

Dr. Duke Makes Initial Talk To Supervisors

New Virginia Curriculum Basis Of Remarks; Miss Anthony Leads Panel Discussion

Dr. S. P. Duke, who made the opening address to the Teacher Training group of the Virginia Educational Association which met in Richmond, November 29 and 30 and December 1, struck the keynote to the whole meeting in basing his remarks on the indicated conditions under which the New Virginia Curriculum can function to the best advantage.

Dr. Duke's talk was based on a few major points: the importance of more carefully selected and better prepared teachers, college faculties which, in turn, will make possible the graduation of teachers into the field which will be of higher efficiency, of wider vision; a year's apprenticeship in the field before awarding of degree; the importance of the four year degree before teaching; and the adequate pay of all teachers to carry such a plan through.

Miss Katherine Anthony presided over the discussion originating in the panel composed of representatives from the four teachers colleges, William and Mary and V. P. I.

Dr. Gifford said that as he saw it, the meeting evolved around two major ideas: that of education's having a wider job than ever before, and the more specific problem of Virginia's putting the New Curriculum to work.

After only one practice together, between seven and eight hundred student glee clubs from all over the state gave a concert in the Old City Auditorium for the entertainment of the V. E. A. Miss Shaeffer was the general promoter for this group singing.

Miss Fern Hoover and Mr. Raas Hanson were H. T. C. delegates to the meeting while many others attended.

Mr. Colt, head of the Virginia Art Alliance, which was organized a year ago to promote art and art education in Virginia, spoke of the work of the alliance. The chief aim is to help individuals and organizations in the State through exhibits it sends out.

The exhibit of Richmond printer was on display in the Academy of Art in the city.

Miss Ruth Witt, teacher in the Roanoke Public Schools and a graduate of Harrisonburg spoke. She used as her topic *Art of Today*, discussing the trend of art in professional and educational fields.

Miss Grace Palmer, associate professor of fine arts at Harrisonburg addressed the Grammar Grade section Friday morning. She talked about the *Trend of the Advancement of Art Education in the Curriculum*.

On page three appear some remarks pertinent to progressive education and the New Virginia Curriculum made by educators in speeches before the assembly.

Dr. Freeman Is Honored

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York City—Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) *News-Leader*, has been elected as a national honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalistic fraternity, it has been announced here by John E. Stempel, national president of the organization and a member of the staff of the *New York Sun*. This honor is extended each year to one newspaperman outstanding in the field of journalism in recognition of his contribution to journalism, and through journalism to the public. The date and place of his initiation has not been decided upon yet.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS HOOVER, DR. SHOWALTER, and MRS. VARNER
New members of the faculty of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, who are beginning their work this quarter, are Miss Fern Hoover, assistant librarian, Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, professor of home economics, and Dr. Amos Showalter, professor of chemistry and biology. Mrs. Varner and Miss Hoover hold M. A. degrees from the George Peabody College for Teachers. Dr. Showalter holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin and has done post-doctorate work in several American and European universities. He was connected with Bridgewater College and with George Washington University of St. Louis before joining the Harrisonburg faculty.

English Singers To Give Concert Next Thursday

Group of Six Will Present Varied Program In Lyceum Number

SETTING TAKEN BACK TO ELIZABETHAN ERA

Students of the college and music lovers of town are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the Lyceum concert to be given in Wilson Hall auditorium on December 13, by the New English Singers. These are an organization of six members: Dorothy Silk, Mary Morris, Nellie Carson, Martin Bodley, Norman Natley and Cuthbert Kelly. Their program will consist of madregals, canzonets, ballads, carols, matets, and folk songs of various moods.

The stage setting will be an Elizabethan after-dinner group who, according to an old English custom, will put a festive ending to the meal by singing part-songs. Mr. Cuthbert Kelley, leader, will explain the significance of the several songs, prefacing them with a pleasing dry wit. The music to be presented in the concert was written mostly under the royal favor of Queen Elizabeth and is said to be unsurpassed by any other contemporary group. It has served as a setting for the rarest gems of Elizabethan poetry having been a feature in Town Hall, New York City, for the past seven years.

Mr. Ollin Downes of *The New York Times* has said, "Here they stand alone and incomparable because of the music they reveal and the singularly eloquent and characteristic manner of its performance. When these artists sing together, there is not the thought of voice or voices, but of the music and its exquisite meaning. It is an experience of the purest art, one that the listener may cherish as an inspiration and a priceless heritage."

CLASS OF '36 LETS RING CONTRACT

Buckingham and Flippin, jewelers, Lynchburg, Virginia, were awarded the contract for class rings by the junior class, at a meeting held Tuesday night, December 5. Martin Company, jewelers, were also considered by the class.

The stones for the rings are to be octagonal shaped instead of round, as formerly. Prices will vary with the kind of stone chosen for the ring.

CHECKS DISTRIBUTED TO FERA STUDENTS

Fourteen hundred sixty-one dollars, and thirty cents was distributed among eighty-five students on December 3 for work done under F. E. R. A. scholarships. This fund was for the months of September and October. The F. E. R. A. funds provide a means for many students to help themselves through college who could not otherwise attend.

Milnes Takes Leading Role In Play Tonight

Cast Of Initial Production Includes Eight Others

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Stratford Dramatic Club will stage Oscar Wilde's three-act comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, in Wilson Hall. Miss Ruth Hudson, dramatic's instructor and sponsor of the Dramatic Club is coaching the play.

