

Team Travels North To Meet N.Y. Rivals In Basketball Games

Scheduled to play Savage School of Physical Education and New College this week-end, the varsity basketball team left today for New York. Mrs. Althea Johnston, coach, and Pam Parkinson, business manager, with the squad, left Harrisonburg by bus for Washington, where they will take the train tonight for New York.

Saturday afternoon the varsity will play Savage, which has never scored a victory against it, but which has always given it a close game. Since the score in the East Stroudsburg-Savage game was only 11-8 in Stroudsburg's favor, and Harrisonburg defeated Stroudsburg with a score of 35-30, the outcome is debatable.

This is also the first time the H. T. C. squad has made a return trip—all H. T. C.-Savage games have been played on the home court. Laura Scheibler and Bobby Mahr, who are transfers from Savage, will be playing against their Alma Mater in this game. According to letters received on campus, the Savage game will undoubtedly draw a large crowd of both H. T. C. and Savage alumnae living in or near New York.

Two-court basketball will be played in the New College game Monday night. This will be a new experience for the team, as only one member of the squad, Emily Pittman, has ever played two-court ball. If successful, it will be used in the return game with New College later in the season.

Sight-seeing is not to be neglected. "We don't know what is planned for Monday, but we hope it's sight-seeing," said Pam, the business manager. "You see, this is the first trip to New York for everyone except the New Yorkers, so you can imagine the things we want to do—some good shows, Coney Island, Statue of Liberty. We're going to ride a sub-way, too. Can't you see us up there? We're so thrilled we can't think or talk of anything but our trip."

With New College as hostess, the team expects to see some good shows Saturday night; "The First Nighters," and the first show—maybe. They will be entertained by New College from Saturday night until they leave at midnight, Monday.

Those making the trip in addition to the business manager and the coach include:

Emily Pittman, Gates, N. C., captain; Alma Fultz, Butterworth; Mary Van Landingham, Petersburg; Douglas McDonald, Scotts, N. C.; Virginia Barrow, Blackstone; Laura Scheibler, New York; Mary Virginia Grogan, Spencer; Julia Courter, Amelia; and Bobby Mahr, New York.

DR. GIFFORD ATTENDS EDUCATORS' MEETING

Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college, attended the meeting of the National Society of College Teachers Education held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 26-28.

Dr. Gifford is a member of the national committee on courses for the training of teachers, which made its report at the general session of the society. Thomas Alexander, of Teachers College, Columbia University, is chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the Cleveland meeting was to examine and evaluate courses in education with reference to formulating a set of principles as a guide in curriculum planning for teacher training institutions. This was the report of a conference on administration policy—a brief practical document representing the best judgment of leaders in education.

A discussion of the report was led by the committee members and participated in by the assembled society.

Faculty Formulates Second Honor Roll

Due to the fact that there is a large number of students who have done good work and yet have not succeeded in making the honor roll, a second honor roll was formed by the faculty to recognize these students. This second roll will record the names of those who have made an average of B or more, while the first roll, as formerly determined, will record those having an average nearer A.

The following girls were awarded second honors for the first quarter 1933-34.

Second Honors — First Quarter 1933-34.

Seniors: Course III—Eunice Meeks, Baltimore, Md.; Aileen Sifford, Norfolk; Rhoda E. Wenger, Harrisonburg.

Course IV—Ruth Behrens, Timberville; Mildred Foskey, Portsmouth; Mary Sue Hammersley, Randolph; Kathryn Harlin, Harrisonburg; Ethel Harper, Winchester; Pauline Hawkins, Sperryville; Sylvia Herzog, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lillian Lambert, Bridgewater; Elizabeth McGuffin, Warm Springs; Catherine Minnick, Timberville; Rachel Rogers, East Falls Church; Frances Whitman, Purcellville; Hazel Wood, Petersburg.

Course V—Rebecca T. Beery, Harrisonburg; Rebecca Bennett, Salisbury, Md.; Rowena A. Briel, Richmond; Edna E. Brooks, Norfolk; M. Virginia Earman, Keezletown; Margaret W. Fry, Salem; Laura A. Mosher, Oakland, Maine; Margaret Porter, Roanoke; Louise Stickley, Reliance.

Juniors: Course III—Marjorie Hatcher, Washington, D. C.; Clyde H. Schuler, Broadway.

Course IV—Katherine Burnette, Leesville; Kathleen Carpenter, Norfolk; Julia Courter, Amelia; Geraldine Fray, Advance Mills; Alma Fultz, Butterworth; Virginia F. Hitt, Alexandria; Henrietta Manson, Lottsburg; Eugenia Trainum, Meltons; Mary Van Landingham, Petersburg.

Course V—Marion Dunham, Warm Springs; Ina E. Glick, Mt. Crawford. Special—Avis R. Mundy, Harrisonburg.

Sophomores: Course I—Mary L. Belote, Portsmouth; Nila M. Crizer, Clifton Forge.

Course II—Elizabeth Bywaters, Opaquon; Evelyn Eckhardt, Edinburg; Mary E. Glover, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Goodman, Covington.

Course IV—Urey Cartee, Hagers-town, Md.; Virginia Cox, Woodlawn; Frances Graybeal, Christiansburg; Alice Haley, Alexandria; Blandene Harding, Waynesboro; Flora Heins, Ballston; Sylvia Kamsky, Richmond; Ruth C. Manning, Assawoman; Lois F. Meeks, Baltimore, Md.; Evelyn Pugh, Edom; Ruth E. Rose, Big Stone Gap; Evelyn Shelton, Lovingson; Edith Smith, Cismont; Margaret E. Thompson, Lexington; Frances E. West, Hickory.

Course V—Gene Averett, Lynchburg.

Freshmen: Course I—Brownie C. Biller, New Market; Noma Farrar, Arrington; Grace Hart, Baltimore. (Continued on Page Two)

HONOR SOCIETY SENDS DELEGATES TO MEETING

Janie Shaver, Harrisonburg, president of Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and Mildred Simpson, Norfolk, represented the local chapter at the National Kappa Delta Pi Convocation which was held at Cleveland, Ohio, February 26-28.

