

President Duke Reviews Problems Of College

Character Of Graduates
Determines Worth
Of School

EXTRA DAY GRANTED FOR XMAS HOLIDAYS

Dr. Duke, in speaking in chapel Wednesday, made the statement that while mere size is not always a measure of worth we trust that it is so in the case of this college. However, the worth of a school is also shown in the character of its graduates. He then suggested that each student use a small amount of her Christmas vacation to see prospective students and particularly those who we would like to see become future members and worthwhile graduates of this school. On this condition—that the students see prospective students—an extra day was added for the Christmas holiday. Students will return on January 3 rather than January 2 as is listed in the academic calendar in the catalog.

"There are several problems which face the administration," Dr. Duke said. "The first of which is that of getting students." A study of students who apply for entrance to college has been made which definitely proves that as a group those people who apply first make the best type of college students. They are decisive, know their own minds, and generally meet their obligations whereas those students who enter at the last minute quite frequently are more or less indecisive and negligent of their work.

The second problem of the administration is the education and training of the students after they get here. (Continued on Page Two)

Musical Talent Test Given Music Classes

Daisy Mae Gifford Rates Highest Average

The musical talent test by Carl Seabore was given to the classes in Public School Music this quarter. By a majority of schools it has been considered the best of the standard tests on the following points: the ability to recognize differences in time, in consonance, in pitch, in intensity, and in tonal memory. The results of each of these tests are as follows: Out of the total number of 115 contesting for time, the number above 50, the norm, was 34 with the following names having above 90: Mary Elizabeth Deaver and Daisy Mae Gifford (studying applied music), Carrie May Turner, Alma Curtis, Frances Land, and Katherine Wilson.

On the test on consonance—the total number was 107, with the norm as 31. Those receiving marks above 90 were Minnie Raller, Margaret Hunt, Ruth Fieche and Ettie Henry.

The third test on pitch with 123 contestants, the number above 50 or the norm was 26. The names of those above 90 are: Millicent Leggett, Daisy Mae Gifford and Jane Sprinkel (all studying applied music), Mildred Garrison, Eleanor Rhodes and Marian White.

There were 124 in the intensity test with 32 above the norm with Frances Land, Daisy Mae Gifford and Carrie May Turner averaging above 90.

The tonal memory test had 37 above the norm out of 121 entrants. Those gaining a mark above 90 are: Catherine Gunbert (studying applied music), Elizabeth Firebaugh, Alice Thompson, Florence Harrison, and Eleanor Rhodes. The student with the highest average is Daisy Mae Gifford.

Glee Club Gives Annual Concert At Four

Bethlehem By Maunder
Will Be Sung In Christmas Program

MALE CHORUS WILL ASSIST SINGERS

The Glee club, under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer, head of the music department, will present its annual Christmas concert, Sunday afternoon, December 16, at four o'clock in Wilson Hall. The cantata this year will be "Bethlehem," by J. H. Maunder.

The Glee club will be assisted by a chorus of male voices and by the freshman chorus which will serve as an antiphonal choir. The soloists will be: Miss Frances Houck, soprano; Miss Evelyn Watkins, Norfolk, soprano; Miss Dorothy Parker, Raphine, soprano; Mr. Charles Mathias, tenor; Mr. Sam Sincinder, tenor; Mr. Ralph Myers, baritone; Mr. Robert Schane, baritone; Mr. Henry Dold Newman, bass. In the closing number several visiting choruses, trained by former Glee club members will sing. Miss Alice Thompson, Charleston, W. Va., will be the accompanist.

Seniors Take Inter- Class Hockey Title

Sophomores Rank Second With Frosh and Juniors Tying

With a 3-1 triumph over the juniors Saturday afternoon, the seniors gained the inter-class hockey championship, having already scored a victory over the freshmen and tied with the sophomores. The freshman-sophomore game which was also played Saturday afternoon ended in a 0-0 tie.

The sophomores rank second in honors, having tied all the games played, while the junior and freshman teams come up third, both with two ties and a defeat on their scores. The large number of ties made the games eventful this year and the championship was doubtful up to the deciding games on Saturday.

Especially to be commended are the freshmen for their fine spirit and vigorous playing, which, in spite of their lack of experience, brought them to an equal hockey status with their sister class. Their one defeat was by the senior team, which is composed largely of varsity players, and these they held to a 1-1 tie during the first half of the game.

The scores are: Seniors 6, freshmen 1; seniors 3, juniors 1; seniors 0, sophomores 0; juniors 1, freshmen 1; juniors 1, sophomores 1; sophomores 0, freshmen 0.

Class teams are as follows: Seniors—D. MacDonald, right wing; J. Courter, right inner; L. Allred, center forward; A. Maistrelli, left inner; A. Fultz and M. Regan, left halfback; J. Lea, center halfback; E. Moran, right (Continued on Page Three)

Swimming Classes Stage Meet Today

Fifty-eight girls, members of the beginners and intermediate classes, under student teachers entered the swimming meet held Tuesday evening.

Of a possible 15 points, Lora Beasley, Jackie Clark and Louise Garniss tied for first place with a score of 12. Joy Burgess, Helen Cather, Dollie Matt, and Margaret Schoene scored (Continued on Page Four)



THE NEW ENGLISH SINGERS

Colorful Program Given by Singers

Atmosphere and Informality Adds Much To Performance

The New English Singers presented a colorful program in Wilson Hall auditorium on December 13. The informality of the singing of festive songs after the meal placed in a stage setting of the Elizabethan period presented a most unusual atmosphere.

The audience was delighted with the charming personality of the leader of this group, Cuthbert Kelly, who introduced the various songs in his own clever manner. Other members of the group were: Dorothy Silk, Mary Morris, Nellie Carson, Martin Bodley, and Norman Natley.