The leading role of *John Worthing*, M. P. will be portrayed by Billyne Milnes, of Rippon, W. Va. Other members of the cast include: *Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax*, Bertha Jenkins; *Cecily Cardew*, Gene Averett; *Algenon Montcrieff*, Alice Geiger; *Lady Bracknell*, Virginia Bean; *Miss Prism*, Glen Harshman; *Rev. Cannon Chausable*, D. D., Virginia Cox; and Mike Buie and Frances Wells.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for townspeople.

English Professors Attend Conference

One Discussion Group Led By Mr. C. T. Logan

Six members of the department of English, H. T. C. attended the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English which was held in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., November 29-30 and December 1. The head of the English department, Mr. C. T. Logan, led a discussion group on Friday, November 30, using the topic, *Teaching English in a World Crisis*.

Almost every phase of English concerning reading, talking, and creative writing was discussed by groups of authors, editors, professors and teachers.

Such a national figure in our present administration as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the well-loved poet, Robert Frost, and the editors of *Collier's*, *Saturday Evening Post* and *Scribner's*, all contributed to varied and intensely interesting programs.

Clever exhibits were presented by students of the Washington public schools. One such exhibit was a miniature stage upon which puppets performed.

STUDENT BODY HEARS BILL MORRISON PLAY

Bill Morrison and his twelve piece orchestra played for the student body from 6:30 until 8:00 o'clock last Friday night in Reed Hall.

This popular orchestra, which books from Richmond, but plays also in the outlying territory, played Thursday night at the University of Virginia and left immediately after 8:00, Friday night to fill an engagement at the Augusta Military Academy.

Perfection Keynote of Inspiring Address Delivered by Dr. J. J. Rives

Digest of Recent News Given By Dr. Frederikson

Summarizes Happenings In Political and Scientific Fields

Members of Kappa Delta Pi Hold Bi-Weekly Meet

A digest of important events in the news world was given by Dr. Otto Frederikson, social science faculty member, before the members of Kappa Delta Pi last night.

He first passed a cartoon on modern art to the club members, then a prize-winning painting. However, by the time the clippings got back to him there was some doubt as to which was the cartoon and which was the painting.

A rapid summary of the following topics were made by Dr. Frederikson: the Saar valley plebiscite which will probably be pro-German; the question of compulsory military training in colleges; the ever-present Japanese problem; the possible development of aviation to a high degree in the near future; the possibility of a recently discovered cancer serum; the upward swing of business; the alarming number of automobile accidents in the United States daily and the deaths resulting from these accidents which average almost a hundred deaths daily, and the preliminary naval conference meeting in London at present.

"Yesterday was the first anniversary of Repeal," said Dr. Frederikson. "The amount of liquor consumed by the American people during the first year of repeal would float all of the world's navies, while illicit liquor would no doubt float the navy of the U. S."

The rest of the time was devoted to a business meeting. Joyce Rieley, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mary VanLandingham, president.

Madonna Nominated For Y. W. Pageant

Annual Christmas Dinner Will Be Held Dec. 14

Seventeen girls were nominated for the role of Madonna in the Christmas pageant at the bi-weekly student body meeting in Wilson Hall, Tuesday evening. The pageant which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. each year, will be given Thursday evening, December 13. The nominees were as follows: Frances Wells, F. Graybeal, Kitty Burnette, Kay Carpenter, Flo Holland, Mary Porter, Annie Glenn Darden, Martha Shefflar, Elizabeth Gilley, Ruth Early, Matilda Chapman, Alice West, Agnes Mason, Virginia Bean, Mary Blankenship, Katherine Matthews and Virginia Blain.

Henrietta Manson, president of student government, cautioned the students about the excessive noise in the dining halls, especially in the freshman-sophomore hall. She announced that lights may be kept on until eleven o'clock due to the approach of examinations. No light cuts later than eleven will be granted.

Mary Page Barnes, president of Y. W. C. A. announced that the annual Christmas dinner will be on Friday evening, December 14. Each student is requested to bring a toy which will be sent to needy children.

Peggy Byer, freshman, was awarded the first prize of one dollar, for selling the most hockey tickets during the season, by Julia Courter, Athletic Association president.

Former Pastor Of Harrisonburg Methodist Church

Individual Powers Plus Environment Determine Man's Achievement

The great powers resident in the individual plus forces outside man are the two factors affecting his being which are constantly at work striving toward the goal of perfection, according to Dr. J. J. Rives, pastor of the Emory Methodist church, Washington, D. C., who addressed the student body in the regular Wednesday assembly in Wilson Hall auditorium. Dr. Rives was formerly pastor of the Harrisonburg Methodist church.

Using St. Paul's exhortation "Set your mind on things above" as the keynote to his address, Dr. Rives gave many illustrations of the idealism of man. "Man is the only animal that can laugh and cry, the writer has said, and this is due to the fact that he only can discriminate between things as they are and things as they should be," the speaker continued.

Dr. Rives in referring to some of the heights to which man has aspired mentioned briefly Mt. Everest of Northern India. This has been flown over by airplanes, and its summit has been glimpsed on foot from a distance of about 800 feet, but no one has yet set foot upon the top of this the highest peak of the world.

The work of the sculptor Phidias upon the Acropolis, another height famed in antiquity, was mentioned as the apex of man's artistic achievement. In mentioning this, Dr. Rives pointed out the fact that a modern artist had recently made the statement that no progress had been made in art, explain-heights and all succeeding artists could only set their perfect achievements as their goal.

"On Mt. Calvary the perfect sacrificing that the Greeks had reached the face of God's Son was made, the third

Seniors and Sophs Tie In Hockey Tilt

Inter-Class Games Attract Little Attendance

Hard fighting and fast playing characterized the class hockey games which have been played this week.

