

GLADYS FARRAR INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

Emma Jane Shultz Passed Light Of Presidency To Successor

WHITMAN IS VICE-PRES.

Whitman, Rogers, Hardy Succeed To Offices of Ruby, Tudor, Comer

Gladys Farrar, Rustburg, incoming president of the Young Women's Christian Association, received the lit candle of service from Emma Jane Shultz, Staunton, retiring president, at the annual Y. W. C. A. installation services last Thursday evening.

The retiring officers entered from the right, bearing lit candles, while the incoming officers entered from the left, bearing unlit candles. President Shultz, in a few words, told of the challenge the students of H. T. C. have to let their lights shine before men. She then lit her successor's candle.

Dorothy Parker, Staunton, gave a solo, *My Task*. A choir was seated at the front of the auditorium.

The incoming officers are Gladys Farrar, Rustburg, president; Frances Whitman, vice-president; Rachel Rogers, secretary; Ruth Hardy, treasurer.

The retiring officers are Emma Jane Shultz, Staunton, president; Virginia Ruby, vice-president; Elizabeth Tudor, secretary; Rebecca Comer, treasurer.

SOPHIE BRASLAU GIVES PROGRAM

FAMED ARTIST PRESENTS PROGRAM DURING FOUNDERS CELEBRATION

Sophie Braslau, noted contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented a rich and varied program of songs to a packed house Saturday, March 18, in Wilson Hall. The enthusiastic audience called for encore after encore.

Miss Braslau's program was as follows: *Ah! Perfido*, Beethoven; *Furibondo*, Handel; *Vocalise Etude*, Ravel; *Fantoches*, Debussy; *Amuri-Amuri*, Sadero; *Jota Pola*, de Falla; *Fate*, Rachmaninoff; *To the Sun*, Guion; *Water Boy*, Robinson; *London-derry Air*, Kreisler; *I Pass By Your Window*.

DANCE CLIMAXES FOUNDERS DAY

A co-ed dance, sponsored by the faculty, under the supervision of Dr. H. A. Converse, climaxed a two day Founders Celebration on Saturday night in Walter Reed Hall.

Music was furnished by a local orchestra, The Virginians, under the management of Andy Claybrook.

The decorations were blue and white, following closely those of the mid-winter dance. Madaline Newbill, Norfolk, was chairman of the decoration committee with Dot Williams and Virginia Sloane as her assistants.

The dance was given in honor of the alumnae and their guests. Those alumnae students and guests who did not wish to dance viewed the scene from the balcony.

Refreshments were served during intermission by a committee composed of Frances Maloy, chairman, Edna Brooks, and Iva Lou Jones.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne Defends Teachers Colleges In Speech

PRESIDENT OF PEABODY COLLEGE RAISES SUGGET FOR TEACHER-TRAINING INSTITUTIONS

The "unparalleled advance in the education of the masses of our citizens which caused them to display such remarkable toleration of spirit, equipoise of mind and nobility of conduct in the present crisis" is largely due to the American schools and the teachers who have been trained for their duties during the past 25 years by the teachers colleges, stated Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers of Nashville, Tenn., in his address at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College celebration of March 17 and 18.

Defending the teachers colleges and the work they are doing, Dr. Payne cited figures to show that more students are training for teaching than for any other profession. In 1930, he said, there were 279,195 students and 14,463 instructors in the normal schools and teachers colleges while there were 197,606 students and 14,121 instructors in the state universities. He added that it is unreasonable to think that the 1,000,000 teachers of the 25,000,000 youth in this country should not have their own special professional higher institutions.

"The republic is not safe without sound learning universally provided in the public schools," Dr. Payne declared. "The public schools are not safe unless operated by skilled, professionally-minded, devoted teachers.

"As an agency of civilization the teachers college specializes and has been successful in conserving and transmitting the useful material and the successful methods of the master teachers to the inexperienced novice in teaching. Surely parents conscious of their own abused semi-education in the presence of the superior learning of own abused semi-education in the presence of the superior learning of their own children will awaken with gratitude to this great achievement of the teachers college.

"If the rural life problem is ever to be solved, it must be solved largely by the teachers college. There has been no contribution in recent years to rural life equal to that which the graduates of these institutions have carried back to the communities from which they came.

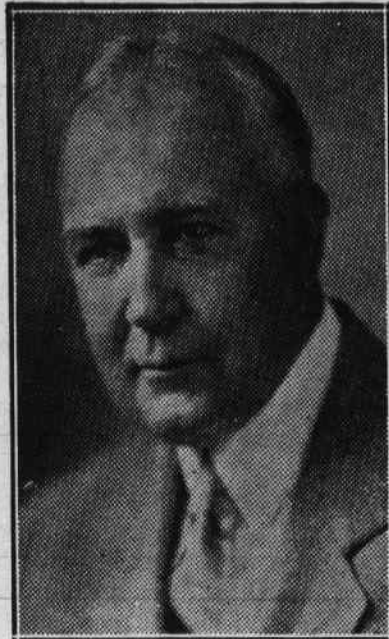
(Continued on page 3)

Eleven Are Added To H.T.C. Roster

NEW STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FOR THIRD TERM

Eleven new students have enrolled for the spring quarter. They are: Jean Gills, Petersburg; Charlena Grim, Winchester; Mary Josephine Zappulla, Petersburg; Muriel McGill, East Orange, N. J.; Marion Dunham, Warm Springs; Irene Fraley, Abingdon; Clare Snead, Brems Bluff; Marguerite Crider, Swift Run; Allie Higgins, Guilford College, N. C.; Sarah Frances Gayle, Portsmouth; Sarah Andes, Harrisonburg.

