

LANIER LITERARY SOCIETY CELEBRATES DAY FOR COMMEMORATION OF LANIER

Chapel Program And Formal Dinner Included In Scheme

CARPENTER IS PRESIDENT

Laniers Will Be Hostesses To Lees And Pages

Commemorating the birthday of Sidney Lanier, for whom the club is named, the Lanier Literary Society will celebrate Lanier Day on February 3.

The chapel program, conducted by Kay Carpenter, president, will consist of a summary of the life of Lanier by Prudence Spooner, a selection of his poems by Catherine Bard, and a song, *Into the Woods My Master Went* by Eleanor Moore.

At the formal dinner to be held Friday night, Josephine Miller rendered a violin solo accompanied by Eleanor Balthis and Dorothy Parker sang *Mighty Lak a Rose*. Those seated at the banquet table will be as follows: Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, sponsor of the club, Miss Florence Boehmer, dean of women, Mrs. A. B. Cook associate dean of women, Miss Clara Turner, dietitian, Katy Wray Brown, president of the student government, Betty Bush; chairman of the social committee, the officers of the club, Kay Carpenter, Eleanor Wilkins, Elizabeth Kerr, Dorothy Merryman, Douglas MacDonald, and Virginia Orange, and the officers of last quarter, Catherine Bard, Florence Holland, Anna Colvert, and Mary Van Landingham.

The Laniers will be hostesses to the members of the page and Lee Literary Societies at a party in the Little Gym Friday night. A scheme of purple and white, the colors of the club, will be carried out.

The receiving line consists of Miss Elizabeth Cleveland and the officers. During the course of the evening the new members of the society will entertain and serve refreshments.

Sophomores Win In Basketball Tourney

JUNIORS RANK SECOND, WHILE YEARLINGS ARE THIRD

Capturing the class championship in basketball, the sophomores, trounced the freshmen 54-15 in the final game of the series Saturday evening.

The juniors scored second, having been bested only by the sophs; the frosh were third, while the seniors trailed last.

There has been much enthusiasm at all the games, sister classes cheering for each other on all occasions. The scores of the games played were: seniors 11, sophs 32; juniors 27, frosh 10; seniors 16, frosh 27; juniors 19, sophs 30; seniors 19, juniors 32; sophomores 54, frosh 15.

THE PRIVATE SCHOOL CARRIES ON

Between Public Education and Private Education there is no quarrell. There is no rivalry except in the field of service. Education both public and private has made tremendous strides in recent years—better buildings, better trained teachers, better courses of study, more attention to community needs, more attention to pupil needs and aptitudes, a broader field of service that has expanded into character

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Camera Club Has Photo Exhibition

CHICAGO ORGANIZATION PRESENTS UNUSUAL SUBJECTS

Under the sponsorship of the Art Department and the Art Club, the Chicago Camera Club has exhibited specimens of their work in the second corridor of Wilson Hall.

The photographers all have conquered the camera and are true artists in the final analysis of the word. They are able to recognize the elements that comprise a good picture: values of lights and darks and especially that of shadows. In their exhibit, they have shown a wide diversity of subjects, stressing especially the unusual in nature.

This same exhibition has been sent to the New York Camera Club, N. Y.; Photographer's Association, Philadelphia, Pa.; Iowa State University; Boston Camera Club; and many other colleges.

Lee, Lanier, Page Initiate Pledge

THREE LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD FORMAL INITIATION FOR NEW MEMBERS

With the formal initiation of new members, the Lee, Lanier, and Page Literary societies held their regular meetings Friday, January 24. The Lees met in the Day Students' room, the Laniers in the Music room and the Pages in the Y. W. room.

Following the formal initiation the Laniers conducted a short business meeting, completing their plans for Lanier Day.

The Pages enjoyed a social hour, with entertainment furnished by the new members.

The Lee initiation was also followed by an informal hour in which the new members were given an opportunity to become better acquainted with the old members.

Refreshments consisting of pop-sicles were served by all the societies.

Kappa Delta Pi Begins Study Of Social Trends

DR. FREDERICKSON DISCUSSES MAJOR MODERN PROBLEMS

Selecting the study of recent social trends as their work for this quarter, the Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its regular meeting Thursday, January 27. According to Gladys Farrar, chairman of the program committee, *Recent Social Trends* by Herbert Hoover will serve as a guide in this work.

Dr. Otto Frederickson, of the Social Science department, introduced the subject to the organization by discussing five major problems of the day, namely: (1) the threatened decay of the quality of the American population, (2) the disintegration of the family, (3) the prevalence of crime, (4) the war danger, and (5) the existing economic chaos.

In his first discussion Dr. Frederickson stated, "Whereas commonplace individuals and those inferior biologically, have many children, those individuals possessing the superior qualities that enable them to achieve, usually have few or no children.

