

Local Banker Speaks To Assembly On Origin and Function of Banks

"To understand how a bank works, let us start with the founding of one," said Mr. W. H. Byrd, cashier of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg, in an address at the college Wednesday, January 31.

Before continuing, Mr. Byrd commented on the remarkable record held by the banks of Virginia for few failures since October, 1932. In his opinion, it is better than that of Rhode Island, which, although it has had fewer failures, is no larger than Rockingham and Green counties combined.

"A bank is established usually by a group of business men in the community," continued Mr. Byrd. "Their high standing and success give the people confidence in their enterprise."

Capital for the initial expenditures is obtained by the sale of shares of stock in the new bank. The shareholders, each having one vote per share of stock, elect the board of directors which in turn elects the president and cashier. A building is erected or rented, and deposits invited.

"The money in a bank comes from three sources," Mr. Byrd said. "First, from the sale of the stock; second, from the deposits of the customers; and third, from the profits of the bank. The purpose of a bank is to help the community. It does this not only by providing a safe place for depositing money, but also by lending money to the business men and farmers with good reputation. They have to safeguard their depositors, you see. Some of the money which is not loaned is used to purchase government bonds or other reliable securities. If, as happens in time of drought or crop failure, loans have to be extended once or even twice and the bank surplus is getting low, the bank cashes some of its securities. What is left of the interest received on such securities after salaries and upkeep are paid is profit. This profit may be added to the capital stock to strengthen the bank, partially divided among the shareholders as dividends, or put into the surplus."

At all times banks are required to keep 40% of their deposits on hand. Although the depositors have a right to withdraw all their money at any time they so desire, they usually try to keep as large a balance as possible on hand at all times. Thus, while some withdraw money, others deposit it and all the money there is not called for at the same time.

Banks are visited frequently and checked by both state and federal commissions, thus making sure doubly sure. Mr. Byrd continued by explaining the clearing house. If there are several banks in one town, they establish a clearing house with a manager. Each bank then sends all the checks it has collected during the previous day to the clearing house. All the checks drawn against say—The First National, are added up, then all the checks paid into it. If the difference is against the bank, it writes a check for the manager of the clearing house. If it is in favor of the bank the manager writes them a check.

Mr. Byrd concluded by discussing the advantages of checks and bank accounts. "No longer is the rich man the only one to make use of the banks. Every household, no matter how small, finds it a convenience, almost a necessity. We are living in an age of credit rather than an era of money."

Mr. Byrd's material was taken from a paper prepared by the state banking commission for use in the schools.

Heat will be turned off in nearly all the buildings on the main campus at the University of Minnesota on Sunday and holidays when no classes are scheduled and it is estimated that \$5,000 will be saved through this action.

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DRAMATIC CLUB ADDS TEN NEW MEMBERS

The Stratford Dramatic Club announces its pledges for the winter quarter. They are Bertha Jenkins, Waynesboro; Virginia Zehmer, McKenny; and Dorothy Mairs, Baltimore. Formal initiation of the new members took place Wednesday night.

Forty-Two Students Attend Grand Opera at Richmond Mosque

Group Leaves Here Saturday Morning

H. T. C. music lovers were afforded an opportunity to hear grand opera at the Mosque Auditorium, Richmond, last Saturday, January 27.

A party of forty-two college students including two chaperones, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, dean of women, and Miss Bessie J. Lanier, associate professor of education, left the college about 10:20 a. m. Saturday in a privately chartered bus.

Luncheon, prepared by the college dietitian, Miss Clara G. Turner, was served on the bus en route to Richmond.

Upon arrival in Richmond the party met Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, director of music, at the John Marshall Hotel to receive their box seat tickets to the opera.

Those students desiring to attend the evening performance of *Il Trovatore* were free to shop, attend the matinee, or call upon friends in the city.

While few attended the matinee performance of *Hansel and Gretel* at the Mosque all attended *Il Trovatore* by Giuseppe Verdi presented, by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company in the evening, the last of the series of operas presented during Richmond's Grand Opera Week.

Title roles in the opera *Il Trovatore* were sung in the following order: *Count di Luna* by Mario Valle, baritone; *Ferrando* by Harrold Kravitt, basso; *Leonora* by Bianca Soroya, soprano; *Inez* by Maria Zara, soprano; *Azucena* by Elsa Hottinger, mezzo-soprano; *Manrico* by Araldo Lindi, tenor; and *Ruiz* by Fausto Bozza, basso.

Following the opera the party immediately left for Harrisonburg, arriving here about 2:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEEK OF FEB. 2-FEB. 8
FEBRUARY 2

Lanier Day:
12:00—Assembly
6:00 p. m.—Lanier Banquet
7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Sunday School Party, Mrs. Funkhouser's home "Mason Crest" on Mason Street
7:30 p. m.—Baptist Sunday School class party in church social room

FEBRUARY 3
8:30-12 p. m.—Cotillion Club dance. Big Gym
10:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m.—Rockingham County Educational Association meeting. Wilson Hall

FEBRUARY 5
7:30 p. m.—Senior vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores in basketball in the big gym

FEBRUARY 6
Student government elections

FEBRUARY 7
11:00 a. m.—Stratford Club program in assembly

FEBRUARY 9
Alpha Rho Delta day:
12:00—assembly
6:00 p. m.—banquet

Three Teams Chosen For Forensic Meets With Other Colleges

Shepherdstown Team Will Probably Be Strongest Opponent

Ruth Behrens, of Timberville, and Mary Truhan, of New York City, will open H. T. C.'s debating season on February 12 in a debate against Shepherds College here. The question is: Resolved: that the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy. The team from Shepherdstown is composed of two men. This team is on a tour, and will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Ruth Behrens, and Mary Truhan, will debate the negative.

Joyce Rieley, Troutville, and Henrietta Manson, Lottsburg, will uphold the affirmative here on February 23 in a debate against Mary Baldwin College on the same question. On March 3, Sarah Lemmon, Marietta, Georgia, and Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, will debate the affirmative against East Radford State Teachers College here.