SPEAKER



Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke on Founders Day. (Story to left).

STRATFORDS TO GIVE "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

STRATTON AND BARD TO HAVE LEADS

"The Charm School," by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, will be presented by the Stratford Dramatic Club in Wilson Hall, April 7, according to a statement made by President Prudence Spooner recently.

Barbara "Babs" Stratton will play the feminine lead, while Catherine Bard will play opposite her.

MISS VERA MELONE PRESENTS RECITAL

MUSIC PROFESSOR GIVES LAST LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Vera Melone, organist and choir director of the Methodist Church, gave the second and last organ recital of the Lenten season Saturday, March 25 in the Methodist Church. She was assisted in the recital by the Glee Club of the State Teachers College of Harrisonburg, conducted by Miss Edna T. Sheaffer.

Miss Melone is a graduate of New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass., and has been an organist in one of the largest churches in Philadelphia for several years prior to joining the music faculty of S. T. C., Harrisonburg. She is a member of the Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The program was as follows: 1. (a) *A Mighty Fortress is Our God*, J. S. Bach; (b) *Our Father Who* (Continued on Page 3)

Lanier, Page Elect Society Officers

VAN LANDINGHAM AND CAMPBELL HEADS CLUBS

Electing Mary Van Landingham, Petersburg, president; Margaret Thompson, Harrisonburg, vice-president; Gene Averett, Lynchburg, secretary; Dot Merryman, Lynchburg, treasurer; Eleanor Studebaker, Luray, sergeant-at-arms; Babs Stratton, Gordonsville, critic; Catherine Bard, Norfolk, chairman of the program committee, the Lanier Literary Society held its regular quarterly elections.

The new officers of the Page Literary Society are: Margaret Campbell, Richmond, president; Lilly Tucker, Crewe, vice-president; Laura Anne Melchor, Winston-Salem, secretary; Dorothy Martin, Norfolk, treasurer; Mary Parker, Cuba, sergeant-at-arms; Emily Peterson, Lake City, Fla., chairman of program committee.

HILDA HISEY TAKES OATH AS PRESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Pres. S. P. Duke Tells Of S. T. C. Contributions

DR. DUKE DISCUSSES TEACHER COLLEGE CONTRIBUTIONS TO VIRGINIA

President Samuel P. Duke in his address on March 17 at the exercises marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundings of Harrisonburg State Teachers College declared that the Teachers Colleges are serving a noble purpose in educating women of the state in professional lines at a minimum of cost.

Dr. Duke stressed the point that there is no surplus of properly trained teachers in Virginia, that there is less unemployment among backers than in other major occupations of women.

President Duke said: "Twenty-five years ago, when the Legislature of Virginia established the Teachers Colleges, there were teaching in Virginia public Schools 7,366 white teachers of whom only 440 held collegiate certificates and only 523 professional certificates based on 2 years of normal school training. Approximately 85% of the remaining teachers did not have as much as a secondary education and more than 1200 of them could not qualify for a certificate of any kind. What changes have the last twenty-five years wrought? Last year, 752 white teachers in our public schools held certificates of collegiate grades and 4,091 held normal professional certificates. The four Teachers Colleges with their contribution of 7,000 public school teachers are largely responsible for this remarkable improvement in the qualifications of our teachers. It is a striking and heartening fact that there are only seven states in the Union whose minimum certificate requirements for teachers are higher than those of Virginia.

Dr. Duke emphasized that the Teachers Colleges have stood for certain things which have clashed with the opinions of people in the state. Stated below are the points on which he bases his argument for (Continued on page 3)

Glee Club Sings For Convention

CLUB TO PRESENT ORATORIO "FROM OLIVET TO CALVERY"

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer, sang at a Home Economics Convention of which Miss Frances Houck is president, on Friday evening, March 24, in the Senior Dining Hall. The program was as follows: *April*, Mrs. John P. Buchanan; *The Ground Hog*, Mrs. John P. Buchanan; *Solo*, Miss Eleanor Moore, and *Music When Soft Voices Die*, Dickinson.

The Glee Club assisted at the Lenten recital given by Miss Vera Melone, professor of music, on Saturday, March 25, at 4 P. M. at the Methodist Church. They sang *With Flowers of the Fairest* from *Marie Magdelene* by Massenet.

Assisted by the various church choirs of Harrisonburg, the Glee Club will give the oratorio, *From Olivet to Calvary*, on April 2, in Wilson Hall.

Dr. William T. Hodges Speaks On Leadership At Convocation

BROWN ADMINISTERS OATH

Ruby, Meeks, Sugden, Also Installed As Minor Officers

"There is only one way to build strong and true something already powerful, and that way is to think together, to act together, and to pull toward the same high goal and that goal is carrying on. This is your trust, my trust, our challenge," so stated Hilda Hisey, Edinburg, incoming president of the student government association during the installation of the new student government officers held March 22.

"No matter what I might say I could not begin to express my real feelings. I do deeply appreciate the honor you have given me. Not only do I accept this trust as an honor, but as a responsibility. I pledge you my loyalty to do my very best in carrying on the work Katye Wray has so successfully done.