"The very existence of the family is threatened by the vast increase in divorces and separations. At present there is one divorce for every six marriages and this does not include the numerous separations not accompanied by divorce."

In regard to crime, Dr. Frederickson continued his discussion by stating that the annual cost of crime amounts to billions of dollars. "Murders are increasing, and since the World War have cost the United States three times as many lives as did German bullets and gas during the World War.

"The expenditure of the nations for competitive armament," continued Dr. Frederickson, in discussing his fourth topic, "is greater today than it was before the World War. The machinery that has been set up to prevent war is proving inadequate. Japan in particular has failed to carry out the spirit, and even the letter, of international agreements designed to advance the cause of peace, such as the covenant of the League of Nations, the Nine Power Treaty, the Kellogg Peace Pact, and the Naval Disarmament treaties."

Statistics were quoted by the speaker from 1933 *World Almanac* showing that Japan now has in commission 32,000 tons of battleships,

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SUPT. A. L. BENNETT SETS UP CRITERIA FOR JUDGMENT OF SUCCESSFUL TEACHER

Students Elect Officers Feb. 13

SECOND ELECTION FOR MINOR OFFICERS HELD MARCH 9

The major and minor elections for the 1933-34 Student Government year will take place on February 13 and March 9 respectively according to Sally Face, chairman of the Electoral Board.

The ballot of major officers includes president of Student Government, president of Y. W. C. A., president of the Athletic Association, editor-in-chief of the *Breeze*, and editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*.

The ballot for the minor election will include the vice-president, secretary, and recorder of points of the Student Government, vice-president, and treasurer of Y. W. C. A., business managers of the Athletic Association, *Breeze* and *Schoolma'am*, editor-in-chief of the *Handbook*, and head cheer leader.

Candidates for the major officers were nominated by the nominating convention which is composed of the five major officers and five representatives of each class, with the sanction of the Electoral Board. The can-

(Continued on page 3)

Final Pictures For Schoolma'am Taken

MIRROR, GROUP, AND BELATED INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS TAKEN

Final pictures for the *Schoolma'am* were made at the college by a representative from Zamsky Studios, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

About one hundred fifty girls had individual pictures made in addition to the group pictures of the hockey team, Alpha Literary Society, and Frances Sale Club. Photographs for the *Mirror*, a section of the *Schoolma'am* devoted to the most outstanding girls on campus, were also made.

Proofs will be out in about ten days or two weeks, according to Catherine Manke, business manager of the *Schoolma'am*.

Technocracy Exponents Wane As Investigation Of New Theory Progresses---Prof. Frederickson

By ALBERTINA RAVENHORST

Technocracy as an institution is fundamentally unsound although its study has distinct value is the opinion of Dr. Otto F. Frederickson, professor of Social Science.

"Technocracy has to do with the concrete technical findings regarding the amount of production per man resulting from the use of modern machinery, and the social consequences of the high production per man employed with such machinery. It appears that Technocracy would involve a transfer of much of the ruling power over society from politicians to engineers."

Dr. Frederickson said that he did not clearly see just how this transfer could be made, but that there can be no question that such a change would

be revolutionary and ultimately it would mean the destruction of the present capitalistic society and the substitution of a new order with characteristics having at least distant resemblances to socialism or communism.

"Among other changes gold as a standard of value would be supplanted by the erg, a unit of energy; that is, payments would be made in the right to demand the use of so many ergs of productive power instead of the right to demand the possession of a certain amount of gold, the value of which may fluctuate widely.

It is contended that the erg standard of value would be more stable than the present gold standard used in the United States. The idea of the erg is fascinating and has sufficient merit to warrant careful and detailed

study.

"We are little concerned, however, with the details of the Technocratic system as there is little possibility, at least in the near future that this system will be adopted by society."

According to Dr. Frederickson the Technocracy discussion seems already to be on the wane. "The Technocrats have discredited themselves by grossly exaggerating the productive power of the machine. Technocracy is more or less a fad which has gained attention through the 'catchy' character of its name and the state of the public mind resulting from the present extensive unemployment. The discussion of Technocracy is not without value as it has stimulated thought along a new line which may, in a limited degree, prove productive in meeting some of our economic difficulties."

Charming Personality Is Prime Requisite Of Efficient Pedagogue

INTELLIGENCE IS SECOND

Unblemished Character Record Is Necessary

"Personality is one of the foremost requisites of a teacher," stated Mr. A. L. Bennett, superintendent of rural schools of Albemarle county and associate professor of Public Education at the University of Virginia, in an address to the faculty and student body on Wednesday.