The junior-sophomore game which was played Tuesday afternoon ended with a 1-1 tie; the sophomore team, although weakened by loss of Cannon, left inner, showed evidences of strength which may win for them the class championship.

A very exciting game was played Wednesday afternoon between the freshmen and seniors. The freshmen, playing against a team composed almost entirely of varsity members, held the seniors to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first half; however, the experience of the seniors told in the final score of 5-1.

The senior-sophomore game on Wednesday was probably the most exciting game of the interclass season with the seniors outplaying the sophomores but lacking the push to place the ball over the goal line. The game closed with a 0-0 tie.

Today the junior-freshman game will be played. This promises to be an interesting contest for while the juniors have several varsity players, what the freshmen lack in experience they make up for in spirit.

The interclass hockey season closes Saturday with the junior-senior and freshman-sophomore matches.

(Continued on Page Three)

THE BREEZE

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J. Lea, O. Lea, J. Baker, E. Cannon, C. Bryan.



Annie Cox led in the regular Y. W. Thanksgiving service which was held Thursday morning immediately after breakfast. It was opened with soft music played by Frances Graybeal. Mary Page Barnes read a Thanksgiving poem. A short talk was given by Lois MEEKS. She brought out the point that "in a theoretical way we're all grateful for having enough to eat but when one has had it three or more times a day all one's life, it really isn't especially thrilling."

"Paul mentions another sort of crop, fruit of the spirit. Could it be that we are as truly responsible for them as farmers are for their crops? These fruits cannot be bought, they even as the farmer's wheat, corn, and apples must be grown."

Hospital Waiting Room

Heavy silence dominated the room. A small child asked her father a question, but after a futile attempt to get his attention, she wandered to a window and stood with her chin resting on the window sill. One woman remarked to another on the beauty of the day, and then she too surrendered to the mighty power of silence. Nothing seemed to be able to overcome it. Each was occupied with his own thoughts. Each face was a mirror for these thoughts, some anguish, some of hope, and some of complete abandonment.

In one corner sat a man about thirty, with honest blue eyes which seemed to have had no contact with fear until he looked at his little girl standing at the window. The bow of ribbon on her hair didn't look just right somehow, and her left sock was on wrong side out—she needed her mother so.

The little girl turned from the window, and seeing her father looking at her, ran to him, clasped her two small arms around his neck and whispered, "Daddy, when is mother coming home? I want to show her the little white dog you gave me."

"She will be home before long, dear," her father whispered holding her close.

In a minute she slipped down from his knee and ran back to the window. "Come here, little girl, and talk to me a minute," said a young woman sitting by the window.

The little girl seeing the sweet face and the outstretched arms went immediately to her. The young woman put her arms around and pressed her golden head to her heart for a brief moment. She looked with unseeing eyes out of the window and then turned back to the child, and lifting her face to look at her eyes, she noticed the bow. She untied it and retied it with a mother's touch. When she had finished it she brushed away a tear, then smiled at the child. Her own little girl was just that size.

Silence held the room in its clutches again. The little girl was still looking out of the window, her father sat with his head bowed in his hands, the young woman picked up a magazine off the table. On the front was the picture of a little girl making mud pies—she put it back on the table—and sat watching the door.

The only other occupant of the room was a dirty old lady, shabbily dressed, who sat in the farthest corner. She too, was anxiously waiting the opening of the door by a nurse so she could go to that crowded ward where her husband lay ill. She seemed completely forgetful of the fact that she was not alone.

"Thirty-five years . . . that's a long time . . . a long time . . . but now it seems so short . . . God won't let him leave me now, will he?" Over and over to herself she repeated such ramblings, disconnected thoughts. The young woman looked at her and bit her lip and then turned back to the door.

The door open; a nurse entered and said, "You may go in now."

—LOUISE CLOUD.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

"Get busy, girls, get busy, exams are just around the corner."

Students in a sophomore English class were given the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. One girl wrote:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast.
The boy stepped off the railroad track
To let the train go past."

The teacher returned the effort with the comment that there was no drama attached; it was too commonplace. After much concentration the student submitted the following:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast.
The train jumped off the railroad track
To let the boy go past."

A traffic light is a little green light that changes to red as your car approaches.

Babe: "What do you do when you see an unusually beautiful girl?"
Belle: "I look for a while, then I get tired and lay the mirror down."

Julia Courter (receiving a telephone call): "Hello! Yes? This is the Harrisonburg State Teachers College Athletic Association speaking."

Polly: "Well I knocked 'em cold in English all right."
Rosie: "What did you get?"
Polly: "Zero."

One of our intelligent freshman asked who had a brother called little Aubrey that everyone talked about.

Teacher: "Write in words the following Roman number—LXXX"
One paper was turned in with the words: "Love and kisses."

English Professors

(Continued from Page One)

trayed various scenes from Shakespeare's plays.

In connection with the discussion of the *Radio—Its Relation to English Teaching* a radio broadcast was presented over the National Broadcasting Company which included a drama-logue of the life of Shelley written for the occasion, and given by students in the high schools of Washington, D. C.

The program of speakers included such authorities on English as, Prof. Donald Davidson, Vanderbilt University who spoke on "The New York Influence" on the teaching of English in schools and colleges; Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S. J., Fordham University who gave an address on *Old Incentives to Composition in a New Age*; Marjorie Nicholson, dean, Smith College, addressed the annual banquet on the subject *The Fruit of that Forbidden Tree*, in which she urged a return to the classics. A contrast to Dr. Nicholson's address was given by Dr. Atwood H. Townsend of New York University. He challenged the present teaching methods and recommended a "Greater recognition of modern literature."