The alternates for the teams are: Alice Kay, Waynesboro; Frances Whitman, Purcellville, president of the Debating Club; Frances Pence, North River; and Ruth Shular, East Stone Gap.

Ruth Behrens, former president of the Debating Club, and Lillian Shoter, of New York, won the decision from Mary Baldwin College last year, upholding the affirmative of the question: Resolved: that socialism as advocated by Norman Thomas is preferable to our present economic capitalistic system. It is to be noted that Ruth is again working with a Savage graduate.

Sarah Lemmon and Virginia Cox debated the negative of the above question at Mary Baldwin last year, winning the decision. They are debating together again this year. Joyce Rieley was an alternate last year, assisting the affirmative team.

With the possible exception of the men's team from Shepherdstown, the East Radford team will probably be the strongest. A team from the latter teachers college debated here in 1931, winning the decision over the Harrisonburg team.

The question is of especial interest now, when President Roosevelt has been granted so many temporary powers not in the Constitution. It necessitates in the debaters a thorough knowledge of government and an understanding of our economic and political situation today.

Ruth Behrens, Mary Truhan, and Sarah Lemmon are graduating seniors. Joyce Rieley and Henrietta Manson are juniors, and Virginia Cox has the distinction of being the only sophomore, even including the alternates. All are active members of the Debating Club.

All the debates will take place in Wilson Hall at eight o'clock on their respective dates.

HEAD CHEER LEADER ANNOUNCES NEW SONG

Babe Simmerman, head cheer leader of the Harrisonburg forces, announces a new song to the tune of the "Notre Dame Victory March."

"I hope everyone will learn it for the game next Friday night," she said. The song follows:

VICTORY SONG

Our team is fighting for fame
They're right in there, playing the game,
Daughters of Old H. T. C.
Just fighting for victory.
They'll make our name stand out on top
They'll keep on fighting never to stop
They will make you proud, You'll see
As they fight for victory.

Nominating Convention Announces Candidates For Prominent Offices

Figure Will Be Lead By Marienha Melson Tomorrow Evening

Dan Gregory Will Furnish Music

Marietta Melson, Machipongo, president of the Cotillion Club, will lead the figure at the mid-winter dance tomorrow evening, February 3, with Mr. Blair Burgess, of Luray.

Dan Gregory and his orchestra from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, widely known in this and neighboring states, will play for the dance, which is sponsored by the Cotillion Club.

The receiving line consists of Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Dean of Women and the following officers of the Club: Marietta Melson, president; Mary Vernon, Montgomery, vice-president; Kathleen Carpenter, treasurer; Elizabeth Carson, secretary; Dorothy Williams, business manager, Eleanor Wilkins, sergeant-at-arms. Hilda Hisey, president of the student body, will also be in the receiving line.

The traditional red and white will be used to carry out the Valentine scheme for decorations.

The figure this year is very unusual and different from that used at any recent dances here. The members of the club and their escorts will break through an old-fashioned valentine at the back of the gymnasium and form a heart in the center of the room, to the music of *Sweethearts on Parade*. The dance immediately following will be engaged in only by the couples forming the figure.

During intermission the dancers will be entertained with a skit by the new Cotillion Club members. Those participating are: Frances Cotrell, Frances Averett, Ruth Bodine, Mary Porter, Rosa Lee Fowlkes, Betty Fisher, Alpine Beazley, Bertha Jenkins, Janie Miner, Martha Way, June Gulliford, Belle Kreiger, Frances Kellam, Anne Bond, Lelia Rucker.

Dancing will last from 8:30 p. m. until 12:00 with intermission at 10:30 at which time punch will be served.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Junior high school student teachers who began their teaching Thursday include the following girls and their supervisors:

Miss Annabel Aslinger, seventh and eighth grade supervisor of English: Pauline Hawkins, Marguerite Childress, Idris Garten, Kathryn Harlin, and Virginia Jones;

Miss Sallie Blosser, eighth grade and first year high supervisor of science and history: Sarah Lemmon, Frances Whitman, Nancy Byers, and Catherine Minnick;

Miss Ethel Spillman, seventh and eighth grade supervisor of history and mathematics: Virginia Somers, Rachel Rogers, Mildred Foskey, Ann Moore, and Augusta Bishop;

Miss Dorothy Savage, physical education supervisor: Marietta Melson and Elizabeth Carson;

Miss Violetta Davis, seventh, eighth and ninth grade rural supervisor: Lillian Lambert, Hilda Hisey, Mary Sue Hammersley, Frances Sweeney, and Elizabeth Burner.

Students to Vote Tuesday in Major Election

Elections for the major officers for the coming year will be held February 6 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. with the exception of the hour from 12 to 1.

Those whose names are included in A to M will vote in Harrison Hall. Names from N to Z will vote in the student council room, Wilson 25.

Every girl is urged to cast her vote. All officers must be marked.

Returns will be announced Tuesday night as soon as the ballots are counted.

Students To Vote Tuesday In Major Elections

Candidates in the election Tuesday, February 6, have been announced by the electoral board. Officers are to be elected for the five major positions on campus, president of the student government association, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Athletic Association, and editors-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am* and the BREEZE.

The candidates that have been named are: president of the student government, Henrietta Manson, Lottsburg; Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg; president of Y. W. C. A., Eleanor Cook, Charleston, West Virginia, and Mary Page Barnes, Amelia; president of the Athletic Association, Julia Courter, Amelia; Douglas McDonald, Scotts, North Carolina; Pam Parkins, Norfolk; editor-in-chief of BREEZE, Eugenia Trainum, Meltons; Joyce Rieley, Troutville; Elsie Mallory, Vigor; editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*, Ruth Shular, East Stone Gap; Mary Blankenship, Clifton Forge.

Henrietta Manson is a member of the Debating Club and has been selected for the intercollegiate debating team this year. She is a reporter on the BREEZE staff, and a member of Le Cercle Francais and Alpha Rho Delta. She has also served on the sophomore and junior class councils. Inez Graybeal is a member of Lee Literary Society, business manager of the Glee Club, and vice-president of the Aeolian Club.