"Our student government is something we should feel and do feel proud of. It is as much a part of our school as the blue-grey stones from which this building is constructed. It has the strength of those stones and the true blue loyalty of their coloring. From a small beginning student government has grown in power and strength. It represents to us the fine spirit of those who have gone before us. It is our heritage.

"Twenty-five years has brought much and has taken away much, but not the fine spirit of those who have gone before us. We have our student government, but because others have founded it. Those early daughters expect us to carry on."

Katye Wray Brown, Roanoke, former president of the student association pledged the incoming president, who in turn pledged the other new officers namely: Virginia Ruby, Lynchburg, vice-president; Eunice Meeks, Baltimore, Md., secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Sugden, Hampton, recorder of points.

"New leadership is needed for the direction of proper and correct use of leisure time," stated Dr. William T. Hodges, director of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, in his speech in the convocation exercises.

Historians in writing up the century in which we are living will cite no particular invention to be of major importance, but will rather summarize the various achievements of the age. Perhaps the most outstanding achievement will be thought that of freeing mankind of grinding toil.

Dr. Hodges said, "Leisure has become a possession of mankind and must be mastered just as fire was." The first thing teachers should do is to learn how to make the proper use of their own leisure time. There is a need to teach a new ideal of the dignity of work. Mental work must replace the physical work which our grand fathers were accustomed to.

All teachers should prepare themselves for this new leadership and teach how to use leisure time satisfactorily and well. "How this challenge is met will determine whether education or disaster will win in the struggle of this age."

In closing Dr. Hodges said, "We as educated people and teachers must look this question squarely in the face and strive for new leadership which the world needs at this time."

THE BREEZE

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

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR TEN CENTS A COPY

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FINIS

Each year sees the passing of a set of leaders and the influx of the new to take their places. This marks the last issue of the *Breeze* which the present staff will edit. We present it to you as our last effort to serve you, our last attempt at publishing your newspaper.

To you, we would say that we appreciate your helpful suggestions, your able criticisms, and your cooperation at all times.

DEBATING—HOW IMPORTANT?

In ancient times, and we might say on down to less than a century ago, debating was one of the chief means of diffusing and obtaining knowledge. Today, we look upon it more as a hobby, a method of entertainment. Even in the biggest and best colleges in the United States it is considered an "extra-curricula activity;" one would hardly expect more than just such an attitude in a high school, but it looks as though in colleges that are classed as A-1 as far as requirements and the courses offered are concerned the subject of debating would be taken much more seriously than it now is.

Regardless of the thousands of newspapers, books, and other printed matter available throughout the world, it still is one of our very best sources for obtaining some intelligence on topics of the day, at least. It presents them to us in a way that no article or essay could possibly accomplish it: we are able to hear both sides of the question and able to hear them from persons who are actually biased on the side on which they are arguing; this gives us an excellent opportunity, after hearing the worst and the best points on each side to form our own conclusions according to "the dictates of our own conscience," as it were.

Therefore, it seems that it would be to our own interests, if for the rest of the season we would support our debate team; and since it looks as though so important a field is fated to be classed as a type of amusement just as dramatics, athletics, or glee club, we might at least look upon it as a very good form of entertainment at which we might incidentally learn something worthwhile about the rest of the world that whirls around outside of our own little orbit.

—Richmond Collegian

This editorial, reprinted from a college publication, is readily applicable to the situation on our own campus.

To Confer Science Degree

Washington — (IP) — So that half of the graduates at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis won't have to hunt jobs without college degrees, the House naval committee last week approved a bill which would let the academy confer a degree of bachelor of science.

Because only a few vacancies exist in the Navy, it is estimated that only about half of this year's academy graduating class can take commissions, and the rest will have to go job hunting.

Just Tutors

Cambridge, Mass. — (IP) — An issue of the *Tarvard Lampoon*, which is called *Tutors, Just Tutors* as a take-off on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Babies, *Just Babies*, has been at least temporarily banned from the mails by Cambridge postal officials on the grounds that it is obscene and plagiaristic.

Editors of the *Lampoon* asserted that in spite of the ban they intended to deliver the issue to every mail subscriber by any means available.

MARCH, COLBERT TOGETHER AGAIN IN FILM ROMANCE

"Tonight Is Ours," screen adaptation of a play by Noel Coward, who authored "Private Lives," and "Design for Living" currently at the New Virginia Theatre will have a return showing Saturday morning at the request of those students who failed to see it. Frederic March, winner of the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best screen performance of 1932, and Claudette Colbert, dark-eyed film beauty, have starring roles.

"Tonight Is Ours" is the second successive film in which March and Miss Colbert co-star. They played together in Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of pagan Rome, "The Sign of the Cross," which is currently being shown at legitimate-show prices in large cities throughout the country. It is March's first role, however, since he won the Academy award, the most distinguished honor which the movie industry can pay one of its members. His work in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" brought him the honor.

"Tonight Is Ours" tells the romance between Miss Colbert, cast as a young woman who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at Paris, and March, a wealthy young Parisian who insists on sharing the fling.

Alison Skipworth, of "Madame Racketeer" and "Night After Night" fame, heads the supporting cast. Arthur Bryon and Paul Cavanaugh have leading roles.

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN HOW TO USE TIME

New York—(IP)—More and more the duty of a women's college should be to train its students in how to use their leisure time, Robert M. MacIver, Lieber Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology at Barnard College, Columbia University, said in an address before the alumnae of the college here.