Mr. Bennett declared that he could not give an accurate description of personality, but that he was sure an analysis of this important asset would disclose that the following characteristics would be included as necessities for the possession of a desirable personality: well-modulated voice, neat dress, orderly, attractive appearance, pleasing manners, and unflinching courtesy. Voice is of great importance because children are creatures of imitation; a teacher with a high-pitched voice will have a noisy and unsettled schoolroom. A soft, moderate voice will bring order out of chaos. Enthusiasm, neatness, orderliness—all lend in bringing about desirable traits in the schoolroom. "A teacher should be good looking enough," said Mr. Bennett, "for some young man to want to take her out of the schoolroom."

"Intelligence ranks second in importance. All applicants for college should be required to be in the upper quartile of their high school class. More attention should be paid to the entrants of a teachers college. Perhaps the enrollment would be materially decreased but the quality of material turned out would be so far superior as to warrant this drastic step. Industriousness, and capability on a wide diversity of interests is necessary. Specialization plays its own part as well.

"Some teachers may rank quite low in ability to impart subject matter, but have understanding of children and of their matures. Both are most important.

"The successful teacher is well-poised and cool, able to master a great many situations, and to keep children busy during both activity and study periods. Discipline enters here because an understanding and a love of children will often prevent disciplinary problems before they arise. Don't scold or condemn publicly a child. Never keep children in after school for long periods of time

(Continued on page 3)

Alpha Rho Delta Admits Pledges

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO PREPARE CHAPEL PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of Alpha Rho Delta last Saturday night, the following girls were taken into the club: Frances Burton, Stuart; Augusta Bishop, Rawlings; Virginia Cox, Woodlawn; Geraldine Fray, Advance Mills; Lillian Lambert, Bridgewater; Bernice Sloop, Harrisonburg.

The following were appointed to serve on a committee to plan a chapel program: Mary Spitzer, chairman, Sarah Lemmon, Virginia Somers, Eugenia Trainum, Hazel Wood.

THE BREEZE

Official Organ of the Student Body of the State Teachers College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

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COMMON DECENCIES

A disturbing element has entered the calm of our orderly assembly spirit. It is discouraging and highly insulting to any artist, or lecturer to feel a wave of vulgar inattention coming to him from his audience. We realize that many times the speaker himself is at fault. Yet, a small group of students are consistently causing disturbances in assembly. It is unfortunate that we cannot print their names on this page! The entire student body should know them and hold them, alone, responsible. Lack of courtesy and lax attention are unforgivable. Those who know the common decencies should use their influence to stop this practice in its infancy. It is up to us, the students. Let's watch for it, and strangle it! Now!

STEPPING OUT OF CHARACTER

Most of us like to step out of character now and then and play another's role. The gentlest bred boy enjoys wearing the boots and red bandanna of a Captain Kidd and the roughest tom-boy girl who can hold her own in any backyard as likely as not dotes on lifting a monocle to her eyes and playing the role of Lady.

This tendency continues to adult life and often warps the personality of the person on whom it rests. Wouldn't it be wise to leave this imitating as a pastime of childhood and just be ourselves when we reach adult life? The popular girl or boy is the one who is natural and unassuming. We all want to be liked; study to be yourself.

DO NOT INTERRUPT

People who interrupt others do not always do it with the intention of being rude. Sometimes we do it just for a joke; we see a chance to say something funny and can't resist. Perhaps we may interrupt someone in class who is reciting because we disagree with what is being said, and can't wait until the other person has finished. Then we might also lose all thoughts of politeness due to our eagerness to express our own thoughts. Interrupting is one of the rudest faults we can have. With some people it is unintentional; they should be made aware of the fact that it is impolite. Those who interrupt intentionally no doubt would profit most, if someone would interrupt them for a while when they are talking. Perhaps they would wake up to the fact that it isn't so nice. No matter how important our thoughts may seem to us, the other person probably thinks the same thing and we should give him a chance to finish.

On the Way.

A little more kindness,
A little less creed,
A little more giving,
A little less greed.
A little more smile,
A little less frown,
A little less kicking
A man when he's down.
A little more "we,"
A little less "I,"
A little more laugh
A little less cry.
A little more flowers,
On the pathway of life,
And fewer, on graves
At the end of the strife,
—Selected.

I See By the Papers

The Senate following the example of the House, repassed the Cutting-Hawes Philippine Independence bill over the presidential veto on January 17. Within a week after President Hoover's veto of the bill had been overridden by the House, the Senate again returned a favorable vote of 66-26 for the bill.

For the bill to become effective, however, it is necessary for the Philippine legislature on a convention called for the purpose in the Philippines to accept it.

There are several provisions in the bill which make its acceptance in Manila extremely doubtful. In short the bill included the following items:

1. A republican constitution is to be drafted by a specially selected constitutional convention in the Philippines.
2. This constitution to be submitted to the President of the United States and will be returned for further action if he does not approve it.
3. When approved by the President, the constitution will be submitted to a direct vote of the Philippine people.
4. If a favorable vote is given it, there will be a ten year probationary period for the new government during which the United States will control the foreign affairs, and the National measures must have the President's sanction.
5. The United States reserves its right to maintain military bases.
6. Full independence to become effective on the Fourth of July following the expiration of the ten year probationary period.

