

## Guest Speaker For Installation Will Be Dr. Bessie Randolph

Former Summer School  
Teacher Will Address  
Students March 27

### STUDENT OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED

Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College, will be the guest speaker for the installation of the new student government officers and the quarterly convocation exercises, Wednesday, March 27.

Dr. Randolph, well-known woman educator and speaker, was at one time a member of the summer school staff of Harrisonburg.

Henrietta Manson, retiring president will administer the oath of office to her successor, Frances Wells, who will in turn administer it to the other student government officers.

The retiring officers are: Henrietta Manson, president, Lottsburg; Frances Jolly, vice-president, Holland; Billye Milnes, secretary-treasurer, Rippon, W. Va.; Alma Fultz, recorder of points; Butterworth and Albertina Ravenhorst, Lexington, editor of the *Handbook*. The incoming officers are: Frances Wells, president, Suffolk; Charleva Crichton, vice-president, Hampton; Annie Cox, secretary-treasurer, Baywood; Catherine Cartee, Hagerstown, Maryland; Elizabeth Bywaters, editor of the *Handbook* Opequon.

After the exercises a luncheon will be given in the tea room for the old and new officers, the sponsors and guests.

## Many Alumnae Return For Home-Coming

### Dance, Basketball Game, And Music Will Be Features

Following the business meeting of the Alumnae Association to convene at 9 o'clock, the Alumnae president will preside over the general meeting to be held in Wilson Auditorium on Saturday at 10:30. Other features of the day's program include the annual Alumnae-Varsity basketball game at one, a movie, *One Night of Love* at three, the Alumnae banquet at 6:30, and a co-ed dance at 8:30.

Speakers at the general meeting will include Dr. Duke, who will welcome the alumnae group to the campus, Freda Johnson '15, assistant professor of English at George Peabody, Nashville; Clotilda Rodes, '24, chemistry professor at the Portsmouth High School; Eva Massey, '13, Boyce High School principle, Ann Trott, '31, Fort Defiance, social service worker in Staunton and vicinity since resigning from teaching in Arlington. Miss Trott has chosen *Patchwork* as the subject for her reminiscences on her college years.

The new dorm, Senior Hall, is being vacated for the returning Alumnae. Alumnae are requested to register in Alumnae Hall on arrival so that they may receive tickets, information and to be assigned rooms.

The basketball line-up for the Alumnae is not available but Julia Duke and Anna Lyon Sullivan will doubtless take their usual places against the Varsity.

Graduating sophomores and seniors are particular invited to attend the banquet at 6:30 in Bluestone dining Hall, since this is taking the place of the former Senior Banquet usually held later in the spring.

Jonquils and yellow candles will contribute the gold to the purple and

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Frances Wells, of Suffolk, incoming student government president, who will accompany Henrietta Mason to the Convention of Student Government presidents in Tallahassee.

## H. T. C. Sextet Wins Final Game

### Defeats New College 36-18 Finishes Second Season With No. Defeats

The State Teachers College basketball team closed a second season of undefeated playing last Saturday night with an easy 36-18 victory over New College, of Columbia University. This victory marked the sixteenth successive game in which the local team has been undefeated in the past three years, winning fifteen games and tying one.

The first few minutes of the game promised a fast and close contest, New College starting the scoring with a field goal by Helen Priestly. Douglas MacDonald, however, playing her usual fast game, soon chalked up three field goals with Ann Kellam tossed the final basket of the first quarter, giving the locals an 8-2 lead.

The remainder was characterized by slow passing and much floor play as shown by the scores. New College holding the small end of a 11-23 score at the half, and closing the third quarter with an 18-31 count.

MacDonald was high scorer with 10 field baskets and one free shot to her credit. Emily Pittman, captain, was out during most of the game and did not ring up her usual high score. She returned to the floor in the last quarter in time to shoot the last basket of the game.

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## SIXTY-FIVE SIGN UP FOR LIFE SAVING

Miss Savage has announced that sixty-five girls have signed up for the Senior Life Saving Course to be given during the spring quarter. They will be divided into several classes of about sixteen girls each. The classes will probably last about an hour and a half, the first half hour being devoted to the theory of the various breaks, holds and approaches and the last hour to practice in the pool.