At the convocation dinner held February 27 at 6:30 p. m. President Mary H. Woolley, of Mt. Holyoke College spoke on the subject, *Internationalism, Its Present and Future*.

The sessions of the convocation and the dinner were held in the Hotel Cleveland. Our representatives left the college Sunday and returned Thursday.

CALENDAR

MARCH 2 TO MARCH 9

Friday, March 2—

6:00—Debating Club Banquet, Bluestone Dining Hall

Saturday, March 3—

8:00—Movie, Wilson Hall

Wednesday, March 7—

4:30—Frances Sale Club Tea, Alumnae Hall

6:00—Birthday dinner

Lenten Recital Given By Organ Instructor

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Vera Conrad, assisted by Miss Constance Wardle, will give a music recital in the Methodist Church. Miss Wardle is a well-known soprano of this section of the state and teacher of voice at Stuart Hall. This recital will be the first of two. The second, which will be given March 7, will be assisted by the Glee Club.

"I think it is nice to have the recital during the period of Lent," said Mrs. Conrad, "because nearly everyone feels at times that she needs to get away to some quiet place, where she can be alone. The church is a fine place for meditation, especially when soft organ music is being played."

"We arranged to have it on Saturday afternoon because everyone is free, and the majority of girls are downtown. They feel that they can relax from a week's work."

The program follows:

I (a) Cathedral Prelude and Fugue *Bach*

(b) Three Chorale Preludes on *In dulci jubilo*.....*Bach*
Canon
Cradle Song
Maestoso

(c) Little G. Minor Fugue.....*Bach*

(d) Chorale Preludes.....*Bach*
1. *Lord, Hear the Voice of My Complaint*
2. *In Thee Is Joy*

II. (a) *Christ Went Up Into the Hills*.....*Hageman*

(b) *Panis Angelicus*.....*Cesar Frank*
Miss Wardle

III. (a) *Sketch in D Flat*.....*Schumann*

(b) *Ave Maria*.....*Schubert*

(c) *Toccato*.....*Farnam*

H. T. C. TEAM DEFEATS WESTHAMPTON SEXTET

H. T. C.'s varsity basketball team was victorious over the Westhampton sextet in the game played here Saturday night with a score of 33-10. The outcome of the game was never doubtful, although a high type of play was in evidence on both sides. The splendid pass-work of the purple and gold team, in conjunction with the accurate shots of Pittman and Barrow earned Harrisonburg their victory.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 9-1 in S. T. C.'s favor, and at the half 12-10. The Westhampton team was held to the score of 10 for the remainder of the game, while the sensational shots of the Schoolma'am forwards, particularly those of Captain Pittman, ran Harrisonburg's score to the sum of 33.

The line-up was as follows:

Westhampton Harrisonburg
Lowe Pittman

Right Forward

Neale Barrow

Left Forward

Allen Grogan

Jump Center

Mills Courter

Side Center

Carroll Van Landingham

Right Guard

Corror Fultz

Left Guard

Substitution: Harrisonburg—Rucker, MacDonald, Schiebler, Maher.

Westhampton—Fleet, Owen, Neal, Mills.

Referee: Miss Foresell.

Umpire: Miss Montague.

Education Is Subject Of Assembly Speaker

"Education is at the present time a most important subject," said Mr. Leslie D. Kline, Superintendent of Schools in Frederick County, in assembly on Wednesday, February 28. "Schools have as their end good citizens and good leaders."

Education is a state function. The question as to whether or not the schools should be controlled by the state or counties has been up before eleven courts and each court has handed down the decision in favor of state. We cannot make progress until this is accomplished and the full control of the educational system is in the hands of the state.

There are a number of bills before the legislature, but nobody knows what the outcome will be. Various people have said that the schools are on the rocks and need more money, but these same people are saying—do not raise the taxes. The only way money can be raised is taxation. The people of Virginia should get behind the bills and see to financing the schools.

"I am more interested in the training of mothers," continued Mr. Kline, "than in the training of school teachers. Psychologists tell us that the child's character is pretty well formed by the age of three or four. If that be true, the home is where the training should begin and who but the mother does the teaching there."

We must get behind the school system or it will go on the rocks. We must speak out and say what we think. Things have gotten in such a condition that teachers and professors are afraid to speak their minds for fear of losing their positions. What we need in Virginia is plain talk by people who do not take themselves too seriously. We need martyrs for education.

"Our national government was founded by radicals. I believe in radicals because no progress has ever been made except by radicals. President Roosevelt was not the first president to form what is called 'a brain trust.' Whenever there has been a depression or a panic a brain trust has been formed to pilot the country back to progress and prosperity."

"I can forgive anything except laziness," said Mr. Kline. "Work never killed anyone, but trying to avoid work has killed lots of people. I intend to stay young, to stay on the fighting line of this dynamic world. I do not care what you think, but I do care what you do with what you think."

"A few minutes ago I said that I liked radicals and I'll tell you why. You are sure that they are alive. Not to be afraid to change your mind—you will probably get a better one."

(Continued on Page Four)

INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC GIVES SONG RECITAL

Mrs. Clara W. Cournyn, instructor in music, in a program of familiar and well-loved songs gave a recital Wednesday evening in Wilson Hall following the monthly birthday dinner. She was accompanied by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, instructor in school music, and assisted by Josephine R. Miller, Woodstock, violinist.

Miss Cournyn's recital consisted of three groups of songs which were:

I

1. *Thy Beaming Eyes*.....*MacDowell*

2. *Just a Wearyin' For You*.....*Carrie Jacobs-Bond*

3. *Pale Moon*.....*Logan*

II

1. *Alla Stille Confidente*.....*Robaudi*

2. *Serenade*.....*Schubert*
(Violin obligatto—Josephine R. Miller)

3. *Elegie*.....*Massenet*

4. *To Spring*.....*Grieg*
(Violin Solo—Josephine R. Miller)

III

1. *Kiss Me Again*.....*Herbert*

2. *When You're Away*.....*Herbert*

3. *Experience*.....*Caryll*

Student Body Names Secondary Officers In Campus Election

Officers for the five major campus organizations, the Student Government Association, Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., BREEZE, and *Schoolma'am*, were elected Tuesday, February 27.