Eleanor Cook is a member of the Page Literary Society, Glee Club, Cotillion Club, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class, and formerly a member of the BREEZE staff. She is also a member of the social committee. Mary Page Barnes is a member of the following organizations: Lee Literary Society, Le Cercle Francais, Glee Club, and Cotillion Club. She has been treasurer of Aeolian Club, a member of the Breeze staff, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, nominating convention and impanellnig board.

Julia Courter is acting president of the Athletic Association. She is a member of the Lee Literary Society, varsity basketball team, varsity hockey team, and Kappa Delta Pi. She was a member of the Board of Managers of the Breeze staff, sergeant-at-arms and chairman of the program committee of Lees, athletic council member, president of the Hiking Club, sophomore swimming team, and freshman, sophomore, and junior hockey and basketball teams. Douglas McDonald is now a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Lanier Literary Society, Cotillion Club, varsity hockey team, varsity basketball team. She has been chairman of the program committee and critic of the Laniers, a member of the athletic council, sophomore swimming team, freshman, sophomore and junior basketball and hockey teams. She was vice-president of the freshman class. Pam Parkins is business manager of the Athletic Association. She is a member of Page Literary Society, Cotillion Club, and the varsity hockey squad. She has been varsity cheer leader, swimming sports leader, and a member of the BREEZE staff; freshman, sophomore and junior class hockey, basketball and swimming.

Eugenia Trainum is assistant editor of the BREEZE. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Rho Delta, and Le Cercle Francais. She was editor of the freshman BREEZE and business manager of the sophomore class. She was house president of Spottswood last year, and is assistant house president of Sheldon at present. Joyce

(Continued on Page Three)

THE BREEZE

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- | | |
|-------------|------------------|
| LOIS MEEKS | DOROTHY LIPSCOMB |
| ANNE DAVIES | ELIZABETH WARREN |

TYPISTS

Irma Cannon, Polly Stephenson, Joyce Lea, Virginia Lea, Janet Baker.



TO OUR CITIZENS

Once again we face one of the most critical situations of our college life—the elections of major officers for next year. The nominating convention and the electoral board have selected the best available girls for the positions; it is up to you to make the best choice. You are all good citizens; you know what the college needs and you know who you think is most capable. We urge only one thing upon you: *think and think independently*. Don't rely on your neighbor's opinion, but make up your mind and have the strength of your convictions. Don't base your voting too much on popularity alone; think clearly of the qualifications necessary, of the ability of the candidates, and of their suitability for the office. The summary of the candidates in this issue of the BREEZE is to give you the available facts. Upon these facts base your decisions, *think and vote*.

MONITORS

What about giving the dormitory monitor a break? We've been lectured upon conduct in chapel, appearance of room window ledges, library behavior, and our attire in the college tea room. Yet little is ever said about the student monitor who calls "lights out" until she is hoarse and knocks on doors until her knuckles are sore. But this is one phase of it. This monitor seems to be the target for sarcastic, would-be wise cracks. Glares meet her when she is forced to give warnings. The word co-operation has been used so much in directing college activities that one wishes that Mr. Webster could furnish a few more fitting and apt synonyms. However, this word seems to embody a spirit which if directed toward "dorm" monitors would certainly bring them a little happiness. Then when a light is observed burning in the forbidden hours by a faculty member, who receives the blame? None other than the unlucky monitor! After all, she is a human being, and since someone has to be responsible for this duty, why not give her the break due her?

CONCERNING CHAPEL

There are lectures and lectures and here is one more! This is another lecture concerning the maintenance of our school reputation, but this time we have another point of argument—our conduct in chapel.

A speaker from the locality deserves some attention as a reward for his

work, and it does seem that when a speaker comes from a distance to address us he should be received with intelligent interest.

It is rather disheartening to work hard over an address and then deliver it to a group of indifferent girls who are apparently unaware of his presence and who seem to believe that assembly is for the sole purpose of sleeping, writing letters to "him," or reading funny papers. Even if you haven't studied for that class in Current History just after lunch, you'd better listen—you might learn something!

Since our guest is giving us several hours of his time, surely we can spare a few minutes of our time to listen to him with at least an assumed air of interest. If we will only be considerate we can send our next speaker away with the feeling that it's fun to speak to H. T. C. girls—they have brains!



Thursday

The regular Y. W. C. A. Thursday night program was lead by Rebecca Bennett. The first hymn was *Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart*, after which the Scripture lesson was taken from the 21st Psalm 1-4 verses. Rebecca, then lead the audience in prayer.

The poem *A Harp with Seven Strings* was read by Ruth Hardy. Mary Van Landingham played a piano solo, *My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice*, by Saint-Saens. A very helpful talk was given by Henrietta Manson, on the subject *Tuning the Heart Strings, Making Melody in the Hearts of Others*. All stringed instruments require tuning frequently, as do the strings of the heart include faith, reverence, love and generosity.

The services were closed with the hymn *May Jesus Christ Be Praised*, after which the Y. W. C. A. benediction was repeated in unison.

Sunday

Lucy Warren Marston opened the regular Sunday afternoon service with the hymn *For the Beauty of the Earth*. The scripture lesson was taken from 18th Chapter Samuel, after which she lead the assembly in a short prayer.

Dot Parker sang a solo *Face to Face*, after which Madeline Blair gave an interesting talk on the life story of David. Josephine L. Miller rendered a piano selection of Schubert's *Serenade*.

The closing hymn was *Love Divine*, after which all repeated the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

APROPOS OF NOTHING

What I want to know is did 'ja ever congratulate yourself and everybody else on what lovely weather we have been having this winter, just like spring in fact, and, then wake up on Monday morning to find yourself wearily disillusioned, disappointed, and what is worse, frozen? It's a cold, uncomfortable feeling and you decide spring must not be just around the corner and you were just kidding yourself all the time.

I expect you first look out and wonder why everybody is running. Then you decide you had better put on those wooly gloves you got for Xmas. After you first stick your nose outside you stop wondering why everybody runs. You'd run yourself if you weren't afraid the wind would blow off those icy knobs on either side of your head that you used to call ears.