Enemies of the bill in this country argue that it is unworthy of the United States early policy toward the Philippines, and had only passed as an economic measure intended to aid those industries affected by exports from the islands. That the bill will be accepted in Manila is extremely doubtful, according to leaders in the Philippine legislature. They object that the conditions obtaining to real independence are so rigorous that the plan is hardly worth trying.

—The Log.

Reports from Cleveland show that during the last six months the kerosene lamp has been returning in favor and is replacing electric lights.

Japan's newest political force is the "black jackets" which aspires to the same power and prestige there that Mussolini's black-shirted followers have achieved in Italy and that Adolf Hitler demands for his brown shirts in Germany.

—The Log.

How about paying me that hundred bucks you owe me?
Oke, I'll see if I've got it—five, ten, fifteen, twenty-five, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one dollar—Nope, I'm sorry.

And there's the Scotchman who went to a Motor Car Company with a basket under his arm to get some of that free wheeling.

Wife, "Do you realize, dear, that it was 28 years ago that we were engaged?"
Absent-minded Prof. "28 years, by jove, really it's time we were getting married."

At Hastings University a professor severely reprimanded several students for leaving a math class because he was late in coming—
Saith he, "You knew I was here, for my hat was on the desk."
The next day the prof found the class empty but on each desk was a hat.

—The Sun Dial



Well, now that the dance is all over and everything has quieted down, tests are becoming popular and not only that but "blind dates" are becoming popular. Last Sunday I saw quite a few back. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

In chattering around last week I found out that Dot Lipscomb had gone back to Winchester—More dentist, I guess. Maybe you'd better just order a set of false teeth from Sears-Roebuck, Dot; I think you can get a good set very cheap now.

Quite a big disappointment for a few girls who were going to Waynesboro Friday to sing. The weather does do that every now and then. "I have galoshes and slickers so Their names sorta splash together, I flap and slip through the sloppy snow

Oh, how I enjoy bad weather.

Just think of that!
Mrs. Lincoln gave the college girls a treat last week for a quarter and a good chicken dinner, too. Pete, Cootie, Bill, Beck, Louise, Lib, Dot; Virginia and, oh a crowd more, said it was swell!

It would surely be a bad world for some folks if there weren't any chewing gum—take Mittie for example, she surely gives Wrigley a good sale—and so does "Sunny" Armentrout because she's always chewing. Speaking of chewing and eating—Dot Slusser surely had a treat because her date, Pat, brought her four dozen tangerines, and inside of twelve hours they were gone. I wonder if Dr. Weems had any patients the next morning—and to top it off Edith Slusser came in the same night with two dozen tangerines, quite an orange crowd, I think!

Have you ever heard of people being so much in love that he is the only thing going? Well, if you haven't, just ask Mildred Stephenson if her Jimmy is the only one at V. P. I., and when in parading (if he gets out of step) every one else is out with the music. Yeh, he is a blond, too!

In this day and time you have to be fast to keep up with things, that is buses; the next time you go to Lexington, Bishop, you'd better be on the look-out as it is funny that trains, buses, taxi's, and even horses don't wait any more. I have heard about living ahead but this one is too good, some girls have already asked for dances at the Sophomore-Senior dance and there may not even be one, or we may be home, or sumpin'. And here's one too, Helen and Pam have already made entire plans about going to the midwinters at Roanoke College—hope Mike and Bill see this as they may need to know a little ahead of time.

Why do all the student teachers love to be out on the playground at recess? There must be some attraction because last quarter Eleanor Davis even got hit just watching around—and I heard that Bill Crisman and Pete Morris have taken a fancy to direction of athletics??

Maybe that would be of some interest to Virginia Jones, or wouldn't it?

Aren't freshman too cute for words? Helen Madjeski and Dorothy Parker were up at sunrise the other day and, in spite of the cold weather, sat outside Alumnae to watch a certain car come in the grounds. It is getting close to St. Valentine's Day so you'd better be sweet girls.

About cold weather and snow, here's a good one on Ruby Mater and Nickie Stansbury who put on their evening dresses and took pictures in the snow. I do wonder if these flappers will snap out of it.

Getting sorta' sleepy—
"I'm yawning from morn 'till night, It's awful the hours I keep I simply can't chatter long enough and catch up on my sleep."
So, good night!

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

Here's hoping I get some breaks at this new fangled coded dance.

Marian—He quit his job because of something the boss said.
Edna—What'd he say?
Marian—You're fired.

Frances Barrett—How come you wear glasses when you sleep?
Syd H.—Well I was so near-sighted that I couldn't recognize the people in my dreams.