"This is a college of the fancy," he said. "It is dedicated to the art of living and not, directly, to the art of making a living. It is based on the presumption that practical techniques for the latter purpose are best acquired in special schools, and that the looming leisure of the future makes it highly needful to educate the young for life and leisure no less than for the working day.

"The principle of our college is this, that since we live in a world which is in some aspects unchanging and in other aspects very changeable, to live well we must be prepared to meet and to understand both aspects. The subjects of our curriculum will be divided into two corresponding groups, the division of the eternal, including the main group of sciences; and the division of the changeable, or of the humanities, including the arts, philosophies, religions as well as the social systems of mankind.

"The final purpose is to show the relation of the two so that in the business of living the student may learn the place of each. Every student will, therefore, choose a focus of interest in each division, around which her other courses will be centered. This plan is specially conceived for a college for women, because the task of adjustment at once to the changing and the unchanging is perhaps of special significance for them."

Prof. MacIver is chairman of the commission of seventeen economists appointed last week by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to investigate the economic crisis, with particular reference to methods of production and exchange.

It is expected that this commission will study very carefully many of the barter systems which have sprung up especially in the west as well as in the east.

I See by the Papers

Love I, How?
Course I do.
Kiss I, How?
'Fraid to.
What if I die?
I die too.
Cold, How?
Mmm, I freeze.
Want my coat?
Noo, just sleeves.
Full or empty?
Full pu—leeze.

—The Log

Recently in a magazine article Bernard Shaw boasted that he knew how to make an excellent cup of coffee. A country parson wrote to him asking for the recipe. Shaw granted his request, but at the bottom of the letter wrote the following:

"I hope that this is a genuine request, and not a surreptitious mode of securing my autograph."

The parson replied:

"Accept my thanks for the recipe. I wrote in good faith and in order to convince you of that fact, allow me to return what it is obvious you infinitely prize, but which is of no value to me—your autograph."

—Readers Digest

"It strikes me," said Owen Young recently, "that we're all in the same boat with Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where he had been."

—Readers Digest

One marriage out of every six in the United States ends in divorce. But recent studies of marriages of couples who met while attending co-educational institutions indicate that not more than one in 75 results in failure.

—Literary Digest

Kissing a girl is just like opening a bottle of olives—the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest.

—Ohio Green Goat

Sign in a San Francisco Cafe: We know that your check is good, but we don't trust the banks.

—Readers Digest

"Unless a man is in trouble, his prayers ain't got no suction," said an old negro philosopher to Archibald Rutledge.

—Readers Digest

Now, should I waken in the night,
Since I have turned my bed around,
I'll stare and stare in dreadful fright
At some bewitched yet common sight;
My heart will stop, my pulses pound,
To find the door has moved around
Quite opposite from what was right
When first I went to bed tonight;
And something furtive, something sly
Will probably go fitting by
Where every day at half-past-one
My rug gets faded by the sun.
Familiar things will threaten me,
Not being where they ought to be!

—New Yorker

There are no uninteresting things; there are only uninterested people.

—G. K. Chesterton

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

It seems that the British recently put in a telegraph line in that hot and treeless country at great expense and effort, and then sat back to survey their handiwork and wait for cheers. Sure enough the applause was forthcoming but in a somewhat unexpected form. The natives got up a resolution to express their appreciation—of "the grateful shade cast by the telegraph poles along the road."

—Readers Digest



TOM SAYS:

I've already said so much this week that I find I'm incapable of saying more!

The absent-minded professor met his son in school one morning and said: "Good morning, John. How's your father?"

Frenchman: "Ah chérie, je t'adore."

Pam: "Aw, shut the door yourself—you opened it."

He—"I can't see what keeps you women from freezing."

Mary Vernon—"You aren't supposed to, big boy!"

Mittie—"There are only two girls in the world that I really admire."

Ann—"Who's the other?"

Mr. Mac—"What is a Roman called who is loyal to Rome?"

Bishop—"A Romantic."

Becky—"It says here that college students should have eight hours sleep a day."

Tuck—"But who wants to take eight classes a day?"

One girl was so conceited that on her birthday she sent her mother a card of congratulations.

Va. Hill—Do you like Chopin?

Mil. Mullins—No, I get tired walking from store to store.

Marietta—"I always have so much work to do, I never feel done."

Liz—"You must be in awful raw state."

Peggy—"I've always travelled in the best circles of life."

Borum—"So that explains that dizzy look."

A Kiss, a sigh,
A sad goodbye
My Sweetheart's gone
A merry whirl another girl,
So life goes on.



The inquiring reporter asked several students on campus "What do you think of our Celebration?" and this is what they said:

Nelle Taylor, a Senior: "I enjoyed the Founder's Day Celebration because it made me appreciate the school more when I realize how much it has grown in twenty-five years."

Alice Webb and Marian Mac Kengie, Juniors: "It's a shame we don't have twenty fifth anniversaries more often. We had a splendid opportunity to enjoy renewed friendships and an atmosphere of good feeling that was everywhere; we heard some good speeches, too."

Doug MacDonald, Sophomore: "I certainly do think all the plans worked out nicely, and everything was as smooth as could be. I only hope the fiftieth anniversary will go over as big."