The program consisted of a variety of ballads, carols and folk songs; music which was presented in concert during Queen Elizabeth's reign and in all probability heard by the queen herself.

The audience caught the happy spirit of the singers who, in a pure and simple style presented their program without ceremony or pretensions. All true lovers of real art in music could have joined with Herbert F. Peyser when he said, "The miracle of the English Singers is as lasting as it is inscrutable. From a tenth hearing of the incredible half dozen, one turns with the same bewildered delight as from a first."

Annual Christmas Pageant Presented

Frances Wells, Suffolk,
Takes Part Of
Madonna

CONCEALED CHOIR SING DURING PAGEANT

The age-old and beautiful scene of the Christ's nativity was the focal point around which the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant centered, which was presented in Wilson Hall auditorium, Wednesday night. Frances Wells, Suffolk, who was chosen by a secret ballot of the student body, was the Madonna.

The pageant chosen was "As With Gladness Men of Old" by Erma Tubbs Gannon. A trumpet solo by Miss Lucille Isbel and a concealed choir, under the direction of Charleva Crichton, Norfolk, which sang the familiar (Continued on Page Two)

Examination Schedule

Examinations will begin Saturday morning, December 15, at 8:00 a. m. They will end at 12 noon Wednesday, December 19. Christmas holidays will extend from noon, December 19 until 10 p. m., January 2, 1935.

Edith Todd Turns Over Rabbit Foot to Margaret Shank

Varsity Squad Enjoys Annual Banquet Wednesday Evening

WELCOME ADDRESS MADE BY COURTER

Electing Margaret Shank, of Harrisonburg, captain of the 1935 team, the varsity hockey squad enjoyed its annual banquet Wednesday evening in the Bluestone Dining Hall. Edith Todd, of Richmond, retiring captain, initiated her into her new berth by awarding to her the rabbit foot, the traditional symbol of good luck. The banquet was sponsored by the Athletic Association to honor the hockey players of the college.

The welcoming address was made by Julia Courter, of Amelia, president of the Athletic Association. Miss Helen Marbut, coach of the hockey team, presented the emblems to the squad. Joyce Lea, of Massie's Mill, school hockey sports leader, awarded numerals to the class teams. Toasts were given by Edith Todd, Miss Marbut, Joyce Lea, Emily Pittman, and Hattie Courter.

The fifteen varsity girls who were awarded varsity emblems were: Alma Fultz, Butterworth; Edith Todd, Richmond; Louise Allred, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Joyce Lea, Massie's Mill; Marguerite Holder, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Lelia Rucker, Delaplane; Margaret Thompson, Lexington; Margaret Shank, Harrisonburg; Eleanor Studebaker, Luray; Douglas MacDonald, Scotts, N. C.; Mary Belle Boden, Harrisonburg; Mary Mackesy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Emily Pittman, Gates, N. C.; Genevieve Heins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Julia Courter, Amelia.

The class players who received class numerals for participating in the inter-class games were: Seniors—Emily Pittman, Catherine Bryan, Peggy Regan, Ellen Moran, Anne Maistrelli, Alma (Continued on Page Three)

Appreciative Audience Sees Stratford Play

The Importance of Being Earnest, a trivial comedy for serious people by Oscar Wilde, was staged by Stratfords in Wilson, Friday evening before a highly-amused audience.

A clever play, finished acting, and delightful witty lines made the production of a Wilde's masterpiece a splendid one. The difficulty of the performance was equalled only by the capable performance of the whole cast.

Special credit should be given Billye Milnes, Rippon, W. Va., for her interpretation of the role of John Worthing. Alyce Geiger, Los Angeles, Calif., and Gene Averett, Lynchburg, merit mention for the naturalness of their acting. Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, who played the difficult role of Rector of Worlton, exhibited the austere dignity befitting the situation.

Profitable Material Found In Last Issue Of Monthly Magazine

List Of Publications By
Faculty Members
Included

VIRGINIA TEACHER IS JUST OFF THE PRESS

An unusual amount of profitable material is contained in the November-December Virginia Teacher, just off the press.

Charles W. Caulkins, chaplain of Camp Shenandoah, outlines clearly the purpose and the work accomplished by the C. C. C. According to Mr. Caulkins, the first objective of the C. C. C. was relief. The men needed work, shelter, food and clothing. The objective has been realized by building camps in forest areas where the men are abundantly provided with the necessities of life. The other great objective of the C. C. C. was the conservation of our forest resources. There were those in the Federal government who saw the worth and necessity of forest conservation, the C. C. C. is the result.

Mr. Caulkins discusses in a very detailed manner the cost of the program. A fairly accurate calculation, quoted by the author, was between \$900 and \$1000 a year per man enrolled. Last June the cost to date was \$235,000,000.

The remainder of Mr. Caulkin's article is devoted to a discussion as to (Continued on Page Four)

County Education Association Meets

Program Featured By Reports From Delegates To State Convention

More than three-fourths of the teachers of the county attended the Rockingham Co. Education Association, December meeting held Saturday in Wilson Hall at the State Teachers college.

The feature of the program consisted of reports from the eight delegates who attended the state convention at Richmond during the Thanksgiving holidays. Reports on the general session were made by Misses Naomi B. Miller, Annie Silling, Ruth McGahey, and Mr. Marvin Suter, of Bridgewater, president of the association and superintendent, John C. Myers.

During the business session the chairman was instructed to appoint committees to work on certain matters of interest to the teacher, including group insurance plans and public relations.

Following the general meeting, a number of group meetings were called for principals, high school, elementary, and primary teachers. Delegates reporting to these groups were Lee A. Cupp, Misses Katherine Womeldorf, Bessie L. Miller and Anna Holinger.