Laugh and the world laughs with you, but eat an onion and you sleep alone.

Mike—Now let us think.
Hattie—No. Let's do something you can do too.

Jack—Kisses are the language of love.
Bishop—Well, say something then.

Have you heard of the Scotchman who stood in the bread line so long he lost his job.

Mr. Dingleline—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
K. Ttate—At the bottom sir.

Dr. Weems—I consider kissing very unhealthy.
Polly S.—Well, I've never been—
Dr.—Kissed?
Polly—No. Ill.

He—First I went to W&L and got my B. A. Then I went to Virginia and got my M. A.
She—And you're still living on your P. A.

I've often stopped to wonder
At fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

Prof.—Decline love, Miss Maddox.
Lib—Decline love? Not I, sir.

Pete Morris—Why does the little flip—which bird fly backwards?
Bill C.—I'll bite.
Pete—'Cause he doesn't give a d— where he's going, but wants to see where he's been.

Wife—I'm afraid the mountains would disagree with me.
Hubby—It wouldn't dare.

Alumnae News

Garnet Hamrick '32 of Winchester was a recent guest of Miss Boje.

Lois Hines '32 of Danville spent the week-end with Dr. Boehmer.

Grace Epperson '32 visited Nelle Taylor over the week-end. Grace is teaching at Brookneal.

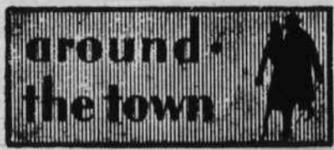
Elizabeth Wilkerson '34 is spending the winter at her home in Carson.

Esther Glick '32 is teaching home economics at Carson.

Mrs. Borden, formerly Dot Townsend '31, will make her home in Haiti for the next two years where her husband, Lieutenant Hayne Borden, is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beatty are making their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Beatty was formerly Emma Trower Bell '29.

Margaret Adams '34 is teaching near Lynchburg.



around the town

By PEGGY SMITH
Ashby Entertains

Mary Page Barnes and Hattie Courter visited Mrs. Lankford last week end, in Shenandoah.

Florence Holland and Lois Bishop attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon came to see Sarah on their way to Natural Bridge.

Among those girls that spent the weekend at their home were: Mary Belle Boden, Frances Brumback, Kathleen Bussey, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Louise Driscoll, Julia Evans, Margaret Fry, Helen Gore, Pauline Hawkins, Ruth Henshaw, Grey Hinebaugh, Marietta Hood, Lucy Hubbard, Virginia Jones, Velma Karnes, Alice Kay, Elizabeth McGuffin, Josephine L. Miller, Dorothy Myers, Rachel Roller, Marian Rosenbrans, Josephine R. Miller, Kathleen Snap, Rebecca Snyder, Naomi Stoutameyer, Blondine Harding, Bernyce Saunders, Elizabeth Demaine, and Katherine Miller.

Evelyn Eckhardt visited her brother in Stanley, Virginia.

Dorothy Lipscomb visited in Winchester.

Frances Malloy and Anne Rolston spent the weekend with Miss Lelia Yancey in McGaheysville.

Madeline Newbill went to Staunton for the weekend.

Evelyn Watkins visited Kitty Bowen at Weyers Cave.

Ruth Hardy, Frances and Eleanor Whitman went to Buena Vista.

Lois Hines spent last weekend on campus. She brought with her Marian Fields' mother and Miss Ironmanger from Gloucester.

Dr. Florence Boehmer entertained a group of seniors for breakfast, January 29. As Lois Hines was visiting her she had a few of those girls who were friends of Lois when she was attending school here. Those present were: Katy Wray Brown, Gladys Meyers, Virginia Richards, Lois Hines, and Miss Ironmanger.

Dr. Boehmer also had a group consisting of Grace Avelino, Catherine Bard, Minerva Bernstein, Bernice Bowden, Margaret Campbell, Rebecca Comer, Mildred Henderson, Elizabeth Krouse, Catherine Manke, and Emily Peterson for Sunday night supper.

THE MUSIC BOX

By Mary Spitzer

Fritz Kreisler one of the world's finest violinists, who came to New York recently for concert engagements, was forced to leave his wife in Vienna because of her illness. Speaking about this, he said, "This is the first time in thirty-five years we have been separated like this, and I feel really lost. It supports my belief that love is above all else, even the career of an artist or a musician."

George Matthew Adams says that from this statement of Kreisler he can understand why the violinist's "music is so divine, why it is that an atmosphere of love and beauty floats all about you as you listen spell bound to his masterly playing. Not only is he one of the greatest artists, but he is one of the world's great men."

The Fisk University Choir, composed of sixty negro students sang at Carnegie Hall, New York City, last Thursday night. The program included spirituals, Russian music, and a group of choruses composed by Dr. Noble, of St. Thomas Church who directed the singing of his numbers.

