers in Industry fitted him for his talk in: General Labor Problems, The Coal Industry, The Textile Industry and Industrial Conditions in the South. Mr. Tippet is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and has taken graduate work at Columbia University. He is now an instructor in Social Economics.

The subjects for talks and discussions given by Mr. Shackloch were: Japanese Poetry, The Japanese Earthquake, Far Eastern Triangle, The Conflicting Cultures in the Far East and The Japanese Middle School; School Life in Japan, this last being an illustrated lecture. The Convention was fortunate in having the attendance of Floyd Shackloch. For six years he worked and traveled in Japan, taking part in educational enterprises, studying oriental poetry and philosophy, and otherwise acquainted himself with the situation in the Far East. Shackloch was in America only a short while after the Conference at Harrisonburg before he again sailed for Japan.

Mr. Libby is the Secretary of Prevention of War, and his discussions were centered on: America's Place in the World, What is the league of Nations?, and What is Adequate Preparedness?

Mr. Eleazer spoke on: Fair play a Man's Chance, Justice in Race Relation, and "Thinking White."

No Y. W. Convention was held at the college during the school year of 1929-'30, and everyone is looking forward to the revival of this year's program.

## The Shenandoah Press

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