By the time you get to class nothing in the world matters but heat. Even the test you flunked so gloriously is a minor consideration. When you warm up a little bit you think resentfully "It's not this cold at home," when you know quite well it is. You have to have something to growl about. All during class you sit wrapped up to your ears (they are ears again now) and dread the thoughts of going out again. You're glad tho', that once you're home you won't have to leave again 'til chapel time.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS

Tom Says: "Some people surely look happy; bet their true loves are coming for the dance."

Tommy: "Mrs. Brown, mother wants to know if you'll lend us your rooster for tonight."

Mrs. Brown: "My rooster? What for?"

Tommy: "Dad's got to get up early tomorrow morning and our alarm clock is busted."

Mother: "Now Billie, run upstairs and get baby's nightgown."

Billie: "Don't want to."

Mother: "Oh, well, if you're going to be unkind to your new little sister she may put on wings and fly back to heaven."

Billie: "Then let her put on her wings and get the nightgown."

Tommy: "Do you know anything about flirting?"

Jack: "I thought I did, but the girl I tried my system on married me."

Professor: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year."

Dot Beech: "In 1492: None."

Little Betty, aged five, after calling her Mother several times during the night and receiving no answer, said: "Mother, are you really asleep or are you just p'tending you're a telephone girl?"

Moon Mullins: "Don't act like a fool!"

Va. Hill: "There you go—you want a monopoly of everything."

Mrs. Haley: "Why did you let him kiss you?"

Ruth: "Well, he was so nice about it. He asked very politely."

Mrs. Hale: "The idea! Haven't I always tried to teach you to say no?"

Ruth: "That's what I did say. He asked me if I'd be very angry if he kissed me."

BEAUTY PAGEANT HELD BY HARRISONB'G V. F. W.

June Taliaferro, of Harrisonburg, will represent H. T. C. in a Beauty Pageant to be held in Harrisonburg High School auditorium on Thursday evening, February 15, under the auspices of Rion-Bowman Post No. 632, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at which time the most beautiful girl will be crowned "Miss Harrisonburg."

A representative from every business firm in the city is to be entered in the pageant, according to the local committee in charge of arrangements. Every entrant must be a resident of Harrisonburg.

The pageant will be the first of its kind ever given in the city and will be conducted on a high plane. It is not to be confused with a bathing beauty or popularity contest. It is a pageant, designed to present the beauty and charm of the various types of girls in the city.

The pageant will be interspersed with vaudeville acts.

Now you're frozen again—but you're in your room. And so, your roommate (who hasn't been out yet) says "Come go with me to the tea room." You're good-natured. You throw at her a nasty ten pound book and—you don't go.

By the time she returns from class you're forgotten how cold it is and you remember you have to mail those letters so you say politely "Come go with me to get some stamps." She isn't so god-natured. She throws at you a ten pound book and neither of you go. You'd hate to be seen in public with two black eyes.

POETRY

CAMPUS

Your big, colossal beauty
Is very outstanding
Against the hills of purple-blue.
The sun makes your pavements glitter—

While the trees sing with the wind.
Then, out of the distance
Hurrying feet are heard;
A rustle, then a roar
And your supreme beauty is upset.

As the afternoon wans on
The sun throws its colorful beams
Skyward! forming vivid pictures,
which are breath-taking scenes.
And in the midst of all this awe-ful beauty

A full moon and a lone star appear;
These only add to the stillness and splendor around us.

Oh, Campus of our heart!

—KITTY SMOOT.

YOUR FRIEND SINCERE

If through life's journey, I can be
A little bit like you'd like me to be;
If in life's tasks, I only do
The kind of thing you want me to;
I'd be most proud of things held dear
To be called—your friend sincere.

The fog folds me in a cold, grey cloak,
Turning my mind to low, mean thought;

Envy, jealousy, and a doubt remote
Taunt me and tell me you are lost.
... Then comes the rain ...

Through the mist I see you standing,
Stretching to me your two strong hands.

—ANNIE WILLIAMS.

LOVE

It has gone.
Perhaps it was never truly mine;
But, then, it is gone.

There is no perfume in the wind,
The stars do not spill their nectar
For me now—

As then . . .
I stand alone, watching it slip
From me with the tide.

The sun glints gold on the horizon.

—MARY GLOVER.

TO . . .

I sing to you of old, forgotten loves;
For you, my dear, I never could tell quite

The ecstasy I feel, the fear, the joy,
The passion's gong that sets my heart aflight . . .

I sing to you of old, forgotten bliss;
My hampered tongue could never find the wing

To speak to you of what is all to me—
The love of you, alive, aflush with spring!

—C. H. SCHULER.

MUSIC BOX

The college Glee Club, directed by Miss Edna Shaeffer, gave a beautiful and inspiring program of sacred music at the five o'clock Vesper Service at the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church January 28. The club was assisted by the Men's Chorus of the Presbyterian Church.

The program was as follows: Organ Prelude—*Twilight*; Chimes; Processional—*O God Our Help in Ages Past*; Response—*The Lord's Prayer*; *And the Glory of the Lord from The Messiah* by Handel; *A Savior Sweet*, Soloist, Miss Lois Bishop; *The Lord Is My Shepherd* by Schubert; *How Beautiful Upon the Mountains*—by Harker, soloist Miss Frances Houck; *List the Cherubic Host from The Holy City* by Gaul; and *Send Forth Thy Spirit* by Schuetky.

The club will present another program of sacred music at the United Brethren Church in Harrisonburg on February 18.

A new system of debating at Georgia Tech, that of open forum discussions, has heightened interest in debating and increased attendance at debates.

BOOK REVIEW

ANDREW JACKSON, THE BORDER CAPTAIN, Marquis James, Indianapolis: Babbs-Merrill Co. 1933, 461 pp. Illustrated, \$3.75.

Mr. James has written very interestingly about one of the most unique figures in American history—Andrew Jackson. The book is as interesting as a novel, as fascinating as fiction and as romantic as a story of the South Seas.

The theme of the book is that of Andrew Jackson's life—"Do what is right, that is what the law means." These were his mother's last words to him and they became the law of his life.