Frances Jolly, of Holland, is the new vice-president of the student body. Billye Milnes, Rippon, W. Va., is secretary.

Elizabeth "Mike" Buie, Lake City, Fla., is vice-president of the Athletic Association, and Hattie Courter, Amelia, is business manager.

Eleanor "Bobbie" Cook, Charleston, W. Va., will serve as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Thweatt, Petersburg, as secretary, and Frances Wells, Suffolk, as treasurer.

Dorothy Lipscomb, of Virginia Beach, is new business manager of the BREEZE.

Mary Blankenship, Clifton Forge, is business manager of the *Schoolma'am*.

Alma Fultz, Butterworth, will be recorder of points. Helen Madjeski, Elizabeth, N. J. will be head cheer leader. Albertina Ravenhorst, Lexington, will be editor-in-chief of the *Handbook*.

All officers except those of the Athletic Association will be installed at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Frances Jolly is president of the Hiking Club, an officer of the Art Club, and a member of the Frances Sale Club.

Billye Milnes is a member of Page Literary Society, Stratford Dramatic Club, Debating Club, Art Club, and Frances Sale Club.

Bobbie Cook belongs to Bluestone Cotillion Club, Page Literary Society, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a member of the Social Committee, former member of the BREEZE staff, and sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class.

Mike Buie is a member of the Cotillion Club, Page Literary Society, and Stratford Dramatic Club. She is golf sports leader and sergeant-at-arms of the junior class.

Hattie Courter is now vice-president of the Athletic Association, secretary of the junior class, vice-president of the Art Club, and a member of the Lee Literary Society and Le Cercle Francais.

Dot Lipscomb was business manager of the freshman class and student council representative. She is assistant business manager of the BREEZE and a member of Page Literary Society.

Mary Blankenship is a member of Lee Literary Society and the *Schoolma'am* staff.

Elizabeth Thweatt is president of the sophomore class, member of Lee Literary Society, secretary of the freshman class, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and former house president of Ashby.

Frances Wells was president of the freshman class, is treasurer of the sophomore class, treasurer of Lee Literary Society, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Alma Fultz is a veteran member of the hockey and basketball varsities, (Continued on Page Two)

SWIMMING MEET DATE ANNOUNCED BY LEADER

According to Margaret James, swimming sports leader, the swimming meet will be held the nineteenth of April. Practices for everyone began on Monday, February 26.

Races for speed which have usually been the main type of exhibit will probably be supplemented this year by several for form.

Class leaders who have charge of the different stunts which their class will give are: Margaret Shank, freshman; Nell Williams, sophomore; Louise Allred, junior; and Margaret James, senior.

THE BREEZE

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OUR SERIOUS PROBLEM

Books are disappearing! We make a special trip to the reading room to look up a reference in the latest number of a certain magazine only to find that the magazine is not there. We have an assignment in a special reference book and are informed by the librarian that the book cannot be found.

More recently this situation has extended to include the offices of the faculty members. The members of our faculty have always been very willing to lend their books to students but unless we show our appreciation by asking for books before we borrow them and returning them promptly we cannot expect this assistance to continue.

We hate to think that a student at H. T. C. would be guilty of taking a magazine from the reading room or a book from the library without signing for it but we do know that books and magazines do not walk off of their own accord. That the offenders do not realize the seriousness of their actions is well understood but this cannot be accepted as an excuse.

This is not a matter for student government but one of individual pride. Having respect for public and private property does not involve keeping or breaking a rule on campus but it means being a good citizen. If we as college students cannot realize this responsibility, how can we as future teachers help pupils to realize the importance of individual responsibility and co-operation?

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

Md.; Charlotte Homan, Harrisonburg; Audrey K. Slaughter, Charleston, W. Va.

Course II—Mary D. Bourne, Wytheville; Craddock Hammersley, Randolph; Janet C. Hopkins, Harrisonburg; Harrier J. Linger, Clarendon; Doris A. Miller, Clarendon; Alma L. Stoneburner, Leesburg; Nancy J. Turner, Norfolk.

Course III—Beatrice Hart, Rockbridge Baths; Ruth B. Spitzer, Harrisonburg.

Course IV—Anne G. Darden, Holland; Mary E. Driver, Mt. Sidney; Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va.; Annie A. Howser, Ballston; Mary R. Knight, Norfolk.

Course V—Martha A. Russell, Norfolk.

Special—Geraldene Ehrlicke, Elyria, Ohio.



Thursday Night Services

Frances Wells called the audience to worship Thursday evening with the hymn, "God of Our Fathers." The scripture lesson was taken from Ephesians 6:10-18 after which Frances led in prayer, followed by the Y. W. C. A. Choir response.

Pam Parkins read the poem *How Do You Die* by Cook Chapin. "Pre-lude," was given as a piano solo by Mildred Foskey. Eleanor Whitman gave the interesting story of Nathan Hale. The closing hymn was "Oh Zion Haste" after which the assembly was dismissed by the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

Sunday Afternoon

Kay Carpenter lead the Y. W. services, which were held in the music room. The opening hymn was "I Would be True." The scripture lesson was the 98th Psalm; this was followed by a prayer.

Sue Jolly played a piano solo: *Valse* by Chapin.

A very helpful and inspiring talk on *Honesty* was given by Dot Mairs, who brought out the fact that "Honesty pays at all times."

Mary Glover and Charleva Crichton sang a duet, entitled "Whispering Hope." The services were closed with the hymn "Jesus Calls Us," After which the Y. W. C. A. benediction was repeated in unison.

CHAPEL

"I think everyone was shocked when they read in the papers about the sudden death of King Albert of Belgium," said Mr. Raymond Dingleline, professor of history, in chapel Monday. King Albert was beloved not only by his people, but by the world. He was only fifty-eight at the time of his death.