At the business session of Saturday, Dr. Charles S. Thomas of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, was elected president of the council.

'KING'S VACATION' IS THANKSGIVING MOVIE

All George Arliss admirers found a special treat awaiting them in *The King's Vacation* shown in Wilson Hall Auditorium, Thursday night, November 29. The story was based upon the book of the same name.

And Have You Heard—

That a member of Sheldon Hall committee was found under the bed about 10:45 one night last week—we understood these beds were close to the floor—How did she get under??

That three seniors thought the stairs railing outside the postoffice was part of the playground. To say nothing of dignity, girls, where'd you get it?

That "Chappy" says it's a person's character that makes him (or her) good looking as he grows older—They tell me that Mr. Chapp was sure one handsome young man.

Dame Rumor has it that even literary geniuses, such as recently visited our campus, wear "snuggies." How prosaic.

That a certain young junior went to the Tech for the week-end. News has traveled back that she has three requests for late dates—one even called at 2:30 a. m. (and she wasn't in). I "Bet" it's nice to be cute and attractive.

That even the Dean of Women still requests last names on date slips much to the chagrin of a certain senior who apparently thought that her Prince Charming had his Christian name in "Who's Who."

Moral for all transfer students: Better review your "blue Bible." Even sophomores (and seniors too) are required to sign white slips when going home for the week-end.

And speaking of the Hollins conference, the report gets back that our prexy and vice-prexy shared honors with call-downs, (in our vernacular) Hollins has quiet hour, too!

That at last our sweet little S. G. president has succeeded in leaving campus for a week-end without falling desperate in love—the only representatives of the male sex present were colored waiters.

One would gather from all appearances that botany exams are soothing to professor's nerves, in other words—sleep inducing.

And what is this we hear about a certain room in Johnston getting a scrub-down and airing in preparation for Thanksgiving guests?

Who are these popular masculine faculty members who daily provoke goodly choruses of feminine "good-mornings" from a P. O. gallery?

J. and E. and M. wonder and hope (and desires assurance thru Vox Populi) that it wasn't a case of guilty conscience that caused them to think that the world was coming to an end when they woke the other a. m. to see the sky aglow, sirens screaming, flames leaping,—then total darkness.

We sincerely wish that X-Savagite would find another "great strong faced" professor to talk about.

You will probably believe that we have it in for the good old S. G. when I end up with this one but it's too good to keep. The story goes that the sect-treas. one careless day last week lost her program card. Now to most of us that would have been that; but to this poor little girl it was more (oh yes, lots more!). It meant that she didn't know what classes to go to! Our peerless Rosie knows the schedule though and our little sect-treas. boasted to me only today that she hadn't missed a class yet! A garland of sunflowers to the little one.

Did you hear the prize of the week thought? It appears that a particular Monday swimming class has turned into a Saturday night affair. It looks like we'll have to get out the old tin tub and get into the spirit of the thing.

And nothing ever happens on this campus. . . .

Behind The Scenes

By JOYCE RIELEY

Never do I forget my humble role as one of eight hundred students so completely as when preparing copy for THE BREEZE which must be mailed by ten o'clock Tuesday night.

I am regarded by the editor and the rest of the staff as a mere cog in the machine which could readily be replaced at any time, but to me Tuesday night is the only night of the week in which I really accomplish a thing. I love every minute of it.

First, there are always several stories which some of our more indolent reporters have failed to get in by the "deadline" as the editor emphatically calls Tuesday afternoon. These articles have to be rounded up by repeated telephone calls, personal visits, or else you write the missing article yourself with what data you have at hand. If everything goes well, all of the material is typewritten and copy read by 8:30; the greater part of the work having been done by the night before.

The editor usually reserves for herself the task of making up the dummy. How I envy her when she sits down before four blank pages and produces a half-hour later a well-balanced arrangement of the news of the week: THE BREEZE to you.

I once thought that there was a thrill in jig-saw puzzles but that was before I helped make out a BREEZE dummy. The two articles carrying the big news of the week are placed on each side of the front page and the next important story is placed in the middle. If there is no interesting news story for this column, we like to run Dr. Duke's picture with an appropriate heading. After all the articles have been assigned their places somewhere on the four pages there is always the problem of what to use to fill in the vacant space.

How often have I heard the despairing editorial voice, "There are still twenty-six inches to be filled with something and Mr. Logan says he won't have any book reviews until Christmas."

This sort of situation is responsible for an appreciable number of the insipid chatter columns, which have caused so much comment on campus as well as the superfluity of exchanges which nobody reads.

As the articles are placed on the dummy, the type of headline is decided upon and there comes the unsurpassable joy of headline writing. To most of you a headline is merely "Old and New Girls United in Impressive Ceremony," but I think of them in terms of 1—2—3—4—5—6—7—8—9.

A-1 is a two line double column head with one bank, or, in other words, a subhead. A-2 is a one column three line head with three banks, and so on. Just as filling out the dummy appeals to the jig-saw fan, so does the headline writer need to have a cross-word puzzle vocabulary. There has to be a certain number of letters in each head varying with type of head used. The space between each word counts as one letter. The first night I tested my ability along the headline writing line, I discovered that when I wanted to say "George Arliss Delights Audience in Role of Voltaire" or "Voltaire Pleasingly Portrayed in Arliss film," I ended by saying "Voltaire presented in Wilson Auditorium."