Katharine Glenn, Freshman: "Founder's Day will always stand out as a high spot in my college life. I'm glad I'm a Freshman this year—it's an inspiration to carry on."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Harrisonburg welcomed many of the Alumnae back for it's twenty-fifth anniversary. Among them are:

Lillian Simmons '11, East Radford; M'Ledge Moffett '11, East Radford; Ruth Round Hooff '12, Manassas; Vada Whitesel '12, Harrisonburg; Frances D. Mackey '13, Buena Vista; Frances Carpenter Lewis '14
 Mrs. Jennie Loving Sadler '16, Charlottesville; Beatrice Marable '16, St. Barnabas Mission Elkton; Mrs. A. N. Fray '16, Advance Mills; Emma E. Byrd '17, Harrisonburg; H. Mae Hoover '18, Roanoke; Mary Nichols Hope '19, Portsmouth; Ruth Witt '19, Roanoke; Mrs. J. H. Byrd '19, Harrisonburg; Mary Ellen Fray '28, Madison; Mary McNeil '28, Fishersville; Emma Mantiply '29, New Glasgow; Margaret Borrom '29, Richmond; Mary Mullins '29, Roanoke; Charlotte Hagan '29, Clarendon; Ruth Frankhouser '29, Alexandria; Blanche Fleming Meadow '29, Clifton Forge; Henrietta Sparrow '29, Wilmington, N. C.; Idah Payne '29, Harrisonburg; Ruby Steward '29, Harrisonburg; Janet Biedler '29, Harrisonburg; Audrey Cline '30, Staunton; Mary Louise Blankenbaker '30, Madison; Lena M. Wolfe '30, Clarendon; Becky Jane Beverage '31, Amherst; Marie Burnette '31, Evington; Madeline English '31, Harrisonburg; Ruth Malor '31, Harrisonburg; Anne Sanford '32, Tucker Hill; Garnet L. Hamerick '32, Winchester; Martha T. Boaz '32, Bridgewater; Jacqueline Johnston '32, Greenwich; Eva Holland '32, Quantico; Mary W. Farinholt '32, Quantico; Elizabeth Townsend '32, Amherst; Alma Bean '32, Ballston; Mary Alice Wade '32, Raphine; Catherine Butts '32, Norfolk; Elizabeth Thomas '32, Mt. Williams; Elizabeth Moore '32, Norfolk; Mary Hopkins '32, Elkton; Nancy Sublett '30, Harrisonburg; Edith M. Glick '30, Mt. Crawford; M. Glen Baker '30, Merryville; Elizabeth Hopkins '30, Harrisonburg; Margaret Mackey '30, Harrisonburg; Margaret Ford '30, Harrisonburg; Shirley Miller '31, Charlottesville; Mrs. Le Hew '31, Harrisonburg; Pearl Haldeman Stickley '31; Delphine Hurst '31, of Norfolk; Virginia Stark, '31, of Norfolk; Sue Ayres '31, Windsor; Estelle La Prade '31, Shenandoah; Mary W. Holten '31, Frederick, Md.; Hazel Holten '31, Frederick, Md.; Nellie Cowan '31, Charlottesville; Anne R. Trott '31, Clarendon; Mrs. D. B. Green '27, McGaheysville; Elizabeth Ellmore '27, Herndon; Gertrude Younger Dowdy '27; Lucille McGlaughlin '27, Harrisonburg; Inez Morgan '28, Harrisonburg; Flo Shomo '28, Harrisonburg; Mrs. Abe Garber '28, Harrisonburg; Mrs. Tenry Cline Wolfrey '28, Harrisonburg; Mrs. C. W. Shrum '28, Harrisonburg; Gladys Hopkins Strickler '28, Harrisonburg; Evelyn Wolf '28, Harrisonburg; Virginia Hoover '28, Harrisonburg; Alice Tatum '28, Harrisonburg; Mrs. L. J. Fristoe '28, Harrisonburg; Elsie Leake Ralston '28, Harrisonburg; Mary W. Dovel '28, Harrisonburg; Sarah C. Milnes '28, Harrisonburg; Mary T. Armentrout '28, University, Virginia; Elizabeth Robinson '22, Richmond; Penelope Morgan '22, Leesburg; Mrs. James P. Alexander '23, Fairfield; Mary Joe Walters '24, Harrisonburg; Virginia Beverage '24, Harrisonburg; Margaret Herd '24, Richmond; Lasser Dalton Foltz '24, Roanoke; Sally Loving '24, Cherrydale; Ruth Swartz '24, Mt. Jackson; Ethel Hoover '25, Broadway; Nellie Binford '25, Richmond; Ruby A. Norford '25, Richmond; Virginia Buchanan '26, Harrisonburg; Ruth Miller '26, Harrisonburg; Mazelle Powell '26, Richmond; Ruth Zuber '26, Staunton; Mrs. Frank Switzer '19, Harrisonburg; Mrs. Tom Brook '19, Harrisonburg; Mrs. Herbert Hawkins '19, Harrisonburg; Tita Bland Mottley '20, Roanoke; Marian Marshall Dennis '20, Mary Seebert Star '20, of Bridgewater; Mrs. Harry Garber

'20, Harrisonburg; Miss Jess Bowers '21, Harrisonburg; Bunnie Miller Wilkins '21; Marian Hodges King '21 Norfolk; Gladys Nichols Powell '21, Norfolk; Dolly Smith '21, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Wise '21, Harrisonburg; Frances Sibert '22, Harrisonburg; Christine Long '22, Harrisonburg; Rosa Heidelberg Loving '22, Roanoke; Ruth Lewis '22, East Radford; Rebecca Clore '32; Margaret R. Moore '32, Norfolk; Harriett Ullrich '32, Norfolk; Sarah Frances Gale '32, Portsmouth; Kitty Wherrett '32, Norfolk; Ercelle Reade '32, Petersburg; Mary Gimbert '32, Ivy Depot; Julia Duke '32, Harrisonburg; Jean Mricke '33, Shenandoah; Bela Ourton '33, Richmond; Florence A. Myers '33, Lexington.