"King Albert was an unusual man. He tried to understand the people and worked among them to understand the conditions of his country. He toiled in a coal-pit, stoked the furnaces of a steel foundry, was a newspaper reporter in the United States and Europe, and studied railroad problems in America. He did all these things incognito for the benefit of his country."

"When the war broke out he was the only monarch who lead his troops all through the encounter. King Albert had part of the car he was driving in torn off by a shell, and once was compelled to shoot his chauffeur, who turned out to be a spy, and was driving him toward the German lines. "Eleven days after the Armistice was signed King Albert returned to Brussels, where he was greeted with an acclaim seldom accorded any man."

King Albert was not the King of Belgium, but the King of the Belgians. "I think it is a fitting tribute to a man who lived a glorious life," concluded Mr. Dingleline.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Virgie McFarland, a member of the 1932 class has been recently married to Powell Wynloop.

Martha Boaz, an alumna was a guest of Margaret Clark last week-end.

Elva Mason, graduate of '33, is now on campus helping with the Nursery School.

Grey Hinebaugh, a '33 graduate of H. T. C. is taking the course in nursery school work here.

Virginia Newell, a graduate of 1933 was a week-end guest on our campus. Virginia in teaching in a recreational center at night in Richmond. The work is being done under the C. W. A.

Jac Johnston, a graduate of 1932, attended the basketball game on Saturday night.

Iva Lou Jones, a graduate of 1933, also attended the basketball game between Harrisonburg and Westhampton.

The following Alumnae students of Harrisonburg have returned to take the nursery school course; Frances Smith, Negebria Ellis, and Eloise Burton.

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS

Here's to you this week-end, team, we wish you all the luck in the world.

Mary Vernon: "We will work only half the day Friday morning." Virginia Bean: "Hurrah! Hurrah!"

Mary Vernon: "But we will work the other half in the afternoon."

Bishop: "So you've seen daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb?"

Robbie (grinly): "Absolutely! Everytime I spoke he said, 'Bah!'"

Babe: "There's a delicious sense of luxury when one is lying in one's bed and ringing one's bell for one's maid."

Lou B.: "Have you a maid?"

Babe: "No, but I have a bell."

A speaker, in addressing his flock, began: "As I gaze about, I see before me a great many bright and shining faces." Just then eighty-seven power puffs came out.

Marietta (to Liz): "I am as tall as you."

Liz: "No, you are not. Stand up and see. There, you only come up to my mouth."

Marietta: "Well I don't care. I'm as tall as you the other way. My feet go down as far as yours do."

Jewish father (to son): "How are you getting along with your arithmetic in school, my son?"

Son: "Very good, father."

Father: "Well, tell me, how much is two and two?"

Son: "Six."

Father: "Oh six is too much!"

Son: "I knew it. But I expected you to pull me down to four."

A girl met an old flame and determined to high-hat him. "Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her, "but I did not get your name."

"I know you didn't," replied the old flame, "but that is not your fault. You tried hard enough."

A teacher was instructing her class in the use of antonyms.

"Now children," she said, "What is the opposite of sorrow?"

"Joy," shrieked the class in unison.

"What is the opposite of pleasure?"

"Pain."

"And what is the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap."

George: "So we shall elope at midnight."

Pokey: "Yes, darling."

George: "And you will have your suitcase all ready when I sneak up to the door?"

Pokey: "Sure. Mother is packing it for me now."

Little Waldo was much impressed by his first trip through the garden. Coming to the morning-glories he shouted, "Oh, Mother, come and see the vine with the loudspeakers!"

Mule in the barnyard feeling pretty slick.

Fool with a pin on the end of a stick

Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse,

Crepe on the door of the poor fool's house!

Maury Begins New Term With 29-70 Students Enrolled.

If Maury's enrollment continues to increase at this rate, will Norfolk have to build a new high school?

—Maury News.

Bert Lawn will once more hold sway over the Mid-Winter Formals in Ninety-Four Hall on the evening of March 2nd and 3rd.

—The Cadet.

NEW SCHOOL PROJECT FINISHES FIRST WEEK

Miss Grace Ellington, director of the C. W. A. nursery school which has just finished its first week of work, has twenty-four underprivileged children enrolled. These little tots must receive final recommendation to the nursery from Miss Gish, the city nurse.

The children, who are between two and five years old, are brought back and forth to school in the college car.

Assistants to Miss Ellington include Miss Elva Mason, an alumna of Harrisonburg, who is assistant director and dietitian, and twenty-seven student teachers who are here training in anticipation of future openings in elementary grades.

The children arrive at nine and are given codliver oil and tomato juice. They have classes and play until they have their fifteen-minute rest period just before lunch. After a hot lunch they take naps for two hours. A mid-afternoon lunch of crackers and milk is served before they leave at three.

"We expect to keep the nursery open until June," Miss Ellington said. "The student teachers are here for only two more weeks. After that, unless more student teachers are sent, Miss Mason and I will have the school alone."

"What do you teach them?" I asked.

"Well, we aim at developing their social, educational and emotional traits. One thing that has been learned, for instance, was in the case of Martha Jane who last week celebrated her second birthday. She has learned to put on her socks."

APROPOS OF NOTHING

(On a roommate who is learning to play the uke)

"Yes, you put this finger here—and this one here That's right. Yes, quite right. You did that very nicely."

(Yes, I'm getting to tell lies quite nicely too. She handles that chord like she would reins if she were riding horseback.)

"Now you have that chord, we'll go on to the next. It's such a simple one I'm sure you won't have any trouble. The fourth finger goes here—like this. Um-hm. That's it."

(That's what? That's the way you'd catch a basketball. I mean. Not the way the chord is supposed to be played.)

"Now you can play a very simple piece with those two fundamental chords. Here's the way it goes—you have to change chords rather quickly but just take it easy—Fine! No, don't sing with it yet. That will come later."