The following officers were elected for the groups: Principals—Hubert Shull, chairman; Miss Viola Davis, secretary. High school: Miss Anna Laura Mauck, chairman; Miss Kathryn Bowman, secretary. Elementary teachers: Miss Mareta Miller, chairman; Miss Dorothy Swank, secretary. Primary teachers: Miss Ethel Shipman, chairman; Miss Lillian Yancey, secretary.

The principals conference decided to hold monthly meetings instead of three during the year, as had been the custom formerly.

Miss Vada Whitesel, principal of the Main Street School, assisted by the Main Street faculty, served tea.

THE BREEZE

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In Consideration of the Teachers

Further decrease in teachers' salaries was one of the striking features of the Virginia public school instruction in 1933-34 brought out at the recent Virginia Education Association meeting.

A program of teacher training which produces teachers of suitable calibre and a curriculum to meet social, economic and spiritual needs are needs of Virginia education was another theory advanced at this meeting. The abolition of the present collegiate certificate which entitles the college graduate to teach in the state's public schools and the issuance of a certificate to a teacher who has served a worthy "apprenticeship" in elementary work seems to be the chief means advocated by the educators to meet these needs.

Be this as it may. We realize that the advocates of these policies have the interests and needs of the pupils at heart. We as prospective teachers do too, but we repeat the much-quoted phrase "teachers must live." The continuing decrease of salaries paid the teacher is fast discouraging the potential teacher from considering the profession as a desirable or even as a self-supporting career. Also, we find many experienced teachers are changing into other lines of business at every opportunity.

The best and most highly-trained executive considers and weighs heavily the advantages he will derive from an offered position. Indeed rare are those who give their services because they feel they are fitted for the task or because they should do it for public service. The materialistic element, present in all of our relations to some degree, helps balance the scale.

So it is with the teaching profession. The prospective spends four years of extensive study in preparing herself to teach; probably she has to borrow money to do this or, at least has to live frugally. At present approximately 2,000 teachers are unemployed in Virginia alone. Some may argue that higher qualifications will tend to eliminate the poorer and place the more capable. Using the past as an example we find that this has not been the case. In the highly competitive method whereby teachers obtain positions through "pull" or influence with a friend or relative on the county school board, the consideration of superiority has been comparatively nil.

The proposal of having teachers serve this term of apprenticeship to determine their worth is a commendable one. But do not the teachers themselves merit a little consideration? Any one will have to admit that the present low salaries and other deplorable conditions facing teachers offers little incentive and attraction for them to put forth this extra effort.

Chapel

Monday's chapel was in charge of the Aeolian Music club, with Josephine R. Miller, Woodstock, presiding.

Announcement was made of the Christmas dinner to be held Saturday night, reminding the students to bring toys for the county school children.

Annie Cox read the scripture, followed by a vocal selection by Inez Graybeal, Frances Graybeal accompanying.

Josephine R. Miller played a violin solo, *The Minuet Waltz*, by Chopin, and the brief but highly enjoyable program was brought to a close by a piano number, *Minstrel*, by Daisy Mae Gifford.



On Sunday, December 9, the Y. W. C. A. service was led by Mary Moore Davis, Charlottesville. Following the devotions, Katherine Beale, Holland, read a poem and Elizabeth Gilley, Axton, played two piano solos, preludes by Chopin.

Kay Carpenter read the following poem, which outside of its beauty was especially interesting to us because it was written by her sister:

LIFE

Life is a weird enchanting melody.
Exquisitely played
From the golden chords
Of a harmonious harp,
By a fantastic little creature
Named Fate.
Enrobed in palest lavender
Tinted with tiny silver stars
And with a band of silver about his waist—
He sits upon a creamy cloud of Dreams
And as he softly plays
He watches his entrancing melodies
Drift by in Reality.

"In the poet's eyes," she said, "we see life as a full, rich melody with a great variety of chords and cadences skillfully manipulated by Fate. Most of us would not take such a fatalistic attitude toward life but the comparison of life with music is a good one. After all why not think ourselves merely notes in chords that combine to form the harmony of life?"

She then told a story—one she had written herself—which showed the effect that music has upon people. This was the story of a young girl who, although not intending to go to a church, had happened to wander into one in an effort to escape the heat of the Sabbath morning. As she sat there and the swelling chords from the organ unfolded her, a great sense of peace and relief came into her heart. The strains of this heavenly music drew all the bitterness and cynicism from her soul. "The girl arose to leave the church. Like a moving tide or strong wind the music had lifted her into a world of spirit of pure thoughts, of happiness and of ideals. And so she left the church and the music and drifted back into the melody that life sings."

PIANO CLASS GIVES PRIVATE RECITAL

The following members of Miss Michaels piano class took part in a private recital, given in the Music Room, Monday evening, December 10:

Frances Ream, Dorothy Helmintoller, Amaryl Soman, Lorraine Lucifert, Genevieve Monroe, Oneida Poin-dexter, Virginia Blain, Helen Hardy, Mollie Sue Hull.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to ye all."

A very impatient lady came up to a man in the waiting room at the depot.

She: "Where do I get number 9?"
He: "Turn to the left, and you'll be right."

She: "Don't be impudent young man, I mean what I say."

He (half mixed): "Then go to the right and you'll be left."

She: "I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me."
He: "Oh, I knew you'd weaken."

Employer (to newly hired typist): "Now I hope, you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation?"

Stenographer: "Oh yes, indeed, I always get to work on time."

Ruth Maning says she can't write any more letters to John by air mail because she has run out of fly paper."

A girl on our campus is getting so excited over Christmas that when she made a wish on a star the other night she said:

"Star light, star, bright.
Oh look, at all the stars tonight."

Week-end lover: "If you keep looking like that at me I'm going to kiss you."

Genevieve Stone: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

"I'll drive," said the wife, as she climbed into the back seat of the car.