Sufferings and sorrows from the time he was a very small boy have had much to do with awakening the musical art of Ignace Paderewski. He was born in Podolia, a province of Russia; his father was a member the

CAMPUS GAYETY HIT BY EFFECT OF SLUMP

Sobering Trend Noted In New Calls For Cultural Courses And Free Scholarships

New York, N. Y. (NSFA) — The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posted his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from *The New York Times*, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 19323 many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figure as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

Interesting If True

(NSFA) — From North Dakota State we learn that a survey conducted at the College of Emporia shows that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, that they stay at home more time to do their work than do their pedagogues. —*Tower Times*

Students of the University of North Carolina have been moving about a little cautiously since a warning was published that an alligator was loose on the campus. —*Rotunda*

I only regret that I have but one life to live for my country.—Nathan Hale.

landed gentry and his mother was the daughter of a university professor, who had been exiled to Siberia for his patriotism.

During the insurrection of 1863, Paderewski's mother was killed and his father imprisoned. The village was burned and most of the people were slain. Paderewski, who was only three years old, cried as the Cassocks took his father away. His sister, Antoinette, cared for him during his father's imprisonment.

When he was five years old, Paderewski was attracted by the organ. He studied in Warsaw, winning the first prize in piano playing and becoming a teacher at the Conservatory. Later he studied in Berlin and Vienna.

DEBATE PLANS NEARING COMPLETION WITH ARRIVAL OF OXFORD TEAM

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—With University, the final arrangements for the international debate season the arrival of the team from Oxford are being made. The two members of this team, Mr. A. J. Irvine and Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, will leave New York on October twenty-fifth for a trip through New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other Eastern states.

At about the same time a team from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, will begin their tour through the Middle Western and Southern colleges. Each team will have about thirty debates on their schedule, and will return to New York about the middle of December.

WELLESLEY PRESIDENT EXPRESSES OPINIONS OF COLLEGE WOMEN

Mills College, Calif. (NSFA) — Pessimists and professional reformers to the contrary, the young woman of today is not headed for the eternal bow-wows, nor is she disrupting that great family institution—the American home.

This, in substance, is the opinion of Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, as expressed in a recent issue of the *Los Angeles Times* during her visit in the southern part of the state. Nearly 50 years' association with college girls has convinced her, she said, that the so-called modern woman is the 1932 counterpart of her sisters of the gay nineties.

"A trifle more slowly, perhaps, and adorned with a more picturesque array of accessories, but the new model is a distinct improvement over the old," she explained. "For one thing—and this, too, is contrary to popular opinion—our young women of today are more serious minded. They are taking an active interest in national and international affairs and in all problems that just a few years ago were believed to be the province of the erstwhile stronger sex."

"The young woman of today, particularly the college woman, is not the wild, cigarette-smoking, gin-guzzling moron so many persons are wont to paint her," Dr. Pendleton said. "Primarily she is training herself for home management and motherhood, but in her efforts to attain this goal she also is training herself for the duties of intelligent citizenship."

STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS FEB. 13

(Continued from page 1) didates for minor offices will be nominated in the same manner after the major election.

The polls will be open from eight until six each day. All whose last names begin with letters from A through M will vote in Harrison Hall; those from N through Z will vote in Wilson Hall.

Ballots for the first election will be posted on February 9, and for the minor election on on March 6.

THE PRIVATE SCHOOL CARRIES ON

(Continued from page 1)

training, vocational training, vocational guidance, educational guidance, physical education, music, art, activities with their opportunities for self expression and leadership, and in general a program that assumes to take care of all of the needs of the boy or girl. The home and the church have from neglect or necessity turned over more and more of their responsibilities to the school. The school in turn assumed these responsibilities and has built up a service to pupil, parent and community that was hardly dreamed of some years ago. This new program was most worthy but it was expensive.

Then along came depression. After nearly three years the public schools

SUPT. A. L. BENNETT SETS UP CRITERIA FOR JUDGEMENT OF SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

or extend punishment for longer than two weeks.

"A teacher's character must be impeccable. High ideals and a 'life that may be read as an open book' adds to anyone's good standing. All promises must be kept. Be encouraging to all, especially to those slow and retarded pupils. Entering into social life is expected of a teacher, but not to the extent that it impairs her teaching ability for the next day. Social contacts should be carefully chosen. A sense of humor will bring the good will of all.

"Encourage parent visitation in order to come into closer contact with the home life of your pupils and thereby to gain a greater understanding of their natures. Be tolerant and impartial.