(I really don't think I could bear to hear her sing with it. It's bad enough to hear her play without adding the agony of her voice.) "Can I recognize it? Why of course, dear." (Certainly I recognize it—but only because I told her what to play in the first place. It would be too much to expect her to have enough originality to change the tune.) "Yes. That's much better. We can go on now to the next chord. These three fingers go here—so—and this one here—Yeah. Right here. Like this see? Now try it. Yeah, you have the idea.

(You have the idea. You have no idea I mean. No idea how to play a ukelele. There's no music in your soul or your body and goodness knows there's none in your fingers. Was it Don Marquis who said "As a donkey walks thru a bed of violets?" Well that's what you remind me of. Maybe it wasn't Don Marquis. Anyway that's what he said "As a donkey walks thru a bed of violets." Just like that he said it.)

"Well, I think you've done very well for today so let's stop. I have a meeting. Just one more? All right. Play this one. It goes like this. Yeah. That's right. "Just keep on practicing."

(Thank Heaven for that meeting. Last week I skipped it but not this week. No, sir! It's much too important for that. Besides I'm not blood-thirsty by nature. I'm too peaceful to be able to sit calmly by and be



Traveller's Library; Compiled by W. Somerset Maugham, New York: Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc. 1933. 1688 pages.

Someone once asked W. S. Maugham a question: "If you were going to spend the rest of your life on a desert island and could only take twelve books, which would they be?" He had this question in mind when he set about choosing material for his *Traveller's Library*. No man wants to take only those books which are in favor among the critics of his day. They may be far from the thing his personality demands, or even if he cares for the "type approved" a steady diet any one thing is bad, for a reader. Then, too, no man s for long in the same mood. He wants variety in his food to match his feelings. Will you have novels, stories? Or does your mind swing to poetry, or perhaps to essays? Mr. Maugham wanted all of them. And these are what he put together in a single volume, instead of the suggested twelve.

First in the book is a novel, *Northern*, by Frank Swinnerton. It is one of the kind that, once you begin, you cannot put aside till it is finished. Next are a group of short stories, exactly thirteen of them, by contemporary authors, both English and American. They take in various types and sizes, ranging in seriousness from H. G. Wells' *The Country of the Blind* down to the ridiculous. Following these are a number of poems, really good ones that can stay in your mind without tiring. It is interesting to note that these poems, stories, and essays are delightfully intermingled. One cannot get too much of anything unless he looks for it.

The second section of *Traveller's Library* is much like the first in material and arrangement. The material in the book is not taken from what we are taught to read in schools so much, as from what we read when we have finished our education and are reading for our own enjoyment and information. Some people will not care for many things in the book. Others will enjoy most of it. I should recommend that you read parts of it. If it is what you like, read it all; you will enjoy it. If it is not, there are lots of other books you would prefer. I leave to you the task of selection.

audience to a murder.) Yeah it's *Lazybones*. I always knew he'd come to no good end. B'bye.

NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

member of Lee Literary Society, representative to the Athletic Council, former basketball sports leader, member of Le Cercle Francais, and sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class.

Helen Madjeski is a member of Page Literary Society, assistant cheer leader, hiking group leader, and a member of the varsity hockey squad.

Albertina Ravenhorst is a member of Scribblers, Lee Literary Society, and the *Schoolma'am* staff.

Many students here became a few dollars richer in ready cash last Friday, as about \$125 was paid out by Mr. A. Mitchell, of the College Book Co., Columbus, for old books attracted many of the financially embarrassed cadets.

Va. Tech.

President Roosevelt has recognized the new Cuban government. It is hoped that this government be a stable conservation political organization.

—The Rotunda.

Proof that the lightning bug's light is due to an electrical discharge is the result of an experiment by Professor F. B. Haynes of the physic departments of V. P. I., which was released for publication last Friday.

—Va. Tech.

AROUND THE TOWN

February Birthday Banquet Given

The monthly birthday banquets were held in the Bluestone dining hall and the Junior-Senior dining hall on February 28.

Those invited were: Louise Allred, Mary Page Barnes, Ruth Early, Gladys Farrar, Mildred Foskey, Mary Sue Hammersley, Catherine Minnick, Pam Parkins, Emily Pittman, Virginia Saunders, Mary Truhan, Alluma Zarski, Hilda Hisey, Frances West, Noreen Beamer, Anne Bond, Emily Bratton, Doris Bubb, Melva Burnette, Evelyn Eckhardt, Elizabeth Elam, Elizabeth Firebaugh, Ann Gunter, Dorothy Helmentoller, Faye Icard, Hazel Koontz, Helen Martz, Janie Miner, Helen Morgan, Margaret Mosby, Margaret Poats, Lelia Rucker, and Laviana Slocum.

The following faculty members were invited: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Huffman, Miss Gladys Michaels, Miss Margaret Rucker, and Miss Ruth Hudson.

Committees Entertained by Dean

Mrs. A. B. Cook entertained the Social Committee and the Standards Committee on the night of George Washington's birthday in her apartment in Alumnae Hall.

Those on the guest lists were Dorothy Williams, Eleanor Cook, Anne Davies, Courtney Dickinson, Gene Averett, Florence Holland, Elizabeth Sugden, Lois Bishop, Mildred Simpson, Josephine Miller, Edith Todd, Eleanor Studebaker, Eleanor Wilkins, Miss Ann Newton, Miss Margaret Rucker, and Miss Katy Wray Brown.

The George Washington color scheme was carried out in the decorations, favors and refreshments.

Anne Davies won high score for the Social Committee and Josephine Miller for the Standards Committee. Both received double decks of cards.

Y. W. C. A. Entertain H-Y Delegates

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a tea in Alumnae Hall tomorrow afternoon for the delegates to a Hi-Y convention being held in Harrisonburg.

The following officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be in the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Cook and Miss Jean Stribling, leader in Harrisonburg Hi-Y work: Gladys Farrar, president; Frances Whitman, vice-president; Rachel Rogers, secretary; and Ruth Hardy, treasurer.

Decorations and refreshments will follow the color scheme of blue and white, the Y. W. C. A. colors.