It is still undecided what nights the classes will meet but the instructions will be given by college girls holding the examiners badge.

A general meeting will be called by Miss Savage after examinations. It is hoped that everyone who signed up will come to this meeting. This course will be helpful for girls who are interested in being swimming councilors at camp.

Anyone who will help with the course is requested to give her name to Julia Duke.

## Confucius' Contribution To Chinese Progress Is Told By Dr. Chan

Native of Canton Addresses  
Students Wednesday

### History of China Consist of Scientific And Philos- ophical Periods

Confucius has been to China a guiding star in her development, said Dr. Pak Chan of Canton, China, in assembly Wednesday morning. "Furthermore he is the father of philosophy in my country," Dr. Chan asserted.

"Born 551 years before Christ, Confucius taught eight major principles to which we of Christian nations adhere today. These were, first of all, to honor one's father and mother and be dutiful to them. In line with this came respect of older people. Then, loyalty to the king, faithfulness, politeness, and loyalty to one's friends. Finally, Confucius taught that one should not covet and at all times should know what is shame."

Confucius went so far, but he did not teach of God and how to serve him, Dr. Chan declared. "Here is where Christ went further. He taught of a God and spiritual needs, thus continuing the work of Confucius."

At the opening of his talk, Dr. Chan divided the history of China into two periods—the scientific and philosophical. In the scientific period important discoveries were made such as the invention of the compass, 3,200 years ago, the use of paper as a writing material, and the discovery of gun power. "It is surprising to learn how long many of these fundamental factors of our modern life have been in use," Dr. Chan said.

At the close of the scientific period, Confucius appeared and bridged the transition from that period to the philosophical period.

In a brief account of his life, the speaker said that he had first learned of Christ from a woman missionary of the United States when he was seventeen years old. In China he had been educated at a Confucian school which he attended from six in the morning to six o'clock at night. He memorized a thick volume of Confucian classics when he was twelve years old.

Through this missionary's assistance he came to America in 1914, entered school in the fourth grade and learned English. He completed eight grades of work in three years. To pay for his education he worked in the summer at various occupations. On June 6, 1932 he received his diploma as a surgeon from George Washington University.

Before he returned to China, Dr. Chan received two offers to go back to his people as a medical missionary from a Methodist Church. However, he refused them for he wished to work especially in his native city.

In 1931 he built with his own and his wife's savings a large modern hospital in Canton. It is now one of the main institutions of the city. With its large staff it has done much to relieve the sufferings of the thousands of Chinese who visit it each year for treatment.

While in the United States these past

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## Holiday Date Not Set

The date for spring or Easter holidays at the State Teachers College has been definitely set to begin Friday, March 29, according to an announcement made by President Duke, Wednesday.

## Joint Recital Will Be Feature Of Home-Coming March 22-23



Henrietta Manson, of Lottsburg, retiring president of student government, who will attend the Convention of Student Government presidents at Tallahassee, March 28-30.

## Manson And Wells To Attend Meeting

### Will Go To Tallahassee, Florida For Annual Convention

President of Student Government, Henrietta Manson, Lottsburg, and Frances Wells, Suffolk, president-elect, will attend the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government presidents to be held at the State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, March 28-30.

Mary Virginia Barnes of Randolph-Macon is President of the organization with Caroline De Montigne, Fla. State College for Women, vice-president; Doris Davis, Newcomb, secretary; Alberta Palmar, Agnes Scott College, treasurer; and Mildred Reynolds, Hollins College, graduate advisor.

Last year's meeting was held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Henrietta Manson and Billye Milnes represented this college.

There will be small groups to choose from so that each delegate can be an active participant in the discussion.

## Davidson Glee Club To Give Concert Here

### Glee Club And Orchestra Will Appear in Program Thursday Evening

The Davidson College Glee Club and Salon Orchestra, now achieving recognition as leading concert organizations of the South, will appear in Wilson Hall Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 21, at 8:30 p. m. This engagement is one of a series of concerts which these groups are filling throughout the south under the baton of James Christian Pfohl.

These two organizations, while only two years old, have been received with enthusiasm wherever they have performed. For the past six months these groups have been appearing as regular features on the Davidson College radio program and have received much praise for their fine work.