Throughout the book we are reminded of these words as Jackson tries to live up to them. Although many of the things he did seem wrong to us today, when they are judged by the standards of the early nineteenth century, they do not appear the same.

We are given a new picture of Jackson in this book. In American history we usually remember him as the seventh president of the United States, and the first president from the frontier and the common people. Mr. James has ended his work with 1824 and made the events of Jackson's life prior to his presidency seem of the uttermost importance.

We are shown the boy Andy red-haired and hot-tempered, indulging in frequent fights, defying his mother's greatest ambition that he should become a preacher. As a young man he is pictured as a gambler, a drinker, a gay figure at parties and balls, and a lawyer. He eloped with Rachel Robards before she was legally divorced from her husband, and although she and Jackson were happy together, the circumstances surrounding their marriage were never forgotten by the people of Tennessee. Jackson killed a man in a duel because of some remarks the latter made about Rachel.

All of his life Jackson was in debt. He bought land and furniture extravagantly, owned a large race track, many horses and several stores. Besides his private affairs we are told a great deal about his public life. Jackson was a representative in Congress, a United States senator, a justice on the Supreme Court bench, commander of the militia in Tennessee, and governor of Florida. He chose the name for the State of Tennessee; laid out the city of Memphis, the "queen of the American Nile"; made a treaty with the Creek Indians; and was one of Aaron Burr's helpers until he discovered that the plan was a conspiracy against the United States.

Thus we see that Jackson accomplished much that was beneficial, but also he did things that were detrimental to himself and others. But that is the real Jackson—rough, impulsive, quick-tempered, and kind-hearted.

Rachel and her husband were fond of children. Although they did not have any of their own, their home was filled with their nieces and nephews and children to whom Jackson had become a guardian. They even had a little Creek Indian boy whom Jackson had saved, half-starving, from the battlefield.

Two chapters entitled *Storm Clouds and Push on the Troops* are devoted to the battle of New Orleans in which Jackson was a leading figure. These chapters are very vivid, and are excellent reference for one who desires to find out the military tactics of the battle. One of the most exciting chapters in the book is *Truxton vs. Plow-boy*, describing how Jackson's horse, Truxton, won a race even though he was lame.

After reading this book one realizes more than ever how closely history and biography are related. The history of the United States from the administration of Adams to that of Jackson is given in accurate detail. The characteristics of the frontier life in Tennessee are especially well portrayed.

It is to be hoped that Mr. James will write another biography of Jackson describing his presidency and the last years of his life.

AROUND THE TOWN

By LOUISE BORUM

Lanier Literary Society Holds Banquet

Bluestone dining Hall was again the scene of a banquet tonight given by the Lanier Literary Society. The Lanier colors, purple and white, were carried out in the table decorations. Those seated at the banquet table were Mrs. A. B. Cook, Dean of Women; Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, sponsor; Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, president; Miss M. Rucker, dietitian, Hilda Hisey, president of the student body; Elizabeth Warren, president of the Page Literary Society; Marian Smith, president of Lee Literary Society. The old and new officers seated at the banquet table were: Eleanor Wilkins, president, Florence Holland; Mary Vernon Montgomery, vice-president, Douglas MacDonald, secretary, Kathleen Carpenter; Ann Moore, treasurer; Mary Van Landingham, sergeant-at-arms, Frances Bowman; Virginia Bean, chairman of the program committee, Gene Averette; Eleanor Studebaker, critic, Agnes Mason.

The Lanier members sat at smaller tables around the big banquet table.

Girls Attend Opera in Richmond

The girls who attended the Grand Opera in Richmond last Saturday were: Thelma Baker, Violet Bernath, Mary David Bourne, Kathleen Brand, Elizabeth Brown, Frances Brumback, Margaret Clarke, Frankie Clore, Elizabeth Cosby, Mildred Cross, Mattie Ellyson, Marjorie Fulton, Idris Garten, Mary Virginia Frogan, Olga Heard, Mollie Heizer, Virginia Hitt, Vanessa Jacob, Roberta Jones, Helen Kumm, Katharine Liggett, Margaret Mitchell, Lula Neill, Frances E. Pence, Myra Phipps, Evangeline Sheets, Laviana Slocum, Lucille Smiley, Ella Mae Sutherland, Bernice Thacker, Adelaide White, Anne Wood, Elizabeth Yeary, Anne Bond, Melva Burnette, Dorothea Chenault, Ayleen Goalder, Marguerite Holder, Opal Moody and Esther Woodcock.

Mildred Foskey, Ruth Hardy, Virginia Ruby and Rachel Rogers spent the afternoon in the Harrisonburg Children's Home.

Girls Go Home for Week-end

An unusually large number of girls left the campus last week-end to visit in their homes. They were: Gertrude Ashenfelter, Anna Bailey, Virginia Barrow, Ruth Behrens, Ruth Bowman, Anne Bond, Hazel Bricker, Janice Brumback, Elizabeth Burner, Elizabeth Bywaters, Evelyn Bywaters, Margaret Carrico, Dorothea Chenault, Thelma Corner, Ethel Cooper, Retha Cooper, Cora Lee Cramer, Elizabeth Daniel, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Evelyn Duiguid, Edith Dudley, Ruth Early, Evelyn Eckhardt, Mary Elizabeth Elam, Margaret Fitzgerald, Hazel Fitzwater, Geraldine Fray, Catherine Garber, Ailene Goalder, Louise Galladay, Blandine Harding, Beatrice Hart, Hilda Hisey, Virginia Hisey, Eleanor Haltzman, Amarylas Homan, Lucy Huffer, Mildred Johnson, Mary Bradley Jones, Virginia Jones, Sylvia Kamsky, Alice Kay, Margaret Kirtley, Virginia McCue, Ruth McNeil, Virginia McNeil, Elizabeth Maddox, Jennie Marino, Alice Marshall, Mary Martin, Catherine Minnick, Opal Moody, Anne Moore, Lavillan Morrison, Mildred Painter, Frances O. Pence, Ophelia Printz, Albertina Ravenhorst, Alice Rhodes, Rachel Roller, Hellen Shuler, Edith Smith, Nancy Smith, Helen Stansbury, Catherine Walthall, Frances Wilkins, Helen Wittig, and Esther Woodcock.