Debating Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Debating Club held their annual banquet in the Junior-Senior dining hall, Friday night, March 2nd. The following guests sat at the banquet table: Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mr. C. P. Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. John N. McIlwraith, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Frederikson, sponsors of the Club; Frances Whitman, president; Ruth Shular, vice-president; Virginia Cox, secretary; Alice Kay, treasurer, officers of the Club; and Sarah Lemmon, Hilda Hisey, Mrs. A. B. Cook, and Miss Margaret Rucker.

The debate between East Radford and Harrisonburg State Teachers Colleges has been postponed because the condition of the roads prevented the visiting team's arrival.

A Sunday night supper party was given in Mary Shankle's room in Johnston Hall recently. The girls who were invited were: Rachel Rogers, Ruth Hardy, Frances Whitman, Eleanor Whitman, Mildred Foskey, Ethel Harper, Tilly Chapman, and Frances Jolly.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet went to Bridgewater college, in Bridgewater, to be on the Y. W. C. A. program Tuesday night. Frances Whitman was leader. Josephine Miller gave a violin solo, Alyce Geiger gave a reading, Dorothy Parker sang, and Gladys Farrar gave a talk. Mary Vernon Montgomery, Mildred Foskey, and Elizabeth Warren, members of the cabinet, went with the group.

The following members of the Red Cross Groups were in Staunton on Saturday afternoon to attend the Red Cross Conference: Lelia Stinchfield, Dorothy Wilkinson, and Frances Burton.

Grace Boles was the week-end guest of Mrs. B. W. Sherman at her home in Woodstock.

Virginia Bean has returned from Vinton where she has been the guest of Mrs. B. W. Brewer, for the past week.

Angie Beckner spent the past week-end in the home of Miss Angie Wade who lives in Raphine.

Augusta Bishop, M. Falls, and Henrietta Manson were the house guests of Mrs. W. H. Ruebush at her home in Dayton, the past week-end.

Mary Belle Boden and Peggy Mears entertained relatives on the campus last week.

Frances Bowman and Peggy Mears visited Miss Dorothy Myers last week-end at her home in Richmond.

Elizabeth Carson and Marietta Melson were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Bill Harnseberger in Luray.

Aubyn Chance and Ruth Shular spent the past week-end in the home of Mrs. E. M. Glick, Centerville.

Nila Crizer and Bessie Watts were visitors last week-end in the home of Mrs. J. R. Miller at her home in Woodstock.

Virginia Earman took Louise Stickly with her Sunday to visit in her home in Keezletown.

Lena Early motored to Waynesboro last Sunday with Mr. J. D. Bowman to spend the day.

Emma Henry was the week-end guest of Mr. T. A. Walker at his home, Rockbridge Baths, Lexington.

Mildred Hilton, Annie Kelley and Edna Smith, were the week-end guests of Miss Hazel Henderson at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton.

Sirkka Keto spent the past week-end in Washington, D. C. in the home of Miss Evelyn Bugg.

Lucille Meacham accompanied Sarah Coleman to her home in Lexington last week-end.

Margaret Hopkins, her grandmother, her aunt, and Mrs. R. A. Gibbons were the Sunday guests of Mrs. John Pence at her home in Mt. Crawford.

Alma Miller went home with Hazel Bricker, who lives in Shenandoah, to spend the week-end.

Annabel Selden spent the past week-end in the home of Mrs. Garber who lives in Staunton.

Eleanor Wilkins spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. R. W. Mitchell in Ashland.

Mildred Simpson and Janie Shaver attended the Kappa Delta Pi convention in Cleveland, Ohio, the first part of the week.

Mildred Stephenson and Eleanor Taylor motored to Norwood, Pennsylvania last week-end with Grace Madden to visit Marion Smith in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Marion Sullivan was the house guest of Miss Sadie Weller at her home in Staunton.

Evelyn Watkins motored to Staunton last Saturday with Miss Edna Shaeffer.

The following girls went home for the week-end: Anna Baily, Catherine Bauserman, Marie Boyer, Hazel Bricker, Margaret Buchanan, Sarah Coleman, Thelma Comer, Marguerite Cridder, Elizabeth Daniel, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Edith Dudley, Louis Faulconer, Catherine Garber, Ina Glick, Elsie Grove, Blandene Harding, Ethel Harper, Anne Harris, Lena Harris, Beatrice Hart, Pauline Hawkins, Eleanore Holtzman, Mildred Johnson, Mary Bradley Jones, Velma Karnes, Hazel Koontz, Jennie Marino, Genevieve Miller, Josephine L. Miller, Josephine R. Miller, Anne Rolston, Albertina Ravenhorst, Joanna Sherman, Helen Shuttles, Marion Smith, Elizabeth Thrasher, Eleanor Withers, Helen Witting and Elizabeth Younger.

The girls who went to the college camp for the week-end were: Dorothy Beach, Matilda Chapman, Cora Lee Cramer, Marjorie Fulton, Alyce Geiger, Ruth Haley, Bertha Jenkins, Mary Knight, Frances Le Neave, Emily Miller, Virginia Saum, Kitty Smoot, Helen Stansbury, Elizabeth Swartz and Adelaide White, Miss O'Neil chaperoned the girls.

POETRY

The following poems, though by different authors, make an interesting sequence when read in order of printing.

They told me that when you came
You would break into my heart
And carry it away with you
By some small, secret art.
I took my heart and looked at it
And wondered what to do—
I bound it first against your eyes
With bands of slate-like blue.
I covered it with gold
To hide from me your hair;
With strongest, rust-proof iron I fought

Off all things sweet and fair.
I finished it with rods of steel
Against all of your wiles
And tied it with a ribbon gay
As proof against your smiles.
But, strangely, when I met you
I didn't know 'twas you,
Because your eyes were quiet and brown
Instead of gay and blue.
In the silence; in the dusk
Like drops of dripping dew
Were teardrops falling, falling,
Falling down inside your heart.
Then, almost before I knew it,
Iron bands had ripped apart.

—LOIS SLOOP.