CRAFTON-VELLINES—

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond D. Vellines, of North end, Newport News, announce the marriage of heir daughter, Lucie Macon, to Mr. Charles Glenn Crafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crafton, Staunton.

The ceremony took place Sunday, March 19, in Martinsburg, W. Va., with the Rev. John Ward Brown officiating.

The bride is a graduate of a Newport News school and also of the State Teachers' college, Harrisonburg. Mr. Crafton is a graduate of Beverley Manor high school and of Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Crafton will make their home in Waynesboro, where the former is connected with the chemical department at the du Pont plant.

DR. BRUCE R. PAYNE DEFENDS TEACHERS COLLEGES IN SPEECH
(Continued from page 1)

"In recent years for the first time we have in the teachers colleges an institution giving college training to citizens of the country and for the country. The graduates of the teachers colleges are more than the graduates of any other type of institution turn to the country. Rural life for the first time in American history is enriched by an ever-increasing number of college-bred citizens as permanent collaborators in rural progress.

"Higher education has nothing to boast of in this regard. It has too often not directed its educational efforts towards the understanding and the improvement of country life. Most of us went to college to get away from the country. The teachers colleges have not been robbing the country of its youth of genius, but have redirected them to the country. For once rural America has had the gospel of its own life preached unto it.

"One shudders at the memory of the drabness of rural life or the contemplation of its future peasant farmer and his hopelessness without this country's people's college.

"There is no more religious body in America than the student body of a teachers college. I know not where to discover more quickly in its essence the spirit of consecration than on the campus of some of our teachers colleges. They have more desire for genuine service than do college students of the usual type. They have laid themselves on the altar of sacrifice to childhood and to youth. Certainly there is softening and refining influence exerted by the presence of children. Surely, if the vision of the uplifted hands of childhood does not inspire a student to devote more earnestly his energies, he is hardened beyond the hope of redemption.

"From the beginning the teacher-student is working, not for the hope of social or financial reward, but for light to take to children.

"The lights of learning at the institutions that promote the teaching of the youth of the masses of our population must not grow dim because of our present economic depression. In darker times than these, in eras with far less wealth, the distribution of knowledge has gone steadily onward and onward to humankind. We shall help the teachers to keep these lights burning for the children as long as there is strength within us to do so."

COLLEGES FIGHT DEPRESSION THROUGH SPECIAL COURSES

Bureau of Education Summarizes Universities' Work During Slump

New York, N. Y., (NSFA)—"American institutions of higher learning are justly proud of the contributions which their laboratories have made to material progress. Now our colleges and universities have an opportunity to make an equally important contribution to social progress," says William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education. "The engineering, agriculture, chemical, geological and other technical departments have given us the trained men and the scientific discoveries which have shot up production," the commissioner declares, "and it is now up to sociologists, the psychologist, the schools of business political science and other social science departments to help remove the curse of Midas from America. They can help relieve and solve the dilemma of want in the midst of plenty."

What many colleges and universities in the United States are doing to help in the present crisis is reported by the Federal Office of Education. Replies to an urgent inquiry sent to 1,500 colleges and universities in the several states by the Commissioner of Education, reveal that many colleges are performing an unparalleled community relief service in this period of economic difficulty.

Special courses for the unemployed have been provided both for graduates and for the community jobless in general. More than one-third of the college presidents replying to Commissioner Cooper's inquiry revealed some action along this line.

Montana School of Mines, the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington have arranged special courses in prospecting for unemployed miners or other persons interested. Boston University is catering to the "white collar" groups in special classes. The University of Washington gives training in leadership for local activities such as music, drama, group dancing, social games and public discussions. Alumni may experiment or study without cost in the Drexel Institute's laboratories. College-sponsored evening schools, extension classes, vocational and commercial courses and part-time day classes are not uncommon today. Several non-coeducational institutions have opened their doors to women students. Twenty-six colleges, universities and normal schools all over the country report special instruction of some kind offered to the unemployed.

Never before have colleges and universities granted concessions for tuition payment so liberal as those now in effect. Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, this year accepted corn, hogs, poultry and sheep as tuition. Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., provided from \$75,000 to \$80,000 for student work. Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, deferred tuition payments as long as four years in several instances while Itasca Junior College, Coleraine, Minn., suspended tuition fees entirely for one year. Colorado State forfeited the collection of approximately \$40,000 this year to provide tuition-free courses.

Self-help systems and student loan funds have been put into effect most widely this year by many schools of higher education. A greater number of scholarships and fellowships have been granted to financially embarrassed students. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., offered scholarships valued at \$90,000 this year and Temple University, Philadelphia, granted more than 900 full and about 200 half-scholarships. Dakota Wesleyan University made an intensive drive for scholarships with the result that it now has a 10 per cent scholarship enrollment. Tuition cuts, admission of students with limited funds, or scholarship offerings were reported by 21 colleges, normal schools and universities.