The glee club numbers 26 voices. It is a well-balanced group and the numbers are chosen to show the possibilities of a male chorus. The club will sing a group of negro spirituals and selections of a sacred and secular nature.

This treat is sponsored by the H. T. C. Glee Club.

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## Kathryn Meisle, Contralto, And Mildred Dilling, Harpist, To Be Presented

### ARTISTS WILL GIVE PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

The leading feature of the home coming program to be held at the college, March 22-23, is to be a joint concert by Kathryn Meisle, popular American contralto of the Metropolitan opera and Mildred Dilling, one of the foremost women harpists of the country.

Kathryn Meisle is an unusual artist whose ability has placed her in the exalted position of being one of our leading operatic artists as well as one of the finest concert singers on the stage today. In opera, in song-recitals in oratoria, with orchestra this charming contralto has acquired this distinction through her unusual ability and consistent success.

Mildred Dilling is a remarkable harpist of outstanding achievements. She has a record of three hundred and fifty-five engagements in America, Europe, and Cuba, in the past five seasons. Her European tour included engagements in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, and Germany. In the United States she has had five private engagements at the White House during the last three administrations including a program honoring their Majesties, the King and Queen of Siam.

Quoting the *New York World-Telegram's* critic, about Miss Meisle—"I have never heard but one or two singers who could rank as her equal." And the *Chicago American* noted that "Miss Meisle is one of the best contraltos on the concert platform. She sang 'The Spirit's Song' of Haydn with style and poise. In the Meyerbeer aria she reminded one of Mme. Schumann-Heink. One of the mysteries of music in Chicago is why we do not hear Kathryn Meisle in opera."

The Christian Science Monitor of Boston, Mass. said: "Miss Dilling in addition to a complete command of the technical resources of the instrument plays with musical feeling and understanding."

## District Educators Hold Meeting Here

### Dr. Peters Heads Group Discussions of Curric- ulum Problems

Characterized by open forum discussions and progressive thinking, the district meeting of the State Curriculum committee was held here Wednesday under this conduction of Dr. D. W. Peters, director of State Instruction.

Round table discussions of problems and experiences which superintendents and supervisors find when installing the integrated activities of revised Virginia Curriculum were the nuclei of the session.

This was the seventh of fourteen district meetings of a state-wide conference. The personnel of the group were superintendents and supervisors from the city of Harrisonburg, Rockingham, Frederick, Highland, and Shenandoah counties.

Those attending the conference were divided into two groups. The group interested particularly in the integration of high school studies met with Dr. Peters. The forum for the grade and Junior high school conferees was conducted by Miss Ruth Henderson of Richmond, who is Dr. Peter's assistant.



# THE BREEZE

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## The Old Giveth Place To The New

Despite the increased work and responsibility assumed in undertaking extra-curricula tasks, we, the outgoing campus officers, turn over our duties to the juniors regretfully. We grin complacently that the heavy routine is over; but we regret that our achievements have not been more.

Everyone of us has had aspirations and ideas, not always identical but alike in that they had as their objective the betterment of some phase of our college life. Some of these ideas we have promoted but others are yet in their embryonic stage.

We would like to see all facilities, student government, social, Y. W. C. A., athletic, journalistic, on this campus directed toward awakening and stimulating the social consciousness imperative for individual leadership. We college students are too prone to accept our college world as a separate globe ignoring and not preparing for problems of the outside world. To Dewey's inclusive definition, "Education is life, not preparation for life we are."

For the college under the incoming leaders we do not wish the same system as that we have established or furthered, rather we wish more and superior progress. Society does not stay in a stationary state; it either progresses or declines. For our college government we wish a constructive program always broadening.

The personnel of the student group will be the factor determining whether the college grows or fails.

## The Bell As A Life-Saver

The following article taken from the Randolph-Macon *Yellow Jacket* applies equally well on our campus.

"The most horrible sight which professors are treated to is the preparations of the class five minutes before the bell rings. He sees wrist watches glanced at, time signaled across the room by fingers, he sees the happy faces that greet the news that the bell is almost ready to ring. Then the class begins slowly but deliberately to fold up note-books, stow away pencils and make ready for their release. Why are all the students so anxious to leave. So they can get to their next class on time? Not a bit of it.