ANTHEM

When I think of you
I think of all things beautiful in the world.
You are like a snow-flake on a blue-gray day.
You are like a moon-beam touching a sleeping child.
You are like angel wings in light and shadow.
You are laughter and tears, mingled in the rainbow.
You are a prayer, sung very softly at twilight
In the shadows of a vast forest
Where the wind sighs softly through the branches.
You are my Love.

—SARAH LEMMON.

TO ONE WHO IS SAD

It seems unbearably



FROZEN BOOTS

Little America, Antarctic, Feb 12, (via Mackay Radio)—Believe it or not we are still hauling supplies from the scattered caches on the ice into Little America and, according to my boss, Commander Noville, we shall be at it for a total of three weeks or more. I am actually living in a little tent out by Pressure Camp and I'm looking forward to getting into one of those warm snow-buried wooden huts in Little America that isn't in danger of being blown away by the wind.

Speaking of wind, we've got plenty of it and they tell me this is only a beginner. We are reaching the end of our summer season down here and the boys tell me it is nice and balmy. I wouldn't know that.

The thermometer says fifteen degrees below zero and a biting wind sends the cold right through our veins. There are 51 of us working on the ice and already we are watching each other's faces for signs of frostbite. If we see a small white dot appear on another fellow's nose we run up to him and help him to rub it with snow to restore the circulation. Frostbite is no fun under our circumstances and Dr. Shirey has been busy fighting it with us, but now he is gone. Illness forced him to quit the Expedition and he is on his way back to New Zealand on the Ruppert. We'll miss him. We understand the research ship, Discovery II, is bringing us another doctor who will be transferred to the Bear of Oakland and brought here to spend the next year or so with us on the ice. Then the Bear will have to run out of here to New Zealand before the Ross Sea freezes again, so we'll be left all alone for twelve months. I wonder—about a lot of things!

In addition to my job of segregating the many types of fuel and oil for the various airplanes, tractors and snowmobiles, as they require it, I am now helping in the distribution of parts for all these machines. Gosh, I didn't know there was so much work in the world! The only water we have is heated snow,

Wrong
That you, who
Should be always
Quite carefree and
Mirthful, should now
Know grief.
Your sorrow brings me pain
Because I love you.

—Ecinreb Pools.

Once have I loved before as I love now,
Once only—yet that was enough to learn
How hearts which under stormy passions bow
Lift slowly, and the strongest feelings turn
To nothingness, leaving the spirit free
With a great freedom won at a great cost.
Love is as constant as the changing sea,
And little matters what is gained or lost
In the long run. I shall be free some day
Of this love too, and careless if your eyes
Seek mine, or if they turn another way,
I shall have peace with breaking of these ties

so even the sketchy washing of hands and face and shaving are priceless luxuries. Bathing is out of the question. Later, when we get indoors we'll clean ourselves with cold cream. I never realized what a wonderful song that was, "Gee, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning." It is a miserable feeling crawling out of a warm sleeping bag into a temperature of ten below zero and finding your boots frozen solid so you have to beat them against the tent pole to soften them up before you can put them on and thus get your feet in out of the weather. No yawning or stretching. Once awake and out of your nest and you have to move fast.

Al Carbonne, the cook, is having a picnic trying to feed us properly. Working under tremendous difficulties, with only a single three-burner gasoline stove to prepare five meals every 24 hours for 51 men, he is performing miracles. But we must eat fast. The food turns stone cold in two or three minutes and freezes solid in ten. Out on the trail we have thermos bottles of hot cocoa. You can bet I am very careful to keep that stove supplied with the proper gasoline.

We are working day and night at top speed to get our supplies to Little America before the bay ice and barrier ice feet break off. There is a considerable crisis of this kind now at Pressure Ridge but, with luck, we'll beat it.

I'm delighted at the radio news that these disconnected, hurried little yarns of mine are proving interesting and are running in hundreds of newspapers and that my club is growing so fast. They tell me that high school teachers in history, science and geography are enrolling their entire classes and studying the stories with the working maps every week. That's swell! The more the merrier. We welcome as members, without any cost whatever, all people interested in aviation, adventure and exploration who send in a self-addressed stamped envelope to C. A. Abele, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. and the club staff will send them all a membership card and a big map of the South Polar region.

(Next Week: "A New Exploration")

That hold me now so tightly bound to you.
(O heart, be still! This love shall pass off too.)

—WINIFRED W. WARREN.

—

FINALE

It is over; and for this fact should I be glad, and shout my happiness from the house-tops?
Or should I be sorry, and bow my head in mourning that that which was is no longer?
I feel neither pain nor pleasure at the parting;
Only an immeasurable relief that this brief hilarity is done,
And that once more we may resume the old, familiar loneliness of our separate ways.
It is a lying down to rest after a mad-cap dance, performed in the ecstasy of strong wine:
Its aftermath is peace.

—CLYDE HELLEN SCHULER.

The German Club Mid-Winters, scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24 featured Dick Laney and his Duke "Blue Devils."

—The Tiger.

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Jack Field has been elected presi-
dent of the Law School at the Uni-
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—The Tiger.

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FACULTY MEMBERS SEE HOLLINS INSTALLATION

"Miss Turner and I made a very early start on last Wednesday morning and reached Hollins by half-past nine," Miss Cleveland said in answer to the reporter's request that she tell all about that visit.

"It was a great day for me, for this union of Founder's Day celebration and the formal installation of the new president had called back to Hollins many whom I could hardly have hoped to see assembled again. There were old colleagues to greet, together with Miss Matty Cocke, the revered president emerita. There were white-haired girls who had been my classmates. There were other fellow-students who had once called me their teacher.

"To do honor to this truly imposing occasion had come also many distinguished educators whose names are known far and wide. These hailed from Florida and Massachusetts, from Mississippi and Michigan, from Rhode Island and from California, and from half-a-hundred colleges that lie between. Twenty educational associations and learned societies sent representatives also.

"Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, was the chief speaker. His address was full of simple charm as well as wisdom. He talked about learning, and dwelt upon the learner and the thing learned. He warned us that in our present-day efforts to enter all schoolroom interests upon the learner we must guard against the danger of said learner's becoming self-centered. As to the thing learned, though all truth is precious, he would classify as secondary in value that knowledge which leads to skills only, and would rank as primary in importance all that challenges the mind and spirit to growth.

"Of course the central figure of the ceremonies was the new president herself, Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph. A graduate of Hollins, she has taught in the institution and in several others, besides doing much study and research at Harvard and elsewhere. Many high and well-merited honors have come to her in swift succession, but she is the same frank and friendly young woman who served here in our college several summers as instructor in history and as dean of women."

BREEZE STAFF HEADS ATTEND CONVENTION

Sarah Lemmon and Courtney Dickenson, editor-in-chief and business manager of the BREEZE respectively, will attend the tenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to be held at Columbia University, New York City, from March 8 to 10.

The association includes prep schools, high schools, junior colleges, and teachers colleges. There will be many prominent speakers at the convention, and round table discussions attended by students and faculty advisors will be held.

A contest to judge the best newspaper, literary magazine, comic magazine and publications of similar nature is to be a major feature of the convention. There will be an exhibition of all publications entered in the contest. Because of a lack of sufficient consecutive copies, the BREEZE will not be entered in the contest.

While attending the convention, delegates will have an opportunity to attend theaters, concerts, and make sight-seeing tours.

ANNUAL STAFF GETS NEW ROOM

With a new room in which to work the annual staff should put out a book which is better than ever before.

The room is located in Wilson Hall directly under Dr. Duke's office. This location is extremely advantageous since it is close to the post-office and the administrative offices.

Besides this feature, the large size of the room, its attractive arrangement and convenience make it a very great improvement over the old annual rooms which occupied the basement of Jackson. These rooms are now in use by the nursery school.

WORLD NEWS

AUSTRIA IS IN TURMOIL, still, and is likely to be for many more months. Europe is anxiously watching to see developments; for Austria holds a key position. There is danger of war in Europe if Austria and Germany attempt to unite, as they may do. England, Italy, and France have sent a joint statement to Germany and Austria that they will forcefully prevent such a union if necessary. An attempt at uniting cannot take place soon; the Socialists and the Christian Socialists, now causing the trouble in Austria, are both opposed to union; diplomats believe that only when they are through fighting will the Nazi party come to the fore and endanger Austria's independence. In the meantime, Chancellor Dollfuss, present head of the government, is maintaining his position only by military force; and, without a doubt, another such victory as the last, will cost him the government. Europe fears that Hitler will soon have Austria in the palm of his hand, at this rate, and they are ready to prevent it.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA, according to Will Rogers, are slated for the next war. Russia, it is certain, doesn't want war, but she will fight when and if Japan says the word. Japan undoubtedly wants war, and she will fight sometime. The question is, when? We can well believe that it will not be within the next five years. Japan has put into operation a five-year building plan for railroads in Manchuria; when this railroad is complete she claims she will be able to send 5,000 Japanese troops into Russian territory in 48 hours if necessary. This makes it seem logical that Japan will not care to strike until she has completed preparations for transportation, since Russia has no such plan and no such opportunity. Both nations are building for war in all other ways; the East is preparing.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM was killed last Saturday while climbing at Les Marche des Dames by a fall of about 40 feet. His body lay in state at the royal palace in Brussels till his funeral on Thursday. Crown Prince Leopold took the oath as King of Belgium on Wednesday. French officials expressed a wish that he would continue his father's policies in regard to France and Germany.

King Albert was one of the world's enlightened monarchs, who ruled his country seriously and well. He was elected financial dictator of Belgium by popular vote in place of another financial expert, and he held his post with honor. He is responsible for the stabilization of Belgium's economic system. Dying in the 25th year of his reign, he was the third ruler of the independent country of Belgium.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT met his first defeat at the hands of Congress last week, when the House demanded that the Soldier's Bonus Bill be brought up for a vote. The president sent Congress a message to the effect that this was not time to pay the bonus, but Congress ignored the statement. The bill will probably pass the House, but it will be vetoed by the president when it is placed for his signature.

ARMY AIR PILOTS are becoming skilled in the handling of mails since

VISITORS WIN DECISION OVER H. T. C. DEBATORS

Yielding to defeat in a closely-contested debate on the question: "Resolved that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a permanent policy," representatives of H. T. C. surrendered to the negative, defended by their opponents from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, last Friday night at 8 o'clock in Wilson Hall.

The affirmative, upheld by Joyce Rieley, Troutville, and Henrietta Manson, Lottsburg, gave important constructive points as well as a clean-cut rebuttal given in a decisive manner.

Their opponents from Mary Baldwin, Marian Nestor and Barbara Jett, presented a strong argument for the negative.

Judges of the debate from Harrisonburg were Wampler Earman, Ralph H. Bader and Judge John Paul.

EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

If you don't change your mind you will probably lose it.

"The country is in a critical position, but I believe that common sense and the school system will bring us out right. We must fight for a better world, and we will get it through the schools. We must get a philosophy that will work all over the world."

The teachers have before them a wonderful opportunity. They can mold public opinion if they would.

"When you young ladies go out to teach school, fight for better school conditions until we get them, even if it means the loss of a job," concluded Mr. Kline.

President Roosevelt assigned to the army the duty of carrying air mail. The president cancelled all air mail contracts when the scandals concerning them came to light a few weeks ago.

NEW ENGLAND was buried in one of the worst storms in 40 years this week. All communication was cut off with the rest of the states except by plane and radio. Many lives lost, much damage done, some cities received food only by plane. The entire east coast received the effects of the disaster. Progress is now being made to relieve those who suffered from the storm.

THE MUCH DISCUSSED racing bill was set to pass the Virginia House of Delegates Thursday. It may be that Virginia, one of the oldest racing states, will again have the privilege of seeing her sons race. For years she has had to send her thorough-breds to other states for their laurels. The liquor bill will probably come up for a vote next week.

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