A Christmas letter to Dad.
"Dear Dad: You are a lucky man this quarter. I'm flunking my work, and won't need any new books, so I'll use the same ones."

What is the difference between a clinic and a cynic?

A cynic is where you wash dishes and the clinic is the noise you make when you wash them.

She: "It is very good of you to ask me to dance."

He: "Don't mention it; this is a charity ball."

Lou: "Daddy, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"

Father: "I never heard that he was. Why do you ask?"

Lou: "Cause it says here, at the end of his day's work, he sat down on his chest."

Student teacher: "John, where is Mexico?"

John: "On page 10 in my Geography."

Christmas Pageant

(Continued from Page One)

Christmas carols, added variety to the presentation of the pageant.

The pageant progressed by means of tableaux with Billye Milnes, Rippon, W. Va., and Alyce Geiger, Los Angeles, California, taking the reader's parts consisted of scriptural narrative.

Character portrayals, in addition to the Madonna, were taken by the following girls: Josephy Lois Meeks, Baltimore, Md.; Angels, Martha Sheffler, Beckley, W. Va.; Flora Heins, Ballston; Grace Hart, Baltimore, Md.; Wise Men, Frances Jolly, Holland; Evelyn Pugh, Edom; Margaret Hopkins, St. Michaels, Md.; Shepherds, Audrey Slaughter, Charleston, W. Va.; Nancy Turner, Norfolk; Margaret Newcomb, Formosa; and the following biblical characters—Simeon, Martha Young, Hagerstown, Md.; Anna, Elizabeth Thweatt, Petersburg; Widow of the Mite, Nell Williams, Suffolk; Mary Magdalene, Elizabeth Gilley, Axton; Good Samaritan, Elizabeth Huff-

And Have You Heard—

That there's a junior in Sheldon who always has 25 books to read and 25 Physics problems to do and hasn't done a one of them yet?—Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow, deah!

There's a little freshman "shrinking violet" over in Jackson who has the keenest sense of smell on campus—possibly sense of humor too.

That whoever ran the column last week had better lay low "else she'll get her head removed"—well, that's one way of escaping exams.

"Ye deare olde editor" might refer to Emily Post when it comes to entering over "Busy" signs—you comment again!

And what about that bull session held (very informally) in Jackson the past Saturday night and led by the honorable house chairman? Can't you realize these girls must get their beauty sleep?

It comes to the attention of Dame Chatter that fuses cost money. What we want to know is who blew it out and why? Could it have been caused by that session aforementioned?

Note: Freshmen presidents make grand snow birds. All papers please copy.

Rumors arriving from Timberville report that the Latin faculty members has turned judge of beauty contests. Must be that these marble statues do furnish inspiration. Attention—Dr. Sawhill!

Heard in the BREEZE room—here's an editorial on J. J. Rives—Oh, Pugh!

The Prexy of one of our major organizations last Friday bought a dress downtown and paid 50 cents down—the remainder payable when, we wonder.

I can't let this one pass—the other day Henry washed the lavatory and in the process complained to her beloved room-mate that it was stopped up. The said room-mate after working diligently with the plunger and much advice, finally managed to extricate an unexpected stopper with a "well this might help!"

Buy grapes at Penders—all the seniors do!

What were two frosh doing Monday afternoon with three boys skating with them back to campus. Girls, Miss Chatter always finds you out! Naughty, naughty, fire burns.

How did the basketball sports-leader get the cold?—What? Outside Sheldon again?

We're all wondering just what Frankie is going to give Johnnie for Christmas (and vice versa).

Why do student teachers think they know everything after the first six weeks?—could it be that the dear children trust 'em so?

"Lights out!" in Sheldon usually means, "when you haven't anything else to do, you can turn out your lights. The other night tho, "Little Miss Manson" went over, and the tune changed to "Lights out and keep them out." One little girl put them out, couldn't find her P. J.'s didn't dare turn lights on again and—slept in her slip! Oh, these juniors!

That there are some who sho' can take it but they don't know what to do with it.

Wanted: Someone to take the responsibility for this column. Apply box 122.

PLEASANT HILL H. S.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The boys of the Pleasant Hill Junior High won the the Rockingham County Basketball Championship. The Home Economic girls gave a banquet in their honor Monday night. Rebecca Byers gave the speech of welcome, with response by Newton Liskey. Rufus Cox served as toastmaster.

man, Hopewell; Wounded Man, Eleanor Cook, Charleston, W. Va.; Hannah, Mary Porter, Toano; Samuel, Frances Wilkins, Strasburg; and Paul, Melva Burnette, Leesville.

The pageant was under the direction of Mary Page Barnes, Amelia, who is president of the organization, and she was assisted by members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

VOX POPULI

To a few:

One wonders, when he enters the dean's office for registration and assistance, just what one gets from two or three years of college experience. In many cases it does not seem to be thoughtfulness. The dean must interview hundreds of students and treat each as an individual, checking cards to see whether requirements have been met, transferred credits are recognized, and failures have been accounted for. It would seem that his work would be of a routine nature, yet the opposite is found to be true. We find a harassed dean, when a few of us who are of weaker minds would have long before been taken as inmates to the Western State Hospital. He is met with blank program cards and a blank expression. He is sometimes answered, when he questions as to courses desired with a vague, "I'm all balled up." When he asks, "What classes would you like to schedule?" he may be answered by a vacant "I don't know." It would seem that careful study of requirements set forth in the catalog before she enters the office is a small task. This might be regarded as merely an indication of thoughtfulness, if not the intelligence indicative of the standing of a student of junior or senior rank.

—An Observer.

President Duke

(Continued from Page One)

There is often a large number of complaints about study conditions in the dormitories, and while conditions are probably better now because of the coming need for knowledge, there is a great deal of unnecessary noise in the dormitories and good study conditions are not as prevalent at the end of the year as at the beginning.