The girls who spent Sunday at home were: Catherine Bauserman, Anne Harris, Elizabeth McGuffin, Ethel Driver, Elsie Grove.

Group Goes to Camp

The following girls went to the College Camp to spend the week-end: Dorothy Beach, Irma Cannon, Goldie Cohen, Doris Dungan, Louise Faulconer, Ruth Haley, Virginia Hill, Vivian Holmes, Frances La Neave, Katherine Manby, Emily Miller, Mildred Mullins, Ann Ralston, Lelia Rucker, Rachael Savage, Kitty Smoot, Elizabeth Swartz, Evelyn Watkins.

Dr. Edna Tutt Frederickson chaperoned the above girls to camp.

Visitors on Campus

Parents, relatives and friends of the following girls were visitors on the campus over the week-end: Lois Bishop, Sara E. Coleman, Martha Way, Dorothy Williams, Lucille Meacham, Frances Bowman, Lucy Marston, Emily Pittman, Elizabeth Younger, Mary Belle Boden, Evelyn Shelton, Mary E. Thompson, Peggy Butler, Clare Bagley, Nita Gravelly, Rose Ratcliffe and Dorothy Wilkerson.

Surprise Party Given

A surprise birthday party was given last Saturday night for Virginia Bean by the following girls: Aylene Graham, Doug MacDonald, Kay Carpenter, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Mike Buie, Mary Van Landingham, Judy Courter, Hattie Courter, Edith Todd, "Flo" Holland, Dot Merryman, Mary Page Barnes and Teedie Studebaker.

The following faculty members attended the Grand Opera in Richmond last Saturday night: Miss Marie Alexander, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Miss Julia Robertson, Dr. Rachael Weems, Miss Thompson, Miss Goodman, and Miss McGlaughlin.

Anna Armentrout was the past week-end guest of Hilda Hisey at her home in Edinburg.

Angie Beckner visited Miss Angie H. Wade at her home in Raphine last week-end.

Rebecca Bennet, Ruby McCloud, Catherine Matthews and Frances Pigg were the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Matthews in Staunton.

Madaline Blair accompanied Catherine Bauserman to her home in Woodstock last Sunday.

Melva Burnette and Marguerite Holder were the week-end visitors of Mrs. J. S. Goalder at her home in Morrison. While in Richmond they attended the Grand Opera on Saturday night.

Elizabeth Carson and Eleanor Wilkins spent the past week-end in Luray as the guests of Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger.

Margaret Clarke and Ella Mae Sutherland went to Richmond last week-end to attend the Grand Opera. While there they visited Margaret's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, at her home in Ginter Park, Richmond.

Irene Dawley was a week-end guest in Fishersville, in the home of Mrs. H. P. G. McNeil.

Lena Earley was a Sunday visitor in Mt. Crawford.

Elizabeth Firebaugh spent the past week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Firebaugh, in Staunton.

Nancy Jackson went to McGaheysville last Saturday and Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Jackson. Helen Martz was also a guest in Mrs. Jackson's home.

Emma Henry was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. E. E. Deever in Lexington.

Alyce Geiger and Cora Lee Cramer motored to Crewe with Miss Nell Walker, Alyce's aunt, to visit in Cora Lee's home over the week-end.

Edith Jones was the week-end visitor of Evelyn Duiguid at her home in Lynchburg.

Velma Karnes, the sister of Mrs. Mary Karnes, was a guest at her home in Shenandoah this past week-end.

Katherine Glenn attended the Junior Prom at Washington and Lee last Thursday night.

Belle Kreiger attended the Washington and Lee dances last week-end. While in Lexington she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Walker.

Sarah Lemmon motored to Richmond last Saturday with Miss Louise Boje to visit Miss Winifred Warren until Sunday.

Agnes Mason went home with Anne Harris Sunday to spend the day.

Peggy Mears, "Babe" Simmerman and Louise Borum were Sunday visitors of Mrs. C. M. Borum at her home, Martin Hill, Strasburg.

Marietta Melson spent the past week-end in Luray as the house guest of Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

Mary B. Morgan went to Luray last week-end to visit in the home of Ophelia Printz.

Madaline Newbill was a Sunday visitor in Staunton.

The following Junior officers were entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday night by Miss Helen Marbut: Mary Van Landinham, Kay Carpenter, Hattie Courter, Florence Holland, Mary Vernon Montgomery, and "Mike" Buie.

Maude Poare visited Geraldine Fray last week-end at her home in Advance Mills.

Ellen Pruden was a week-end guest in Elkton.

Mary Frances Brown was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mrs. T. T. Keagy in Mt. Crawford.

Aileen Sifford, Mildred Simpson, and Martha Russell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Branch to Charlottesville last Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Hopkins and Billye Milnes were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. R. A. Gibbons.

Janet Baker and Carrie Roane motored to Mt. Sidney with Ethel Driver last Sunday to visit in Edith's home.

Eleanor Harrison was a Sunday visitor in Staunton with her grandmother, Mrs. John E. Beard.

Bertha Jenkins accompanied her sister, Mrs. S. Dean Sutphin to her home in Waynesboro last week-end.

Frances Sweeny was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. John Burner at McGaheysville.

Sue Wampler visited Miss Amarylus Armentrout last week-end in her home in Elkton.

Virginia Zehmer visited her brother, Mr. George B. Zehmer, at his home in Charlottesville this past week-end. While there she attended a medical dance and the University of North Carolina-Virginia boxing matches.

The need to get away from our "traditional, classical, and mathematical schools" of today, and to substitute a more practical curriculum in our educational system was pointed out by Professor George E. Carrothers of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, over the radio recently.



by C. A. Abele, Jr. President
U.S.N.R.

WE FIND LITTLE AMERICA!

Little America, Antarctica, January 18 (via Mackay Radio);—Here we are, home at last. And what a home! Ice 200 feet high. Mountains of snow. Crevasses 60 feet deep. Huge icebergs and mile-wide plates of ice 15 feet thick floating on the Bay of Whales.