"A successful teacher requires the sagacity of a judge, the love of a mother, the wisdom of a Solomon, and the poise and dramatic ability of an actress," concluded Superintendent Bennett.

are feeling the pinch. Bankrupt cities are dismissing hundreds of teachers, reducing the pay of the rest, shortening the school year and paying salaries irregularly. Other cities in less desperate straits are adopting policies differing only in degree. Economics must be effected somewhere. Something must be dropped. The newest is usually the least secure and it is the first to go. Character education, the whole guidance program, physical education, cultural courses, vocational training are likely to follow each other into the discard. Much that has been gained in the last twenty years is being lost.

And all this at a time when education should be at its best in thoroughness, seriousness and effectiveness. The slipshod kind of training that over-crowded, under-manned and demoralized schools are likely to give in the next few years will provide the pupil with a poor quality of leadership in times of stress. Thoughtful parents may well view with alarm the situation into which their children have been thrust. The most devoted teachers become ineffective when too much is expected of them.

The well-managed private school offers a way out of the difficulty. It has built its reputation and justified its existence on attention to the individual. There is no over-crowding or under-manning. Now for the first time many parents will realize that the private school has been performing for years, and performing well the many-sided objectives that even the best public schools can achieve only in part. With a 24-hour schedule seven days in the week, a most effective program is provided for work and play, mental and physical activity. There is abundant opportunity for tests and measurements, guidance in its various phases, character training, physical education, self-expression and leadership in activities, and good sound scholarship in small classes under teachers that are not over-worked.

And these days when parents and pupils are looking on education as a serious training for the future rather than a pleasant way to while away a few youthful years, the value of character training as an adjunct to a well rounded education is meriting increased attention.

Jackson: "The idea of letting your wife go about telling the neighbors that she made a man of you! You don't hear my wife saying that."

Johnson: "No, but I heard her telling my wife that she had done her best."—*Selected.*

Excitement is a counterfeit coin that often passes as the silver of pleasure and sometimes is accepted as the pure gold of happiness.

(NSFA)—On Monday, December 5, from 2:00 to 2:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Dr. Stephen S. S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue in New York, spoke on "How Moral Is the New Morality." The program was heard over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

(NSFA)—The Cornell newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined. —*Tower Times*

A group of men at Washington university have organized a "Society of Female Aid." They rent their fraternity pins to unadorned and unsought co-eds. —*Wheaton News*



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Standards Committee Sets Up Criteria For Observance By Campers At College Lodge

N. S. F. A. NEWS

Fellowships and Scholarships for American Students Abroad Announced By Institute of International Education

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The Institute of International Education has just issued the fourth edition of a publication listing fellowships and scholarships which are available for foreign study under various auspices. The grants are arranged in two groups, the first including those open to competition from students of any college or university and the second part listing the grants made by educational institutions to those students who are affiliated with the specific institution offering the award.

The majority of the fellowships in Part I specify the subject of the research to be pursued and require graduate candidates. The only large groups, in fact, which are unrestricted either as to subject or as to place of study are the fellowships of the Guggenheim Foundation and some of those offered by the American Association of University Women. Almost every subject that might be suitable for research, however, is represented comprising the fine arts, humanities and the sciences. In some cases, too, the place of study is designated. There is also a group of fellowships which are unrestricted as to subject of study but not as to place. The largest number of grants designated for study in Great Britain are the Rhodes Scholarships and these are also among the few which may be awarded to undergraduates. By far the largest number stipulated for the different countries of Europe are the so-called "Exchange" fellowships offered under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. With the exception of the Exchange fellowships, which cover only board, lodging and tuition, or their equivalent, the awards made by foundations and organizations of various types offer money grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500, the majority being under \$2,000.

Part II reveals that educational institutions, including a few art and theological schools, have at their disposal between 250 and 300 fellowships which may be used for study abroad. About half of these awards carry a stipend of less than \$1,000 and the rest between \$1,000 and \$2,000, although there are a few as low as \$250 and a limited number over \$2,000.

The bulletin gives the necessary information, including academic requirements and time and place for making application.

KAPPA DELTA PI BEGINS STUDY OF SOCIAL TRENDS

(Continued from page 1)

and 25,000 tons of submarines in excess of her quota. All of these ships are within the prescribed age limit.

Dr. Frederickson pointed out that the World War, which cost the United States, in two year's time, an amount greater than the total expenditure of the federal government for all purposes during the preceding one hundred and twenty-eight years of its existence, caused the American people to lose much of their sense of value. "This, in turn, led to over-borrowing, over-expansion, of industry and over-speculation which precipitated the present depression," concluded Dr. Frederickson.