The third problem is that of social control—students must learn to live in a community in the way which is best for that community.

Following these remarks, Dr. Duke read a number of letters which he had received in answer to questionnaires that he had sent to the various colleges in Virginia concerning the student privilege of having radios in their rooms. The general reply from those schools which allowed this privilege was that the radios were either definitely harmful to the students' scholastic work or at least not noticeably helpful. The present plan of this school is to place one radio in each dormitory parlor.

The enlargement of student self-activity is another problem before the administration and the faculty committee has approved the establishment of the following organizations: with certain faculty members sponsoring them: *The Little Theater Players* with Miss Hudson as sponsor, *The Crafts Club*, with Miss Aiken and Miss Palmer, sponsors; *The Science Club* with the science faculty; *An International Relations Club* sponsored by the social science department and probably a junior honor society which Kappa Delta Pi wishes to promote on campus.

Wiggs Family's Trials Portrayed In Film

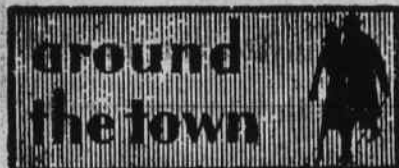
The film version of Alice Caldwell Hagen's famous *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch* was shown in Wilson Hall, Saturday evening, December 8. From the moment Mrs. Wiggs and her children were pictured in their meager home until her long absent husband returned from the Klondike Gold Fields and "thunk himself to sleep," their adventures were interestingly vividly portrayed. European, Australia, Asia, Billy and Jim, the Wiggs children, and Cuba, their horse, were interesting and amusing characters.

Mrs. Wiggs was ably supported by Evelyn Venables as Miss Lucy, Kent Taylor as Mr. Bob, Zazu Pitts as Miss Hazy and W. C. Fields as Miss Hazy's husband.

Girl: "Got a special for me?"

Miss Ralston: "What's your name?"

Girl: "You'll see it on the envelope."



Louise Garniss spent the week-end with Mrs. Edward Mott at her home in Charlottesville.

Grace Hart, Frances Pigg and Catherine Mathews were the guests of Mrs. S. E. Mathews at Staunton last week-end.

Jane Kirkpatrick visited in the home of Mrs. Ruebush, at Dayton, last week-end.

Ruth Schilling was the guest of Mrs. Edward Mott, at her home in Charlottesville last week-end.

Lucille Whitmire visited in the home of Mrs. W. E. Morris, of Elkton, last week-end.

The following girls spent the week-end at home: Eleanor Harrison, Dorothy Oas, Margaret Poats, Bessie Prillman, Evelyn Pugh.

Spirit of Saint Nick Invades Ashby Hall

Ashby Hall was quiet. Study period was on and a busy sign hung on every door. Examinations filled the air; every corner seemed to say, "S-sh! Let them study!" Suddenly the silence was broken by the jangle of the ten o'clock bell. Every door flew open, a deafening noise filled the halls. Toot, toot! Bang! Rate-tat-tat! "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way! Oh, what fun..." Old Saint Nicholas hopped in and out of every room, his broad face beaming, his fat tummy shaking with merriment as he slammed French books and hid practice sheets.

"Come on out—Come out and join the parade," he called. Those freshmen needed no second invitation. Out they piled in pajamas, robes, and what have you—all ready to join in the fun. The snake dance began, weaving its way from side to side down the hall. Drums beat, horns blared, girls screamed, songs rang out, and old Saint Nick himself skipped along in front leading them on. Up the stairs they paraded, carried away by the excitement that could no longer be suppressed. The merriment was so contagious that even Mrs. Varner, the house mother, could not resist the fun and came out to smile upon the crowd.

The Spirit of Christmas, satisfied that all the freshmen in Ashby Hall, at least, were ready for him, and frightened by the ten thirty bell, scampered away before he could be given a "call down," leaving the girls with merry dreams of what the nineteenth would bring. His message to you and you and you, Best of luck on your examinations and a merry, merry Christmas.

Seniors Take

(Continued from Page One)

halfback; E. Pittman, left fullback; E. Todd and C. Bryan, right fullback; G. Heins, goal keeper.

Juniors—L. Prediger, right wing; E. Huffman, right inner; S. Kamsky, center forward; M. Holder, left inner; H. Madjeski, left wing; L. Clarke and B. Sloop, left halfback; M. Newcomb, center halfback; L. Rucker, right halfback; L. Wandless, left fullback; B. Watts, right fullback; M. Thompson, goal keeper.

Sophomores—M. Shank, right wing; L. Sloop, right inner; V. McCue, center forward; A. Howser and V. Dovel, left inner; A. Spitzer, left wing; E. Cooper, left halfback; F. Icard, center halfback; M. Poates, right halfback; A. Wood, left fullback; L. Barnes, right fullback; D. Bubbs, goal keeper.

Freshmen—S. Quinn and M. Clover, right wing; L. Weber and E. Bushong, right inner; A. Van Landingham, center forward; H. Finney and D. Slaven, left inner; R. Fulton, left wing; P. Byer, left halfback; M. Schoene and F. Umberger, center halfback; Isabel Russel, right halfback; I. Roberts, left fullback; H. McMillan and M. Grove, right fullback; M. E. Kanode, goal keeper.

I See By the Papers

We want a show! We want a show! We want to see the faculty of the University of Richmond (not just Westhampton faculty, for what would a show be without men? Not just the Richmond faculty, for what would a show be without women?) get together and give us a play. Day after day we struggle and strive to amuse you, faculty. Couldn't you for once entertain us for an evening?