The exactness of the number of letters required somewhat curbs one's attempts at fluency of expression but I suppose it makes up for it in developing the powers of discrimination. I often wonder what would be the reactions of an outsider on coming into the BREEZE room while the headline writing is in process, and hear "1—2—3—4—5—6—7—8—9—10—12—14—15—16—won't do—let me try this—yeh—1—2—3—4—5—6—7—8—9—10—11—12—yeh, that's got it."

About this time some article is found on the floor, or somewhere, where it has been overlooked and has to be typewritten. Of course, the typists have all gone home, so the editorial staff draws straws to decide who will use

(Continued on Page Four)

L. S. U. Journalists Oppose Long

Our compliments to the student journalists of Louisiana State University. They appear to be the first with the backbone to oppose *Dictator Long*. He made a public statement that L. S. U. was his since he had made it. Then he went to work to corral the administration. The student newspaper, *The Reveille*, criticized some of his infamous policies. He ordered the president to compel the editorial staff to resign; the president did. The journalism students refused to edit the paper demanding the reinstatement of the deposed staff. Later developments have caused the expulsion of the former editor from the university and his two associate editors placed on probation. This student action alone may not affect Long directly, but it is significant in showing that his ruthless methods are not accepted and tolerated by all.

Louisiana badly needs someone to pull the government out of Long's power-grasping hands and restore it to some semblance of democratic organization. The people at large seem hesitant about exercising any authority. Why can't the student groups be the ones to accomplish this? A four-square newspaper, capable of getting and holding the trust of the people can direct public opinion into the proper channels and do much towards re-establishing honest leadership.

In a few years this same group of undergraduates will be the leaders in their state. They can get an excellent start by aiding the downfall of this demagogic politician.

Chapel

The Y. W. C. A. gave a Thanksgiving program in chapel last Friday, November 30. Mary Page Barnes, president of the organization, read the scripture and prayer; Frances Wells read a poem, "Thanksgiving," and Annie Cox gave a talk on the Thanksgiving theme.

On Monday, Mr. Chappellear conducted chapel exercises and made a brief talk on the old adage, "beauty is but skin deep." In his talk, Mr. Chappellear stressed the fact that character is often evinced in the lines of one's face, and that beauty is largely a matter of what one is rather than of how one looks.

Examination Schedule

(FIRST QUARTER—1934-35)

There will be no classes after 4:30 Friday, December 14th. Examinations will begin at 8:00 a. m. Saturday, December 15th. Please report all conflicts to Dr. Phillips before Monday, December 10th.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15TH

Period I

Art 230a, b W39-40
Misses Aiken and Palmer
Geog. 325b1, 2 M11-12
Mr. Hanson, Mr. McIlwraith
S. S. 131c1, 2, 3 Assembly
Dr. and Mrs. Frederikson, Mr. Dingleline

Period II

Art 332d1, 2, 3 W39-40-38
Misses Aiken, Palmer, Hoffman
Ed. 141a1, 2 W24-27
Misses Seeger, Lanier

Period III

Chem. 131 M11-12
Dr. Pickett, Dr. Showalter
S. S. 461 Assembly
Dr. Frederikson

Period IV

S. S. 471 Assembly
Mrs. Frederikson
Mus. 151b1, 2 M
Miss Shaeffer
S. S. 231a, b1, 2 R14-16
Mr. Dingleline, Mr. Hanson
S. S. 261c1, 2 R11-12
Mr. McIlwraith, Dr. Frederikson

Period I

Eng. 330 W37
Miss Hudson
Eng. 451 W38
Miss Hoffman
Mus. 331 M
Miss Shaeffer

Period II

P. E. 131, all sections BG
Mrs. Johnston, Miss Marbut, Miss Savage
Math. 231 W28
Dr. Converse
Psy. 251a, d W21, 22, 24
Miss Seeger, Miss Lanier, Mr. Shorts
S. S. 360 R16
Mr. McIlwraith

Period III

Eng. 321 W32
Dr. Huffman
French 131 R3
Miss Cleveland
H. E. 350 M11
Dr. Weems

Period IV

Lat. 121 R6
Dr. Sawhill
Art 141b1, 2 W39-40
Miss Aiken, Miss Palmer
Biol. 221 M11
Dr. Phillips
Eng. 430c, d1, c, d2 W31-32
Mr. Logan, Dr. Huffman

Period V

H. E. 453 M12
Miss Turner
Psy. 231c1, 2 W21-22
Mr. Shorts, Miss Lanier

Period VI

Art 321 W40
Miss Palmer
Biol. 151a1, 2 M9-12
Mr. Chappellear, Dr. Phillips
Ed. 321 R14
Miss Anthony

Period VII

Ed. 441 R12
Miss Buchanan
Geog. 133b1 R11
Mr. Hanson
H. E. 241 M11
Miss Wilson

Period VIII

Ed. 250, all sections W22, 24, 27
Misses Seeger, Lanier, Mr. Shorts
Biol. 131, all sections W21, 28, 31, 32
Mr. Chappellear, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Showalter, Miss Duke

Period I

Lat. 331 R6
Dr. Sawhill
P. E. 331B R1
Miss Marbut
French 331 R2
Miss Cleveland
H. E. 353 W22
Miss Wilson
Math. 331 W28
Dr. Converse
P. E. 261B R1
Miss Marbut

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18TH

Period I

Eng. 250 W38
Miss Hoffman
French 141 R3
Miss Cleveland
H. E. 311 M11
Mrs. Blackwell
Lat. 131 R6
Dr. Sawhill
Mus. 131a1, 2 M
Miss Shaeffer
P. S. 151b1, 2 J
Dr. Normand