VIRGINIA JONES AND MRS. COOK PREPARE LIST OF RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Standards Committee under the direction of Virginia Jones, Gordonsville, chairman, and with the cooperation of Mrs. Annie B. Cook, associate dean of women, present the following regulations which must be observed at the college camp. These regulations are:

1. Arrangement for the use of the camp must be made with the dean of women at least one week in advance.
2. Not more than twenty-five shall attend the camp at one time without special permission.
3. Chaperones must be approved in the office of the dean of women.
4. Visitors cards must be secured for all visitors to the camp.
5. No one may go swimming at any time without a life guard on duty.
6. No one may enter the water for swimming after dark.
7. No one who cannot swim may go in the boats without a life guard.
8. Campers must notify the caretaker when they arrive and when they leave camp.
9. All fires must be extinguished before leaving camp.
10. No card playing or dancing is allowed in camp on Sunday.
11. First aid materials are in camp. If any of these are used up, report it to the nurse on your return.
12. All farm produce from the farm must be secured from the caretaker and paid for.

These are added suggestions for the benefit of girls planning a weekend at camp:

1. Call a meeting of the girls going and elect a manager and a treasurer.
2. The treasurer collects the money and pays the bills.
3. The business manager should:
 - a. Report list of girls going to the office of the dean of women.
 - b. Make arrangements for transportation with Mr. Long by Wednesday.
 - c. Make arrangements in the office of the dean of women for chaperones and a life guard.
 - d. Consult a few girls about the menu and ask Miss Turner by Wednesday what needed supplies she can get for the group.
 - e. Make a list of the food to be bought and get it on Friday.
 - f. Have the water jugs filled and put with the food from the kitchen.
 - g. Drive by the icehouse on the way out for ice (100 lbs. will last from Friday until Sunday.)
 - h. Make a list of cooks and clean-up squads for each meal and post it in the kitchen.
 - i. Check this list in the office of dean of women to see that all arrangements have been completed.
 - j. See that everything is cleaned up before leaving camp, put furniture inside, lock the house and return the key to the caretaker.
4. Food, water, and blankets are the only things the campers need take.

Note—The chairman of each group going to camp must fill out over-night slips in the office of the dean of women on Thursday and each girl must sign an over-night return slip just as for any over-night trip.

The following list gives an estimate of the staple supplies needed at camp for twenty-five people.

In summer (100 lbs. ice) Bacon, bread—(four loaves and rolls) 6 lbs. steak, 6 lbs. hamburger, potatoes, 4 cans peas, 4 lbs. onions, 4 doz. eggs, 3 lbs. butter, 2 or 3 lbs. lard, fruit, punch or lemons, 2 lbs. coffee, tea 5

JAPANESE GOOD-WILL SPEAKERS WELCOMED AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Eugene, Ore. (NSFA)—Indications of the general interest felt in far eastern questions was manifested recently when an estimated crowd of 1,500 attentive University students, faculty members and townspeople, gathered to hear Tad Yamada, T. R. Makivama, and K. Sumomogi, Japanese good-will speakers, who are starting a four months tour of the United States.

All three of the young men are University students in Japan and the tour is under the advisorship of Roger Pfaff, one of Oregon's Pacific Basin debaters of last year.

"In no eastern country have the elements of the East and West been so harmoniously blended as in Japan," declared Mr. Sumomogi, the first speaker, in speaking on "The New Japan." "Japan has been so busy modernizing her country along western lines that she has not had time to tell the West about herself and her culture. To the West, Japan is still a land of gods and mysteries. Most of our western friends on their first visit to Japan are amazed at the modern conveniences that greet their eyes," he declared.

"Today, East is West and to a lesser extent, West is East," Mr. Makayami emphasized when he addressed the assembly. In speaking of the commerce between the United States and his country, Mr. Makayami said, "Few Americans realize that their trade with Japan exceeds in dollars and cents all the rest of their trade with the rest of Asia, even including the Philippines."

Tad Yamada, the last speaker, pointed to the need for friendship between the youth of America and Japan as a necessary factor in promoting a favorable future for the Pacific era just on the horizon.

"Barriers of Nature that separate America and Japan have been broken yet men have erected barriers of prejudice, misunderstanding and discrimination that have destroyed friendship and good-will," he said. "We, the youth of Japan and America, with the aid of our elders, must dedicate our future to the ideal of peace and friendship," he declared.

Prof.—If I say "I am beautiful" what tense would it be?
Dot Little—Past.

qts. milk, 1 qt. cream, 3 lbs. sugar, 3 cans pineapple, 5 doz. cakes, 1 bottle jelly, mustard, catsup, pickles, water, napkins, tea towels, dish-cloths dust cloths, soap for kitchen.

The leader of the group of campers or her representative must

1. Sign for and return camp towels.
2. Return empty milk and cream bottles.
3. On her return give the dietitian a list of any staples on hand at the camp.
4. Notify the dietitian in advance of plans for transportation of supplies to the camp.

While at the college camp, no girls will be permitted to go to Port Republic. Campers may not leave in the cars at the back of Harrison Hall in shorts or other brief attire. Campers may not attend church in shorts or knickers, or leave the camp for hiking without telling the chaperone. Girls must not abuse or break the camp property for each is responsible for the property.

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