We've heard (a little bird whispered it in our ear) that there's a great deal of hidden talent lying dormant in the bosom of those who spend hours trying to pour a little knowledge of history, economics, and all the ologies in our ears. And it isn't as if it hadn't been tried before. It used to be the custom for the faculty to give a performance once every four years. The benefits of this custom are far too numerous for us to try to put them all on paper. 'Tis said, however, that one of the chief happy results was the close contact that grew up through the performances between the faculty at Westhampton and the faculty at Richmond college.

Seriously, dear faculty, we beseech you to throw a little something together and put on a show for us. We've heard another secret whispered and that's that most of the faculty would be only too glad to work a little and give us a play or a show but there are a few who hang back. Please don't—we promise not to laugh any more than you have laughed at us in days past. So give us a show, faculty, and we'll give you a cheer.—*The Richmond Collegian*.

According to an announcement made directly after Thanksgiving holidays by the Rad Council, all freshman rules, save that pertaining to the wearing of the caps have been suspended for the remainder of the year.

You have gone through what has been in some cases a rather grueling initiation; you have proved that you can "take it" with the best of them, and you have showed that you do possess that intangible thing known as school spirit. In your joy at the lifting of restrictions you must not forget, however, that those regulations had a purpose. They were designed to instill respect, gentility, and a proper sense of proportion. Don't make us believe that you are shedding their effect as easily as you are rid of the other. We are counting on you to justify our faith. Don't let us down.—*The Brackety-Ack*.

Recently there have been a number of students making frequent use of vocabularies while taking parallel quizzes, apparently believing they are not breaking the honor system because no one ever told them explicitly not to do so. They make no effort to hide the fact they are referring to vocabularies, and the practice is followed by so many that it is condoned by all, although a number do what translating they can with no assistance of any kind.

The situation is indeed serious. Here are new men, looking upon the honor system not as a body of principles but as a set of rules which if not observed by a few others, amount to nothing. Now it is up to the professor to state the exact implications of the honor system to parallel quizzes. This done, it becomes the sacred trust of every student to see that men without honor are no longer identified with this university.—*The Ring-Tum Phi*, Washington and Lee.

CHRISTMAS JOLLITIES INVADE S. T. C. CAMPS

Pre-Christmas celebrations are leading a festive air to the S. T. C. All the dormitories are giving parties at which old St. Nicholas himself will appear and distribute presents. There is much excitement in the air now as to what St. Nicholas will put under the Christmas Tree for each little S. T. C. girl.

Santa Claus will also appear Saturday night at the annual Y. W. dinner. He will collect all the presents, that

Book Reviews

MISS BISHOP

By BESS STREETER ALDRICH

Reviewed

By MOLLIE D. HEIZER

The author attempts to show the reader how a courageous personality meets the joys and sorrows of life. She accomplished this by portraying the life of Ella Bishop from her care-free college freshman days until the end of her long teaching career. The golden thread that shines out from her life story is the richness and fullness of experience that comes to one who unselfishly shares life and outpours a buoyant youthful personality.

So closely is Miss Bishop's life associated with youth that it is startling to find her seventy years old at the end of her teaching career. Just as her courageous spirit was an inspiration to every school room, so it is to the reader. The strength with which she overcomes heartaches, disappointments, and temptations is valuable food for thought. From each trying experience she seems to have gained strength for her own character. When she sees her associates yield to unwise decisions, she continues life with a stronger will and a more steadfast determination.

Miss Bishop is depicted as a girl rather set apart from others. She seems to possess some unknown characteristic which combines humor, vitality and capability. When she entered Midwestern college as a freshman on the day of its opening, it was as though she had said, "Well, here I am. Let's begin."

If it were not for the skill with which the author handles the subject, one might say that Ella Bishop is too ideal or too perfectly moral to be true to life. In order to convince us that she is really human, Miss Aldrich gives us an insight into the debates which go on within Miss Bishop's mind. Her reactions are described so realistically that I thought as I read, "I've felt just that way." The situations which the characters face are similar to those we face in every day life.

The author is artistic in her treatment of material. Whether she is describing a landscape, an emotion, or a situation, she has just the proper choice of words to paint the picture. She gives us this picture in a few words. An example of this I noted particularly her description of the horizon as a place "where the sky met the prairie like a blue china bowl turned over a jade-colored plate." While reading the book I felt that I was viewing the scenes and was experiencing the joys and sorrows of the characters.

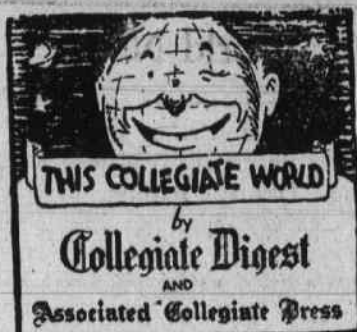
To me, *Miss Bishop* is both interesting and valuable. Interest is derived from the ease with which the book may be read. The story is told simply and directly. The detailed descriptions, instead of being tiresome, are so aptly phrased that they add beauty as well as clarity to the story. The book is valuable for its expression of philosophic ideas similar to those all of us have probably had but have never been quite able to express.

As I read, I thought of the book as a tribute to the unrecognized. The tribute is to one who lived a life of self-denial and consistent service to others. Her special service throughout her life was to aid and befriend youth. Ella Bishop did not gain recognition from the world it is true, but she had peace in her own heart.

the little children (college girls gone back to their second childhood) have offered to his majesty and the following week he will distribute them to mountain schools and the children's home with the benefit of the Y. W. Cabinet.

Miss Turner is going to help Santa Claus in his big job and entertain the dining room and tea room waitresses, Friday night. There will be a big Christmas tree and all the little holiday spirits will be busy at their work in order to make the party go over with a bang!

So here's to all the Christmas Jollities that fill the air and make everyone of us tingle with the holiday spirit.