What makes the students so anxious to leave? Why do their faces fall so far when the professor keeps them an extra moment? It seems that there is a habit of the student, so called,

to "freeze-up" on entering class, much as a caterpillar does when annoyed, and to make himself impenetrable to instruction. According to him, the ideal class is one in which nothing is learned that might be asked on examination, no notes are given, and no assignment is made. Let's confess that's the kind of session we prefer.

It's the kind of session we do prefer, but is it the kind we should prefer? Suppose all our classes were like that, then what would a college 'education' be worth to us? Almost nothing. The most fortunate thing that could happen to all of us would be to realize that the lessons that give us the most trouble do us the most good. We never expect to see the time when students cheer as the lecture goes into the second hour, or murmur with enthusiasm as the assignment is doubled, but it would be nice if they stopped regarding an assignment as a personal affront.

In all cases, however, it is indicative of an attitude of the student toward education. He too often believes that he can wait for education to conquer him, and that his part is to remain as distant as possible until knowledge overtakes him. He spends four years 'getting by' an education, with the result that when he graduates he has gotten so far by that he cannot catch up with himself.

It is possible for a student to graduate by doing only what is required of him, but the knowledge so gained is of little use to him unless it has succeeded in its primary objective to teach him intelligent self-direction."

## Chapel

Dr. Fredrikson led the devotionals for Monday Chapel. The scripture lesson was taken from the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Announcements were made by Dr. Gifford.



Mrs. Dingleline gave an inspirational talk in Y. W. C. A. Sunday, March 10th. It was based on the chapter *Patterns and Guides* of Dr. Sweet's book *Planning the Good Life*. The beatitudes of the scripture are the *Patterns and Guides* to the good life and may be taken as the criteria for citizenship in the spiritual kingdom. Mrs. Dingleline, in her own words, explained each beatitude clearly and fully.

Frances Wells, Suffolk, led the Y. W. C. A. devotional. A musical reading by Eleanor Cook, Charlseton, W. Va., followed.

## Confucius's

(Continued from Page One)

few years, Dr. Chan has been continuing his study of medicine and surgery at some of the leading universities. He plans to return to his native country in October of this year.

Before Dr. Chan's address, Nelson Huffman, instructor of music at Bridgewater College, gave three vocal selections. These were: *How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings*, and two Irish songs, *Mother McCree*, and *A Little Bit of Heaven*. Mr. Huffman sang with vocal ease and a talented experience. He was assisted on the piano by Miss Ruth Weybright, also of Bridgewater college.

Lew Lewis and his *Royal Vagabonds* presented a short program of popular selections after assembly. This orchestra was brought to the college through the courtesy of Sam Roth, manager of the State Theatre.

Ohio State University (Columbus) contributed \$43,367 to the federal and state governments last fall as taxes on its five home football games.

One hundred and thirty-five undergraduates at Princeton University, working as waiters in the dining halls during 1933-34, received \$31,971 wages.



ELIZABETH THWEATT  
of Petersburg, Va., President of the Y.W.C.A.

## CAMPUS

### TOM SAYS:

"O. K. Girls, a little cramming and exams will be safely past."

One: "How'll I cook these sausages?"

Other: "Fry 'em like fish."

One (after ten minutes work): "There's not much left to them after they're cleaned."

An Irishman got a job at a railroad station. When the first train came in, however, he forgot the name of the station, so he called out: "Here ye are, fer where ye're goin'! All in there fer here, come out."

Waiter: "Mr. Brown's left his umbrella again. I believe he'd leave his head if it were loose."

Manager: "I dare say you're right. I heard him say this morning that he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Monkeys at the zoo often go crazy from watching the actions of their audience. A few weeks in a rest house is required to bring them back to normal.

She: "Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing again."

He: "Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again."

"What is your brother in college?"

"A halfback."

"I mean in his studies."

"Oh, in studies he's way back."

"Please can I have a nickel's worth of nuts?"

"Certainly, sonny. Would you like them mixed or is there some particular kind you prefer?"

"I'll have them mixed please, and not too many cocoanuts."

A corpulent teacher was giving a lesson on the canary to a class of small children.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell me what a canary can do that I can't?"

Bright little boy: "A canary can take a bath in a saucer."

## Davidson Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

The Salon orchestra is composed of 20 players and includes in its personnel a complete instrumentation for an orchestra of this type. The numbers which the orchestra will play are ones which will demonstrate the many tonal and color effects possible.