College students have been given jobs as laborers, janitors, mechanics, research assistants, gardeners, clerks, auditors, draftsmen, woodcutters, carpenters, computers, typists, teachers, waitresses; stenographers and maids, thus earning their way. M. I. T. has been providing jobs at \$15 a week to graduates. Baylor College for Women, Belton, Texas, provided student work at a cost of \$30,000. Committees on student employment, bureaus of employment operated by deans of students, contacts with business houses and alumni have been effective in aiding students to get jobs.

Colleges have also been responsible for free community musical programs, dramatics, debates, teas, group singing, educational movies and free athletic contests. Public activities of various kinds have been reported by 18 institutions.

PRES. S. P. DUKE TELLS OF S. T. C. CONTRIBUTIONS
(Continued from page 1)

The position taken by the Teachers Colleges: "First, the Teachers Colleges believe in the professional education of teachers. They believe that teaching is not simply an art but an undertaking which has much to learn from science. They have stood for professional education and professional certification requirements for teachers.

"Secondly, the Teachers Colleges believe in the higher education of the women of Virginia.

"Thirdly, Our Teacher Colleges do not believe that higher education in Virginia should be the privilege of the rich or well-to-do but that every woman of such character, ability, and preparation as to enable her to profit by such an education should have the opportunity to enter a State College.

"Again it is advanced by these ex-cathedra objectors that there are too many Teachers Colleges in Virginia. In the United States at large there are approximately 200 State supported teaching training institutions, an average of about four per state. Virginia is very near the national state average in population and four Teachers Colleges is the number our national practice would indicate to be correct.

"Let us consider only one other fallacy in the reasoning of those who are opposed to Teachers College. This is a fallacy that is most patently based on ignorance of what our Teachers Colleges are really doing. It is the assumption that if a graduate of a Teachers College does not immediately receive employment upon graduation her entire education is wasted. Our answers to this is that if none of our graduates ever taught, the education given in Teachers Colleges could be fully justified by its outcomes for the general life purpose of those who receive it."

MISS VERA MALONE PRESENTS RECITAL
(Continued from page 1)

- 1. Art in Heaven, J. S. Bach.
- 2. Sketch in D flat—R. Schumann.
- 3. (a) A Rose Breaks into Bloom, J. Brahms; (b) O World, I E'en Must Leave Thee, J. Brahms.
- 4. Charole in A Minor—Cesar Franck.
- 5. Scherzetto from 24 Pieces in Free Style—L. Vierne.
- 6. With Flowers of the Best (Mary Magdolen), Massenet.
- 7. State Teachers College Glee Club Miss Edna T. Schaeffer, Director
- 8. Chant de Mai, Joseph Jorgen.
- 9. Toccata on O Fillu et Filiae, Lynwood Farnam.

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GUARDSMAN GIVEN LAST SATURDAY
TALKIE STARRING ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE PRESENTED

"The Guardsman" a talkie starring Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, was presented to a large audience composed of students, alumnae, parents, and friends in Wilson Hall on Saturday evening.

The plot in brief was: Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, husband and wife, were actors. Lunt deeply in love with his wife feared that she had transferred her interests from him to her ninth over, preferably an officer. To confirm or disprove his suspicions he disguised as a Russian officer, paraded the streets in front of his home to draw her attention. She noticed him, spoke, eventually had him to tea, and met him at the theatre when the husband had pretended to be out of town. After having found her true to him as her husband, he dressed at home as the Russian officer, pulled off the disguise, and confessed his duplicity to her.

Roland Young, the amused yet sympathetic confidant of this matrimonial tangle was humorous with many mannerisms. Zasu Pitts, as the maid played a minor part to advantage as usual.

This movie was a light, satirical farce characterized by exaggerated foibles, poses, and gestures. It affords an hour or more of sheer amusement and entertainment because of its light plot and frivolous nature.

A. A. U. W. HOLDS REGULAR MEET

Directions and information concerning branch activity consumed most of the time of the short business meeting of the A. A. U. W. Monday evening, March 20, which met in the Faculty Room in Wilson Hall. Miss Myrtle Wilson, the president, cited the directions and information for the delegate, Mrs. Otto F. Frederikson, to the state meeting of the A. A. U. W.

The discussion group led by Mrs. Frederikson talked of Eighteenth Century European literature. In connection with this topic Dr. Florence E. Boehmer gave a talk on "Goethe and the Faust Legend;" Miss Grace Palmer gave "Novels of Dostoevsky," and Virginia Sloane, a member of the class of '34, "Writings of Tolstoy."

ADVERTISES CAPTAIN WILLIAM HYNES

Los Angeles — (IP) — This city, which goes in for more genuine absurdities to the square yard than any other spot on earth, now advertises Capt. William Hynes, of the Los Angeles police Red Squad.

Business has been poor for the Red Squad, it seems, because until recently the world's "reds" had left this town to the bathing beauties and the McPherson-Tuttons. But Capt. Hynes now has a big job on his hands.

He announced that he would as an investigation of a meeting at the University of California in Los Angeles at which speakers had the temerity to suggest the benefits of world peace, and it even was rumored, and the rumor came to Capt Hynes' aghast ears, that some one actually said things about compulsory military training which was not nice.