Freedom of the collegiate press means nothing to Senator Huey Long, when the freedom of Huey Long is called into question. Issuing a statement upon his recent censorship of the Louisiana State paper, Huey said, "This is my university and I'll throw anybody out who utters a word against it. There'll be a new editor of that paper tomorrow if they print anything against Huey Long."

And now the Senator, through the president of the school, has done just that—26 students have been "liquidated" because they asked that the staff of the student paper be reinstated, after the staff had resigned in protest of Huey's tactics.

Westbrook Pegler, famed New York columnist, called Huey on the phone, long distance, about the incident. Said Mr. Pegler: "All I got was a lot of bad words."

A Colorado professor of forestry was giving his class some inside dope about fighting forest fires. Said he: "The important thing to remember is to keep cool."

The favorite bit of reminiscence for a Minnesota professor concerned his early days, when he once ended a lecture by asking for questions from the students. There was no response, so he waited, growing more and more nervous. Finally he offered a cigaret to the first one asking an intelligent question. Another long silence. Finally a boy's hand went up: "What kind of a cigaret?" he asked.

Girls in a dormitory at the University of Kansas decided that they were indulging too freely in cuss words when their stocking developed runs, when the coffee turned out bad, etc. So they opened a pool, operated an honor system. When a girl says "damn" she puts in a half a cent. "Damn" brings a cent and a half. After the first five days there was \$1.67 in the pool.

When a co-ed's face is her fortune, says the columnist at the University of California, it is likely to run into an attractive figure.

At California, by the way, the girls have organized a Women's Auxiliary to the Football Team. The latest report from their executive states that the girls have declared a ban on all amours until the team wins a conference game by at least seven points.

No one will ever be able to say that a certain South Dakota professor isn't practical and able to deal with the realities of life. He was out hiking with a gun one day. Ambling about, he couldn't resist a shot at a pheasant, although it was out of season. To his consternation, he killed the bird. At that moment, he observed out of the corner of his eye, a car stopping on the road, so he stuffed the pheasant into a corn shock. Sure enough, the visitor was the game warden. As he drew nearer, the professor picked up the entire corn shock and began to walk away.

"Hey, what's the idea?" the man called.

"Oh, just getting some thanksgiving decorations," answered the professor in a cheery voice—and got away with it!

Two universities announce the formation of new Greek organizations on their campuses:

1. Who Kippur Upsilon.
2. Chi Baby Chi, New Maternity.

A Minnesota teacher told a colleague about the time he held the chair of social sciences at a small college. Included in his department were economics, sociology, and political science. "That" answered the colleague, "was not a chair—that was a settee!"

Edith Todd Turns

(Continued from Page One)

Fultz, Edith Todd, Eleanor Studebaker, Louise Allred, Joyce Lea.

Juniors: Margaret Thompson, Mary Belle Boden, Lucy Clarke, Marguerite Holder, Sylvia Kamsky, Helen Madjeski, Lucille Prediger, Gertrude Richter, Lelia Rucker, Bernice Sloop, Lois Wandless, Bessie Watts.

Sophomores: Doris Bubbs, Martha Wrattney, Ethel Cooper, Margaret Poats, Anne Wood, Virginia McCue, Linda Barnes, Faye Icard, Lois Sloop, Margaret Shank, Viola Dovel, Margaret Turner, Alpha Spitzer, Adelaide Howser.

Freshmen: Margaret Schane, Mary Evelyn Kanode, Peggy Byer, Sue Quinn, Helen MacMillan, Frances Umberger, Isabel Roberts, Margaret Glover, Margaret Grove, Rosamond Fulton, Isabel Russell, Mae Woodson, Lucille Webber, Hilda Finney, Emily Bushong, Ann Van Landingham.

Seated at the banquet table were the fifteen girls receiving varsity emblems and the following: Misses Helen Marbut, Dorothy Savage, and Mrs. Althea Johnston, sponsors of the Athletic Association, Mrs. A. B. Cook, dean of women, Henrietta Manson, president of the student body, Mary V. Montgomery, chairman of the Social committee, and "Mike" Buie, Hattie Courter, Lois Sloop, Helen Irby, representatives from the Athletic Council.

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"EVELYN PRENTICE"

WED.-THURS.—DEC. 19-20
James CAGNEY in
"THE ST. LOUIS KID"

FRIDAY—DECEMBER 21
Frank MORGAN in a Clever Comedy
Drama
"BY YOUR LEAVE"

SATURDAY—DECEMBER 22
W. C. FIELDS and Baby LeROY in
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World News

THE COUNCIL of the League of Nations unanimously adapted a resolution Tuesday settling peacefully Yugoslavia's appeal to the League versus Hungary. The resolution was a compromise, neither absolving Hungary from guilt in the assassination of the late King Alexander I, nor fastening responsibility on her. It charged "probable neglect" on the part of Hungarian authorities and ordered Hungary to punish officers found guilty. The League satisfied Yugoslavia that it intended to repress terrorism, and gave Hungary and Italy the satisfaction of not having Article X of the Covenant cited to them. It established a committee of ten to study proposals pertaining to a League covenant against political terrorism.

GREAT BRITAIN will again default in her debt payments to the United States in a statement to be made on Saturday. She will refuse to, this time, even give a token of good-faith as she previously has. She is joining, frankly and definitely, the European countries that refuse absolutely to assume debt responsibility. France, as usual, has no notion of payment now or any other time.

AMERICAN NAVAL DELEGATES in London are waiting a move on the part of either Japan or Great Britain. They have nothing to do, but they dare not come home, since that would make them the first to leave the conference. England is waiting a move from Japan, hoping that something will present itself that may prevent the conversations from breaking up in a deadlock. Japan is doing nothing, apparently still determined to revoke the Washington Treaty on December 20th.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Saito, speaking in the United States, assures us that Japan will fight if necessary to establish order and peace in the Far East. She is not afraid to do so, he says, even though it means national suicide.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in an address in Washington, Monday night, asked for a nation-wide drive to solve the crime problem. He warned of the danger of the present crime wave, the inadequacy of the police system, and the tendency to "romanticize" the criminal. He asks for a "constantly improving administrative structure" for crime prevention and solution.