In addition to the varied selections of the Glee Club and orchestra, Louise Nelson Pfohl, former instructor in the School of Music of the University of Michigan, will present several piano selections. Also, Warren Bobcock will be heard in a group of cello solos.

## Program Integrated By Pleasant Hill

### Activities Carried On In Accordance With Virginia Curriculum

A fully integrated program of educational activities in accordance with the recently published Virginia Curriculum is being carried out in the Pleasant Hill Junior High School near Harrisonburg, under the direction of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College. This school, supervised and directed for the last five years by Miss Violetta G. Davis, is already making progress a tradition.

Improvement of the school grounds has been the major unit of activity of all the grades this year. The first work was done in the biology class which had become interested in the chemistry of soils.

In preparation for actual work in planting the children sent samples of the school ground soil to Washington and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for analysis, invited Professor George W. Chapplear of the college biology department to talk to them on chemistry of soils, interviewed representatives of nurseries, and studied books and catalogues on landscaping and horticulture. This study led in turn to visits to nearby lakes and limestone caverns.

The children then planned the lay out of the grounds, reserving play areas and a space for a flower garden. They have already prepared the soil in a trench for a lilac hedge, and will plant seeds and shrubs this spring. Under the direction of a school patron they have also begun the construction of a riverrock wall and of cinder walks.

The biology class was assisted in the grounds work by the other classes. Members of the English class have done the necessary correspondence and have made talks to other classes and to Parent Teachers Association groups on such subjects as compost piles. The history class has made charts demonstrating different kinds of clay and their uses.

In connection with other units of study, the classes have visited dairies, industrial mills, an ice plant, and a power plant.

At the beginning of the school year the pupils, teachers, and student teachers from the college decided upon the following aims for the school; to make the school kitchen an efficient work shop; to enlarge the library; to improve the stage; and to lay out and beautify the school grounds.

Not only has Pleasant Hill launched the school grounds work successfully, but it has also accomplished much in reaching its other goals. As a result of the school's efforts to have the children's parents participate in its social meetings, the patrons have become interested in all its work and have given their full assistance. They have contributed books, plants and shrubs, and kitchen equipment as well as the stimulus of personal interest.

Recently the school has given a community dinner, a tea, and a mariquette show. There was also a shower for the school kitchen.

In the now well-equipped kitchen school lunches are prepared every day.

For enlarging its library, the school has taken advantage of the state's practice of giving the value of forty dollars in books to any school that supplies fifteen dollars for that purpose.

In putting forth all of their efforts to improve the school grounds or to accomplish some similar job, the children unconsciously make progress in a field of more ultimate importance—that of character growth.

"We see great improvement in our children from year to year" says Miss Davis. "They grow in their ability to work efficiently in groups and to work alone. Their self confidence increases."

Pennsylvania has nine medical colleges, seven of which are in Philadelphia.

## POETRY

### EARLY SONG

Spring peeped over the hill today,  
Her laughter the lilt of a robin's song;  
Her singing the whisper of warming breeze

Hurrying willow buds along.  
She skipped across the broader fields,  
Winking slyly (she'll soon be gone);  
Pretending she's here to stay awhile,  
And putting her green-grass slippers on!

Spring peeped over the hill today,  
Tugging my feet in a foolish dance;  
Pulling my heart toward the open road,  
And sending my words into singsong chants.

Soon she'll have vanished to south again,  
And gray will cover the warm blue sky;  
But today she is calling my wanderlust soul,  
And e'er she be gone—so will I!

### WIND REVELRY

Winds, striding the beach with an urgent tread,  
Strip off my soul's garment shred by shred

And allow me to 'scape all the chains of despair!

Tear grief from my hands and wrench pain from my hair;

Fling joy in my throat and a song on my lips;

Heap beauties of light on my wan fingertips.

Thrust open my eyes with the laughter of skies

Gone mad with an ecstasy bluer than blue. Make wise

My bold leaping where sands run stark and white

'Neath the wrath of the sun. And when night

Draws her lace and unveils the sheer moon,

I shall lie in the dusk of a shadowed lagoon

And laugh with you, winds, as you shatter the waves

And stir the deep weed blown o'er watery graves.