I am too excited and too busy to give any coherent account of what we are passing through. I feel I am a toy in Santa Clausland or a lamb chop in the world's greatest cold storage plant. It is a crystal clear day with the sun making everything shine like diamonds. Strangely enough the cold is not intense land, in my heavy Antarctic clothing and skin boots, I am very comfortable. But how our muscles will ache in a few hours when we have really started the huge job of rushing our tons and tons of supplies to Little America so our good



Paul Siple
Geologist

old flagship, *The Jacob Ruppert*, can escape back to New Zealand before this part of the ocean freezes solid for the long Antarctic winter.

And Little America! What a thrill to see it after hearing about it and dreaming about it for so long! And what a sight! Three tall radio masts, one of them leaning a bit, spotted by our cook, Hump Creagh, from the top of the foremast as Commodore Gjertsen pushed the Ruppert in through the narrow openings in the wilderness of ice at the entrance of the Bay of Whales up to the Ross barrier. A chimney and three ventilators sticking up through the snow. Humps in the snow round about. That's our future home! Little America! We shall have to dig it out.

I have not been there yet. I don't know who was first ashore. Our ship was stopped at a low spot in the barrier, on the eastern side of the bay about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The motor boat cruiser was swung into the

amazingly blue water and Admiral Byrd and seven others scrambled onto her together with one team of nine dogs and a sledge. She was quickly ed by our supply officer, Victor Czeglod with supplies, carefully selected, and with Edgar Cox, who takes care of our Gernsey cows, at the wheel and Fred Dustin handling the engine, the crowd reached shore and made a dash for Little America. Never in my life did I want to do anything as much as go on that first trip.

But there was almost a tragedy. Ralph Buckley, who was a great oarsman at my college, Harvard, was driving the dog team and fell into a snow covered crevasse. It was 60 feet deep, with water at the bottom. He was tied to the other men and luckily fell on an ice ledge and was hauled out. He was laughing but it was a very narrow escape.

And that Ross ice barrier! The most amazing sight that eyes can rest on. Miles and miles and miles of cliffs, like the Palisades but white and green and shiny. I'll tell you more about this astonishing formation when I get time.

Admiral Byrd did not take that dangerous flight I mentioned last week. There was no need of it. I am glad. Tomorrow probably, when we find a suitable spot we shall put all of our four planes overboard on the ice and they will be flown two miles to Little America. Two miles? Yes, Little America is four miles nearer the Bay than it was two weeks ago because many square miles of ice have broken off of this cap and are floating out to Lord knows where. Isn't that an amazing thing? Hope Little America doesn't float out while we are here! So long. More next week.

(Persons of high school age or over are invited to join the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, without cost, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to C. A. Abele, Jr., president, at the Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and receive a membership card and a working map of the South Polar regions.)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Praises have been read and sung of many things on H. T. C.'s campus but nothing is ever said of the bulletin board which stands at the foot of the dining hall steps. What would one ever do without it? The Stratford play practice is changed—well, put a notice on the bulletin board and everyone will see it. Senior basketball practice has been postponed—again the bulletin board does duty. Meetings of all kinds—news of any description, the coming movie, the basketball score, swimming meet—anything and everything pertaining to student activities is crowded on the bulletin board which always has room for just one more thing. Woe to the freshman who does not speedily get the habit of reading the board. She will probably find herself sitting sulkily in her room wondering why her roommates were so mean as to leave her—only to find that they have been to some very essential awe-inspiring, etc. meeting. And on class days—why we hardly recognize our sombre friend in its gay streamers and artistic design; and although we bow to the class on its day nearly always before the end of the day a tiny notice (more carefully lettered than usual, will appear in one corner or another. And the day after this our poor old board must feel very much like the visiting mother—it now does double duty.

ART CLUB ANNOUNCES PLEDGES FOR QUARTER

Ten new members of the Art Club, otherwise known as goats, appeared on campus Wednesday and Thursday, wearing the usual smock and small black beret, and carrying a palette. Those who were initiated are: Marian James, Washington, D. C.; Anne Bond, Petersburg; Matilda Chapman, Smithfield; Barbara Moody, Beavertown; Sally Oakes, Dry Fork; Marie Gunn, Atlee; Ameila Osborne, Elk Creek; Margaret Hopkins, St. Michaels, Md.; Ethel Cooper, Winchester; Eleanor Biggs, Lynchburg.

COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

Rieley is campus editor of the BREEZE and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She is on the student council, and is a member of the Debating Club, having been chosen for the intercollegiate team this year. She is secretary of Le Cercle Francais. Elsie Mallory is a staff member of the BREEZE and a member of Le Cercle Francais. She has been a member of the freshman and sophomore baseball and basketball teams.

Ruth Shular is assisant editor of the *Schoolma'am*, a member of the Lee Literary Society, Le Cercle Francais, and the Debating Club. Mary Blankenship is a member of Lee Literary Society, and is on the *Schoolma'am* staff.

WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

"Theatre of Stars" PROGRAM

TODAY (FRIDAY)
Lewis Carroll's
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

TOMORROW (SATURDAY)
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD
Laurel and Hardy in
"SONS OF THE DESERT"

MON.-TUES.—FEB. 5TH and 6TH
Noel Coward's
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
with Frederic March, Gray Cooper and Miriam Hopkins

WED.-THURS.—FEB. 7TH and 8TH
Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in
"MAN'S CASTLE"

FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 9TH
Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady in
"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

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WORLD NEWS

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR was officially reduced to 59.06% of its former gold equivalent Wednesday, when President Roosevelt published the results of the conference called for the purpose. The gold price is now \$35 per ounce on the world market. The nations of the world are relieved to find the United States again on a "modified gold standard," the result of the cut. With the cut was automatically established a two-billion dollar fund for the purpose of regulating the foreign value of the dollar, though it will probably not be used extensively.

Power was given the president to reduce the gold content of the dollar Tuesday when Congress passed the Money Bill. The president stated that this was the best Birthday Present he had ever had. He was also given a birthday party at the Waldorf on Tuesday night, in honor of his 52nd birthday.