Period II
Biol. 231 M11
Dr. Phillips
French 231 R3
Miss Cleveland
German 131 R6
Dr. Sawhill
P. E. 230a, b R11-12
Mrs. Johnston, Miss Savage
P. E. 261C R1
Miss Marbut
Psy. 351 W21
Mr. Shorts

Period III
Eng. 150 Library
Miss O'Neal
H. E. 141, all sections M9, 11, 12
Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Varner
Psy. 151, all sections W22, 24, 27
Dr. Gifford, Misses Lanier, Seeger
S. S. 341c1, 2 R14, 16
Mr. McIlwraith, Mr. Dingleline

Period IV
Eng. 231, all sections W31, 32, 33, 38
Miss Boje, Dr. Huffman, Mrs. Ruebush, Mr. Logan
Ed. 331, all sections W21, 22, 24, 27
Dr. Gifford, Mr. Shorts, Misses Lanier, Seeger

Period V
Eng. 131, all sections W31, 32, 33, 37, 38, 39
Mr. Logan, Dr. Huffman, Misses Hoffman, Boje, Mrs. Ruebush
H. E. 301 M22
Miss Wilson
Biol. 351 M12
Mr. Chappellear
H. E. 442 M11
Mrs. Varner

Period VI
Biol. 361 M11
Mr. Chappellear
P. E. 251, all sections BG
Mrs. Johnston, Misses Marbut, Savage
Chemistry for Nurses M27
Dr. Pickett

Period VII
P. S. 231, all sections J
Dr. Normand
Eng. 260 W38
Miss Hoffman
H. E. 451 M22
Mrs. Varner
Mus. 441 M
Mrs. Conrad

Period VIII
P. E. 261A R1
Miss Savage
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH
Biol. 390 M11
Mr. Chappellear
Eng. 230a, b1 W37, 38
Miss Hudson, Miss Hoffman
Eng. 391c1, 2 M31, 32
Mr. Logan, Dr. Huffman

Period I
Math. 140 W28
Dr. Converse
H. E. 340 M22
Mrs. Varner
Bible 331 W21
Dr. Wright
Ed. 130c1 W24
Miss Lanier
Geog. 130c2 R11
Mr. Hanson

Period II
H. E. 131, all sections M11, 12, 17
Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Moody, Miss Wilson
P. E. 231c, d R11, 12
Mrs. Johnston, Miss Marbut
S. S. 431c1, 2 R14, 16
Mr. McIlwraith, Mr. Dingleline

Period III
Geog. 132a2 R11
Mr. Hanson
H. Ed. 140a1 R1
Dr. Weems
Mus. 121 M
Miss Shaeffer
P. E. 331C R6
Miss Marbut

Period IV
Chem. 351 M11, 12
Dr. Pickett, Dr. Showalter
Eng. 221 Library
Miss Hoover

Echoes Of The Virginia Education Meeting

1. The new curriculum takes down the fences between the subjects, and carries the school to life not away from life.—PINCHBECK.

2. The schools had to have a new curriculum, since society demands change here as elsewhere.—WISE.

3. Student failures are greatly cut down by the use of the new curriculum particularly under supervision. (We have a great responsibility for the 250,000 children in Virginia who have dropped out of school.)—WISE.

4. The new curriculum is what the best teachers have been doing all the time.—DR. JOHNSON.

5. Teachers should go slow, and follow the following rule: "adopt, adapt, adjust and assimilate."—DR. JOHNSON.

6. Millions of dollars worth of material already in the schools should be put to work by the teachers.—DR. JOHNSON.

7. One of the biggest problems in teaching the new curriculum is to blend the old and tried with the new and experimental.—DR. DUKE.

8. Joy, thru its ability to release the adrenal glands and tone up the whole system, is one of the most persistent ends of education.—DR. NASH.

9. The ages 8-14 represent the power-building age in youth and it is in this period that we should stress a balanced educational program.—DR. NASH.

10. Of the forty or more youth organizations in this country, representing the beginnings of a youth movement, the tendency is toward fascism, more than communism.—NASH (who believes fascism, the lesser evil).

11. The new philosophy of education as of life must have to do with leisure as well as work.—NASH.

12. The best publicity for a school system is good teaching.—RAWLS BYRD.

13. Auditorium activities and assembly exercises give one of the best opportunities for ethical training and training in group living.—WHITE.

14. The teacher has an unusual opportunity to aid in the integration of the community as compared with the church, or Sunday School, or even perhaps the modern home.—GODBEY.

15. The school will find it essential to widen its program to include all youth whether or not in school.—DR. HALL.

16. America is already collectivistic, altho the present stage of capitalistic collectivism serves only the few.—COUNTS.

17. Teachers should be certificated only with four years of work leading to the collegiate certificate, should serve a year of internship, and should be more carefully selected.—RESOLUTIONS.

Perfection Keynote

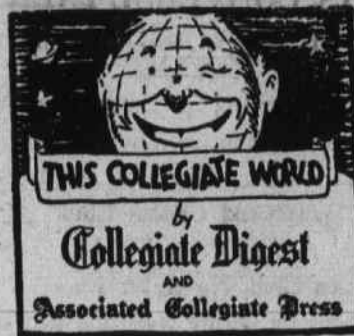
(Continued from Page One)

and greatest of heights, provided for man's freedom," the speaker continued.

From this point Dr. Rives elaborated upon the two ways by which the individual could reach the heights of life. These, the great powers resident in the human being plus the force of the cosmic arm of the universe, were cited as being all powerful. "It is my personal conviction that whenever a human being thinks, strives, and acts nobly, the whole cosmic universe reaches out to meet him and to help him reach the heights," the speaker declared.