Among the "reds" at the meeting, it seems, were Upton Sinclair, the novelist, and Loren Miller, a Negro who has just returned from a trip through Russia.
Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore provost

DEBATERS WIN INITIAL FRAY
COX AND LEMMON, BEHRENS AND SHOTTER TRIUMPHANT IN DUAL DEBATE

Engaging in the first inter-collegiate debate of the year, Harrisonburg State Teachers College defeated Mary Baldwin College in a dual fray Friday, March 10.

Ruth Behrens, Timberville, and Lillian Shotter, New York City, representing Harrisonburg, won over Mary Baldwin's negative team in the local auditorium Friday night. At the same time, Sarah Lemmon, Atlanta, and Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, defeated the affirmative team of Mary Baldwin at Staunton. In both cases a critic judge gave the decision, Dr. Dove of Bridgewater serving at Harrisonburg and Judge Crosby at Staunton.

Bessie Stallenweich and Anne Holman, who upheld the negative side of the question for Mary Baldwin were guests of the H. T. C. debating club at dinner in the Senior Dining Hall of Harrison. After the debate, a reception for the visitors was given in Alumnae Hall. Dr. Florence Boehmer, Mr. Clyde P. Shorts, Frances Whitman, Alice Kay, and Henrietta Manson, together with the Harrisonburg negative team were entertained at Mary Baldwin College.

Winnie Lave and Nancy Wallace made up the affirmative team of Mary Baldwin and very well supported socialism. The exact statement of the question debated was: "Resolved: that the principal of socialism as advocated by Norman Thomas is preferable to our present, capitalistic economic system."

MUSIC FEATURES FOUNDERS DAY

Natchez on the Hill by John Powell played by the orchestra composed of college students and musicians of Harrisonburg and the vicinity opened the evening program of March 17, Wilson Hall.

Miss Sibyl Shaver, a member of the Westminster Choir School and a native of Harrisonburg, contributed much to the musical phase of Friday evenings program in *Landonderrri* per arr. by Kreisler and *Morning* by Olej Speaks.

T. Smith McCorkle, violinist of the University of North Carolina accompanied by Lileta McCorkle rendered three selections by American composers.

FRENCH CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Louise Watkins was in charge of the program featuring the great French dramatist, Corneille at the regular meeting of the French Circle. Mary Stover presented his life and Margaret Newcomb and Frances Burton as the lovers and Frances Sweeney as the confidante dramatized a scene from his famous play, *Le Cid*.

The minutes were read by Joyce Reiley and the regular business was discussed.

and director of the university, was as much surprised at the reports about the meeting as was Capt. Hynes. Dr. Moore, it seems, was at the meeting and didn't see anything out of the way. Then did Dr. Moore make himself Suspect No. 1 in Capt. Hynes' eyes. Said Dr. Moore:

"The University is anxious to do all it can for the interest of world peace. Its halls are open to student who wish to discuss peace."

DR. BOEHMER SPEAKS AT KADELPIAN MEET
DEAN OF WOMEN DISCUSSES CONVENTION

Dr. Florence Boehmer gave an informal talk on the Deans of Women meetings which she attended at the N. E. A. convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, at a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi.

The main topic of discussion in the Teachers College section was student participation in student government. The general opinion seemed to be that colleges should have cooperative government instead of student government, and that it was not wise to hand over disciplinary problems to students. It was particularly emphasized, according to Dr. Boehmer, that students in Teachers Colleges should not only learn to manage their own affairs, but also be able to cooperate with their teachers. Several interesting educational theories were quoted by Dr. Boehmer; namely, learners all the time.

"Teachers and students should be "A good college is a place where good students get together to educate themselves and others with the aid of good teachers."

As Dr. Boehmer is greatly interested in pupil guidance, she found time to visit some of the schools in Minneapolis in order to study this problem. She found that individual records of the pupil's health, interest, home environment, and grades are kept, so that wise and beneficial guidance could be given to the pupils when they so desired. Dr. Boehmer seemed to think that these schools were taking great strides forward in solving their guidance problems.

LEE SOCIETY SPONSORS TEA

The Lee Literary Society sponsored a tea in the reception room of Alumnae Hall, last Wednesday afternoon from four-thirty to five-thirty. The president, Lois Bishop with Dr. Florence Boehmer, Dorothy Williams, Mary Haga and Dr. Whalen received the guests.

Piano selections were rendered throughout the afternoon by Frances Graybeal, Mary Page Barnes and Margaret Hannah. Evelyn Watkins accompanied by Conway Gray, sang *Somewhere a Voice is Calling* and *Gypsy Love Song*.

TENNIS, GOLF PROMOTED HERE

Much interest is being shown in class tennis practices according to Mary Van Landingham, tennis sports leader. The first ten girls on the ladder of each class who attend all required practices will get numerals.

According to the sports leader, there is a possibility that a varsity tennis team will be selected this season. The courts are being repaired and will soon be in good shape.

The golf tournament will be held sometime in the spring, according to Milse Betaoin, golf sports leader. Teams composed of four girls from each class will compete in the tournament. The winner of the tournament will be presented with a Silver Loving Cup.

Baltimore — (IP) — Compulsory military training in colleges last week received a severe blow from the Baltimore Superior Court. The court denied the University of Maryland the right to expel Ennis H. Coale, a student, because he refused to take military training.

Judge Ulman said he would issue a writ of mandamus to prevent the university from expelling Coale.

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