THE MONEY BILL also confiscated for the United States Government all the gold in the Federal Reserve Banks. Senator Carter Glass questions the constitutionality of the bill, but the Judiciary Department upholds it, making it legal. The purpose of the cut in the dollar, and the Money Bill, is to raise prices, which, the Administration believes, is the most essential thing in the recovery program.

CONGRESS has divided over the Money Bill, and over the other bills laid before it, on an entirely new basis from that of the last Administration. The two parties now in the Legislature are the Liberals and the Conservatives; the Democrats and Republicans are never thought of, as the two parties divide on the new basis. A Democrat leads the conservative group, while a Republican leads the liberals with the Administration.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT is due for a thorough house-cleaning under the new Prime Minister, Daladier. Whether he will succeed in forming a cabinet that will have the support of the government we do not know. Herriot, who was named for the Prime Ministership, was not considered officially for the position.

GREAT BRITAIN, Wednesday, made public her latest disarmament plan; she asks a treaty abandoning certain heavy weapons, or an agreement among heavily armed nations to not arm further. She asks equality in armaments for Germany. Italy approves her request heartily.

THE JAPAN DIET was told today that by 1937 Japan's auxiliary vessels will exceed those of the United States, and that if naval men are allowed to dictate the programs of the two nations in the coming peace conference "a rupture would be inevitable." They advise preliminary negotiations between the nations, or no disarmament conference.

American and English students may study under "Red Professors" at the First Moscow University's 1934 Summer School. Six weeks courses ranging in subject matter from "Political Economics of the Reconstruction Period" to "Crime and Punishment in the Soviet Union," ten in all, will be given in English by the foremost teachers of the U. S. S. R.

An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slippeo, slipere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words: "Falio, failere, fluncti, suspendum."

CLUB NEWS

ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY
This quarter Alpha is divided into two groups, with about twenty-five members in each. Of group 1, Ernestine Mears is leader, Margaret Belak, secretary and Mary Bryant, chairman of the program committee. This group will study modern short stories. In group 2, Elizabeth Swartz is leader Louise Faulconer, secretary, Doris Marras, chairman of program committee. This group will study modern drama.

LANIER
The Lanier Literary Society held the formal initiation of its goats, with Florence Holland, president, administering the pledge, on Friday, February 26. Refreshments were served after which the meeting was adjourned.

PAGES
The regular Page meeting was held Friday night at which time the new members were formally initiated. A program was given by the new pledges. Refreshments were served.

FRANCES SALE CLUB
Martha Anne Russell has been announced as the recipient of the Frances Sale Club prize offered to the freshman in home economics, Curriculum V, having the highest scholastic average for the fall quarter. This prize, a leather notebook with a Harrisonburg seal on it, was awarded at the last meeting of the club, Tuesday, January 30.

At the same meeting, thirty-one new members were admitted, and refreshments were served. Rebecca Bennett, president of the club, presided over the business meeting.

ALUMNAE
Mildred Henderson, president of 1933 senior class of S. T. C., became the bride of Mr. John R. Scherard of Sanford, Fla., on January 21.

"Betty" Bush with a group of her students attended the concert given by the Glee Club on January 25.

Kitty Bowen attended the concert on Wednesday night.

Sarita Elizabeth Byrd, a graduate of 1933, recently became the bride of James Seward of Charleston, West Virginia.

WHITE SHOES

White shoes! White shoes! White shoes! Everywhere, anywhere, anytime! We see them everywhere we look. Perhaps it is an H. T. C. tradition, but that cannot be vouched for. In the dead of winter we see girls bundled up in fur coats and as our eyes travel down to their feet, they are blinded with the whiteness of shoes. We wouldn't wear an evening dress to a football game, but the girls of H. T. C. seem to think it perfectly proper to wear summer shoes with winter garments. Just because this college is not co-ed and therefore does not have men to criticize and admire us we think that we do not have to be particular with our personal appearances. How wrong we are! We are in the midst of people who are constantly watching our every move and no matter what we do or wear it is noticed. Think it over. We are all guilty.

About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school; and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise given their walking papers from the S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshman years.

MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE WAKES SLEEPY GIRLS

How exciting to wake up in the middle of the night and hear a man's voice in the hall!

Actually, it turned out to be five o'clock in the morning, but the effect was the same. And the man was the night watchman.

What happened? Ask any occupant of Room 13 in a certain one of our dormitories. They heard a sound as of a steam whistle, and after that, the deluge—literally, too. A water pipe had burst amidst their peaceful slumbers, and the room was about to float away. The house chaperon grabbed a whistle. About half the dormitory woke up. The night watchman arrived, but alas! he had no flashlight to see to go down to the basement to cut off the water. He went to look for the other night watchman.

Meanwhile the flood continued. Waste-basket after waste-basket of water was caught and emptied. Curious people braved the cold and crawled out of bed to investigate.

At last both night watchmen arrived. They found their way into the basement and cut off the water. What a relief! The nearly-drowned heroines could scramble back to bed and—perhaps—to sleep.

And what about the few unwitting persons who got up for breakfast that morning and couldn't wash their faces? Also we might mention a strong odor of paint in the hall and water that, when it finally started running again, was as red as the clay hills of Georgia.

Ho-hum! So endeth another midnight adventure.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Marie Alexander, first grade supervisor, Miss Virginia Buchanan, associate director of training school, and Miss Julia Robertson, supervisor of home economics student teaching, attended the meeting of the Committee of the Virginia Curriculum Revision Friday, January 26, in Richmond.

Miss Larada Ratliff, sixth grade supervisor, and Miss Ruth Peeler, first grade supervisor, spoke to the elementary teachers of Botetourt County in Fincastle, January 20.

Miss Cary and Miss Phelps, elementary supervisors of Botetourt County, spent January 18 and 19 on the campus attending the regional curriculum meeting and observing in the Main Street School.

The University of Maine offers a course in ice cream making. The school is located in the heart of a dairy country where ice cream is one of the important products.

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