Ending on this note of idealism the speaker continued, "A good God, a kind God, could not create a world in which evil, in which sin and error and disease, have the last word. Therefore, when a person strives for the good, the good that is dominant in the universe aids him."

H. E. 481 M22
Miss Robertson
Math. 131 W28
Dr. Converse
Mus. 230a, b M
Miss Shaeffer



Scientist Einstein would have no examinations in his ideal university, no drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions," he says.

And Christopher Morley too, has a sneaking suspicion, and says as much to students, that so-called "extra-curricular activities" could be nicely fired out the window.

Morley gave a smothered yell of delight at a luncheon at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) the other day when a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum.

"You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum," said the professor.

For heaven's sake—
At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.

At Northwestern University, the men have just organized a knitting course.

It sort of looks as though the political science professors may as well fold up their tents. Their varied theories of values in politics do not seem to apply to student politics. At the University of Missouri (Columbia) student election, 200 more votes were cast than there are students. Like occurrences are reported at Ohio State and at Michigan.

Then at the Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) sorority girls decided to stuff a ballot box. They selected a list of names out of the student address book, and used them. It was very sad: some of the names they picked belonged to some of the election judges.

One eminent professor at the University of Washington (Seattle) was slowly fraying nerve ends over the habit that co-eds in his class had of continually powdering and rouging during his lectures.

So, one day, he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

Some amazing finds have come out of the six-year study of educational methods made by the Carnegie Foundation.

The student who ranked at the top of the whole list of 2,800 examined had flunked steadily in college, whereas a girl about to receive a magna cum laude failed miserably in the Foundation test, standing fifth from the bottom in her state.

The lowest group of students was found in the schools of business administration, although men and women studying to be teachers barely pulled themselves above the ground floor.

After four years, seniors were shown to have improved slightly in general intelligence, but seemed to have lost ground over their high school days in spelling, grammar, literature and history.

A Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) philosophy professor was pointing his lecture-room barbs at an "intelligence test" prepared by a psychology department, in which one of the questions read, "what would you do if you found yourself lost in the woods?"

"You might," commented the professor, "sit on a stump and chew your fingernails, but it probably would be smarter to look for the moss on the north side of the Ph. D. who wrote the examination."

Why theologians throw up their hands:

Answers to Queries at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) showed that no one student in a class of 160 had any doubts about the truth of evolution and that only 20 per cent. of another large class admitted they had ever heard of Pontius Pilate.

Dripping pearls department:
Harry Woodburn Chase: "The run-of-the-mine product of graduate schools is as standardized and interchangeable, part for part, as any other result of mass production."

Nicholas Murray Butler: "There are only eight institutions in the country which can rightfully call themselves 'universities,'"

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist: "Coeducation is a ridiculous fad."

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MRS. CONVERSE TALKS TO H.T.C. GARDEN CLUB
"The Care of the Garden" was the subject of a most interesting talk given by Mrs. Henry Converse, president of the Spottwood Garden Club, at the meeting of the State Teachers College Garden Club, November 22.
Plans for future programs were discussed and the club hopes to begin studying the landscaping of school grounds soon. The Pleasant Hill School grounds will be used as basis for the plans made.
Miss Palmer suggested that anyone interested read the section of the New Curriculum regarding Garden Club work. A copy of this is in her room. Samples of the garden soil are to be sent to Virginia Agriculture Department to be analyzed to see what will grow best here. This will save the time that experimentation would take, and success in planting will be surer.

MODERN MUSIC THEME OF STUDENT RECITAL

A novel interpretation of modern music was given in a recital by the advanced students, Wednesday evening in Wilson Hall. Costumes of the native countries of the various composers were worn which greatly heightened the attractiveness of the program. Piano, violin, and voice selections furnished variety to the recital.
The Trespassing Bee, Joseph Slenczynski, played by Helen Hardy, of Amelia; *Clavelitos (Carnations)*, Estic and J. Valverde, a vocal solo by Marguerite Coffman, of Harrisonburg; "Why?" *Selim Palmgren*, a piano selection by Vergilia Pollard, of Scottsville; *The Humming Bird*, Ernest Chausson, a Parisian number sung by Eleanor B. Cook, Charleston, W. Va.; *Rush Hour in Hongkong*, Abram Chasins, an American piece played by Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va.; *From a Loved Past*, John Powell, a violin selection rendered by Josephine Miller, Woodstock; *Sous les Orangers from Sevilla*, Joaquin Turina, a Spanish composition by Julia Kilgore, Coeburn; *Silver Fawn*, Siegfried Benkman, an Indian selection sung by Mildred Johnson, Lexington; *Nur, wer die Schnucht kennt*, Peter Tschaikowsky, a Russian composition sung by Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg; *The Minstrel*, Claude Debussy, a piano work by Daisy Mae Gifford; *Lauterback (German Folk Song)* arr. by Reutter, a German waltz, by Audrey Slaughter, Charleston, W. Va.; *Robinson Crusoe Suite*, Richard Stevens, piano number by Mollie Sue Hull, Goshen.

Behind The Scenes
(Continued from Page Two)
the one finger "hunt and pick" system to get it ready to be sent away with the rest of the material. The enjoyment of this piece of work is increased by the fact that there are only twenty minutes left before the mail leaves Lincolns. I have always found it rather exhilarating to work under a strain.
All of this great amount of work, worry and pleasure is then enclosed in a small envelope, sent to Staunton, and returns to you as the BREEZE on Friday night.
I'll never forget one Friday night, however, when the BREEZE failed to appear. The staff had all joined in a heated argument over religion the preceding Tuesday night.