—GARNET HAMRICK.

### CONCEALED

If I can keep the misery from my face and voice,

I shall have won my laurels.

Not an easy task, this watching constantly,

That the mobile mask of my face maintain

Its cheerful attitude.

Not an easy task the keeping hidden,

Tight-held within my heart, this pain.

And that my laughter, so close to tears,

Does not break, is a thing for pride.

Ironic pride! that rears its head

Above deepest humility and hurt within my breast.

Ironic laurels—a smile of glittering

Brightness to clothe the wounds of hell!

Across the seas of yesterday,  
I saw tomorrow's sun,  
Three-thousand aching memories

Blending into one;  
Saw tomorrow's noontime  
Strike across the day,  
As one clear autumn sky  
With summer gone away.

Three years have gone  
The way of all years—  
While I needs must bathe  
Old dreams in tears.

Too long gone, these years.  
Too bitter to last, these tears.

Experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better assimilated by students by means of a speaker in the room than by receiving the same information by radio.



## around the town



Mrs. A. B. Cook, dean of women, entertained Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at a musical tea in Alumnae Hall. Miss Regina Fix, contralto, of Shenandoah College; Miss Frances Houck, soprano, of Harrisonburg; and Miss Rosa Lee Ott, pianist, also of Harrisonburg presented a short program of musical selections.

Guests were the faculty of the college, the officers of all the student organizations, and the incoming officers of the five major campus organizations.

\* \* \*

Ann Gunter was the guest of Mrs. Mary Riggelman at New Market, last week-end.

\* \* \*

Virginia Hester spent the past week-end with Mrs. A. E. Fultz at Raphine, Va.

\* \* \*

Bertha Jenkins visited in Waynesboro last week-end.

\* \* \*

Lois Meeks visited her sister, Eunice, at Miller School last week-end.

\* \* \*

Isabelle Patton was the guest of Mrs. S. P. Johnson, at Glasgow over the week-end.

\* \* \*

Elizabeth Shumaker visited friends in Lexington last week-end.

\* \* \*

Elizabeth Swartz was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. O. Bailey at Luray.

\* \* \*

Evelyn Terrell spent the week-end with Mrs. S. P. Johnson at Glasgow.

\* \* \*

Nancy Turner visited in Fordwick over the week-end.

\* \* \*

Millicent Leggett was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. J. Sanderson of Shenandoah.

\* \* \*

Elsie Mallory visited friends in Richmond over the week-end.

\* \* \*

Margaret Aldhizer was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. G. May of Broadway last week-end.

\* \* \*

Ruth Conklin spent the week-end at Ft. Defiance.

\* \* \*

Margaret Fisher was the week-end guest of Mrs. Frank Sibert of Fordwick.

\* \* \*

The following girls spent the week-end at home: Gertrude Ashenfelter, Anna Bailey, Thelma Barton, Alpine Beasley, Lilie Buckanon, Mabel Carson, Doris Cole, Evelyn Cole, Irene Collins, Elizabeth Cosby, Bessie Driver, Edith Dudley, Rose Duggins, Bertha Durrer, Elsie Franklin, Geraldine Fray, Mary Fristoe, Louise Galladay, Lena Harris, Frances Harshman, Glendora Harshman, Eleanor Holtzman, Amarillas Homan, Nancy Jackson, Eleanor Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Mary B. Jones, Rachel Keller, Helen Landes, Helen Martz, Ruth Mathews, Genevieve Miller, Margaret Miller, Frances Milton, Barbara Moody, Florence Rice, Minnie Roller, Mary Sale, Edith Smith, Nancy Smith, Mary J. Stewart, Mary Lois Warner, Ruth Warner, Lucille Webber, Nancy White, Frances Wilkins, Eleanor Withers, Olivia Wooding, Mary Wright, Elizabeth Younger, Eleanor Ziegler, Joy Burgess, Louise Fulp, Marie Gunn, Alma Miller, Mae Simmerman, Louise Witt, Margaret Hunt, June Sprinkle, Josephine R. Miller.

\* \* \*

Peg Andersen was entertained informally in celebration of her birthday Monday. Those present were Gene Heins, Dot Gillen, Lois Sloop, Mary Mackes, Mary Van Landingham, Velma Kilmartin, Reba Stuart, Dot Lipscomb, Maurie Moroney and Cattie Bryan.