Swimming Classes

(Continued from Page One)

10 points to take second place. For third place, Barbara Campbell, May Jones, Evelyn Terrelli and Agnes Thompson scored 8 points.

The program of events was as follows:

1. Face Float for speed: Beginners.
2. Side Stroke for form: Intermediates.
3. Elementary Back for form: Beginners.
4. Tread water for ½ minute: Intermediates.
5. Side Stroke for form: Beginners.
6. Surface Dive: Intermediates.
7. Back Float and Recovery: Beginners.
8. Diving Plain Dive: Intermediates.
9. Flutter Kick form and speed: Beginners.
10. Free Style—60 feet: Intermediates.
11. Crawl Relay: Beginners.

CLUB NEWS



The Sesame club held its monthly meeting December 6 in the Music room. Lois Wandless had charge of the program. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on Thursday, December 13 in the Day Students' room.

The Alpha Literary society met Friday night, December 7th in the Big Gym. The Music Group had charge of the program with Charleva Crichton as leader. Alpha has decided to assemble once a month in a body, beginning next quarter, so as to give a stronger feeling of unity to the separate groups.

Page

Completing a quarter's study of current movies, the Page Literary society named what its members considered the fine outstanding pictures of the year at the regular meeting Friday evening.

Those movies receiving recognition even: *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, *It Happened One Night*, *Death Takes a Holiday*, and *What Every Woman Knows*.

Schedule Announced For Class Basketball

Freshmen Lead With 46 Out For First Practice

Practice for class basketball began on December 4. Ten practices are required for which are given 50 points. Those making the class team receive 50 additional points and a felt numeral.

All classes gave good representation, the freshmen leading with 46 new girls out for basketball. They expect to give the other classes excellent competition and are enthusiastic about the coming season. Peggy Byer is sports leader.

Red Spitzer is leader of the 30 sophomores who reported for practice. They anticipate a good team.

The juniors have E. Huffman for leader and also expect to have a good team.

Emily Pittman, senior leader, is sure of a successful season for her team.

Practice will continue until each class has played every other class. The schedule follows:

- Jan. 21, 7:30—Juniors vs. Seniors.
- Jan. 21, 8:30—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- Jan. 25, 7:30—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
- Jan. 25, 8:30—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
- Jan. 28, 7:30—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
- Jan. 28, 8:30—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Varsity basketball practice will be in soon after Christmas.

12. Crawl Relay: Intermediates.

The officials for the meet were: Referee, Emily Pittman; clerk of course and starter, Willene Clark; scorers, Mary Van Landingham, Dorothy Lipscomb; finish judges, Elizabeth Todd, Elizabeth Huffman, Douglas MacDonald; diving judges, Marguerite Holder, Erma Cannon, Louise Allred; judges of strokes, Eleanor Studebaker, Hattie Courter, Elizabeth Buie; judges of tests, Mary Belle Boden, Louise Wandless, Bessie Watts; announcer, Julia Courter.

Rabbi Schvanenfeld Dies Suddenly

Was a Musician Of Great Attainments

(Daily News Record—Thursday, December 13)

Dr. Jacob E. Schvanenfeld, rabbi of the Hebrew Friendship Congregation for more than a quarter of century, a brilliant musician, and a friend to everyone, died suddenly from a heart attack at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at his residence on West Market St. His death came as a shock to the community. Dr. Schvanenfeld was born in Gelisia, Poland, 56 years ago. Due to his early devotion to singing, an uncle brought him to America. He received his early education in the public schools of New York city. He continued his musical studies and was graduated from the Grand Conservatory of Music in New York, in 1904.

At the age of 15, Rabbi Schvanenfeld appeared as cantor in services held in Carnegie Hall in New York. Thereafter he held two assignments as cantor in New York temples. He later went to Baltimore where he officiated as cantor of the Madison Avenue Temple for six years. He continued his musical education and graduated from the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He also found time to complete a course at the Baltimore Law school.

Some years later Dr. Schvanenfeld accepted a call to the Hebrew Friendship Congregation. From the time that Dr. Schvanenfeld was inducted into the rabbinical office, he devoted his energies to the strengthening of his congregation and the furtherance of the meaning of Judaism.

In addition to his undying devotion his religious calling Dr. Schvanenfeld was a music lover of considerable attainments. Throughout his career, he led his congregation and choir. He often sang for public gatherings and was in demand because of the richness of his voice.

He is survived by his wife, a foster daughter, and several brothers and sisters.

His funeral was held from the synagogue this afternoon at 2:30. Rabbi Isadore M. Bloon, of New York City, officiated.

Profitable Material

(Continued from Page One)

whether the program will be worth the money and time expended.

Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the *Journal of the National Educational Association*, Washington, D. C. is author of an article *The Crisis in American Life; Its Educational and Spiritual Significance*. This was an address, delivered before the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, Ill., February 15, 1934.

"What is the crisis in American life?" the author asks. "Obviously our difficulties are within ourselves. The dominating force in business, industry and politics today is not spiritual or cultural in the rich and broad sense but primarily economic in the narrow and commercial sense. . . . Let homes, school and church take up with new force their task of improving life."

Elizabeth R. Smart, Teacher of Practice in Wilson Teachers college, Washington, D. C., is the author of an informative article entitled *Giving Fifth-Grades an Understanding of the New World*.

Of interest to every student on campus is the list of publications and studies by members of the faculty of Harrisonburg Teachers college, from January, 1930 to December, 1934.

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