The members of the Glee Club sang at the Elk's Memorial service in the State Theater, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Their selection was "Crossing the Bar."
The club was pleased to welcome last year's president, Evelyn Watkins, of Norfolk.

At the Alpha Rho Delta meeting on Wednesday, November 27, Mary Cox was elected secretary in place of Lois Sloop, who resigned because of other activities. After a short business meeting, the club adjourned.

The Alpha group recently went on a hike and picnic supper at Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ruebush accompanied the members of the club and helped make the outing enjoyable.
Four new groups of Alpha have been organized. These are Music, Drama, Art, and Travel with the following leaders: Helen Sherman, Peg Anderson, Mary Ellen Rogers and Janet Baker, respectively. On Friday evening, Mrs. Ruebush visited various groups and reported that she is much pleased with them.

The annual Alpha Fireside Party will be held Sunday night, December 9.

Class News
The senior class recently elected Emily Pittman as basketball sports leader.

The junior class has chosen Elizabeth Huffman as its basketball sports leader.

Alpha Spitzer has been selected basketball sports leader by the sophomore class. Ann Wood, of Richmond, was elected vice-president of the class.

Evelyn Hunt and Ettie Henry represent the freshman class as members on the Student Council. Kitty Wolfe and Lillie Buchanan were appointed as representatives to the Impaneling Board. Ann Bell VanLandingham was chosen hockey sports leader and Peggy Byer, basketball sports leader.

I See By the Papers

Eight men on the Columbia University campus have formed a club called Knita-Nata-Nu (Apology for Greek) and spend all their spare time between classes knitting. Reports say that they take it very seriously.

The key to the reason for all this will probably be found when someone discovers what they are knitting.—*Tulane Hullabaloo.*

Thirty per cent of all seniors in six colleges ranked below the average freshman in the general culture tests.

Average college sophomores knew the meaning of 55 out of 100 commonly used words. Two more years of exposure enabled the same student to recognize 62 in 100.

Average intelligence of seniors in four high schools was above that of all college sophomore candidates for an education degree.

The group responsible for this disillusioning investigation points to the credit system as one of the reasons for "uneducation" of college students. They feel that too much emphasis is placed on grades as barometers of knowledge, culture and intelligence.—*The Sun-Dial.*

H. T. C. Alumnae Attend Thanksgiving Banquet

Forty-three alumnae of Harrisonburg attended a banquet, given in their honor at the Hotel Richmond, Thanksgiving day at 12:30 o'clock, with Margaret Herd, of Richmond, presiding.

Dr. Samuel P. Duke spoke and introduced the faculty members present which were: Dr. W. J. Gifford, Miss Katherine Anthony, Miss Mary Louise Seeger, Dr. Rachel F. Weems, secretary of State Alumnae Association, Dr. Ruth L. Phillips, Miss Fern Hoover, Miss Vada Whitesel, principal of Main Street School, and Mr. W. H. Keister, superintendent of schools in Rockingham county.

Others present were: Josephine Fagg, '35, Ellestoa; Josie Youce, '16, Salem; Marion Neshett, '20, Richmond; Mary Smith, '29, Charlotte Court House; Mrs. Hool, Cumberland Co.; Elizabeth Powell, '24, Richmond; Carrie Cooke, '34, Staunton; Brownie Williams, '27, Greenville; Margaret Grammer, '27, Hopewell; Sue Ayres, '31, Manassas; Mary Early Parrott, '16; Margaret Herd, '34, Richmond; Mary Brown Allysod, '30, Richmond; Mattie Worster, '21, Portsmouth; Nell Walters, '29, Roanoke; Ruth Witt, '19, Roanoke; Marguerite Washington, '32, Crozet; Lena Wolfe, '30, Clarendon; Sadie Williams, '26, Clarendon; Bela Omlaw, Palmyra; Gladys Charlton, Norfolk; A. Preston Starling, '29, Winchester; Ruth Browning, '26, Richmond; A. Lillian Baldock, '25, Lynchburg; Mary Spitzer, '34, Goochland; Elizabeth Brown, '34, Goochland; Ella Stover, '31, Portsmouth; Florence Dickerson, '31, South Boston; Ruth Miller, '33, Harrisonburg; Anne Garthright, '31, Richmond; Helen Burtner, '34, Harrisonburg; Gladys Struckler, '25, Broadway; Lena Will, Timberville; Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Timberville.

It is a matter that is taken for granted in all colleges that the seniors are due a certain respect. The seniors have been a part of the college for three years, they have passed such requirements as to classify them as seniors and it is their just right to expect and to demand a certain respect from underclassmen. It is a courtesy which you underclassmen will come to expect when you have acquired the distinction of seniorhood.—*Campus Comments.*

How often have we at H. T. C. been asked to show our respect for seniors by waiting for them to leave chapel instead of rushing headlong in a mad scramble for the door? I suppose we shall never know how rude it is until we attain seniority and wonder why no one waits for us.

We have yet to see a single pledged German Club dance. Finals last year were admittedly wide open. There was no written pledge. There was not even any definite understanding. The past dances were a joke as far as the pledge is concerned. It's time the German club was doing something. If they expect to brag of the dances as pledge dances then the pledge had better be a real one. If they are not in earnest about the pledge then it's time to stop the ballyhoo about it and admit that everything is wide open. As long as the pledge is a farce as it has been so far, it is only hurting other pledge dances here and at other schools.—*The Tiger.*

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