St. Patrick decorations including shamrocks, green streamers, and green covered lamps lent color and gayety to the gathering. Tiny gifts added to her surprise. Refreshments were

## Mrs. Cook Addresses Students On Monday

Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, dean of women, spoke at the student body meeting on Tuesday evening, March 12. Mrs. Cook called attention to the fact that this was the last meeting of the old officers and council, and that the old administration has been just as strong as each student has made it through her loyalty and co-operation or by her lack of good fellowship. These senior officers have sought to develop the honor system and group disapproval of any conditions that would reflect discredit on the group as a whole and on the college.

Mrs. Cook urged the girls to give support to the new officers on whose shoulders the privilege of leadership with its attendant responsibility would fall. The new administration will build on the foundation which has been laid by the outgoing leaders and all other administrations that have preceded. The principles and traditions of the college remain the same, only certain customs and conventions have changed. She compared these principles to the blacksmith's anvil which will never wear out although the hammers when worn out are cast aside.

Mrs. Cook emphasized the need of greater social relationship and community spirit on the campus. Each girl must develop attitudes of good citizenship towards the group as a whole, realizing that she is an integral part of the social order on the campus. She asked these questions: "What has been your attitude this year towards campus life? What about your community spirit?"

Mr. Lang, ex-president of the National Student Federation, was quoted as saying: "The students of America urge all college faculties to support Dr. John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in his request for an immediate federal appropriation to conduct research into the field of youths' problems—the youth between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five." Mr. Lang also stated that from the student groups of every school and college must come the correction of student problems. The students must face the fact of the need of individual self-government to be able to succeed in student self-government.

## Have You Heard—

Our nominations for May Day being as how everybody but us was in it:

May Queens—Editor-in-chiefs (five of 'em) of THE BREEZE.

May Kings—assistant editors; and all the little kinglets and queenlets the editorial staff; the May Court the Board of Managers, and, as usual, the typists get the dirty work—trumpeters; while we appoint Mr. C. T. Logan to crown the five queens. Footnote wanted—an assistant crown bearer.

Senior Hall is having regular inspection—if they'd only work out a permanent system maybe the Seniors could be prepared.

We hear Senior Hall is getting quite snooty—to some people they say "Servants Entrance in the rear."

## Twenty Works of Art Presented to College

Twenty works of art by Virginia artists exhibited last quarter in the art room under the supervision of the Public Works of Art Project, have been presented to the college. This donation consists of a number of black and white woodblock prints by Charles Smith, Waynesboro; five or six lithographs of historical buildings in Richmond and Williamsburg by Theodore White, who is acclaimed the best lithographer in Virginia; four etchings of Virginia industries by Carson Dawnport of Danville; two large oil paintings and one smaller one; and several served which gave the finishing touch to a very pleasant evening.



KATHRYN MEISLE

Metropolitan Opera Star who will appear in a concert here Friday, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock.



LOST HORIZON, By James Hilton. William Morrow and Co., N. Y. 1934.

If you read for mental stimulation as well as vicarious adventuring, you will enjoy *Lost Horizon*.

The question, "Just how completely can the mind and emotions be divorced," is presented but left unanswered. Our clues for the solution of the problem are embodied in the strange case of "Glory" Conway who came out of the war without a scratch, yet worn out by "intense and premature experience."

Conway, with three companions, finds himself kidnapped and held at a Tibetan lamasery of Shangri-La. In the shadow of Karakal, which might well be the most terrifying mountain scape in the world, or under the spell of The Blue Moon, you appreciate Hilton's ability to build new worlds both physical and imaginary.

On Conway Shangri-La exerts an irresistible power. The lamas, who outlive their passions, practice moderation in all things, and look for the fulfillment of their vision, color the story with a weirdness and imaginativeness.

The other characters offer strong contrast to Conway in their reaction to the mystery at the lamasery where "the tempo of this brief interval that is called life" is slackened, where "you will observe a sunset as men in the outer world hear the striking of a clock" and "pass from fishy enjoyments into austerer but no less satisfying realms."

Due in part to the charm of the story itself, *Lost Horizon* is truly a refreshing experience.

—MARIAN DUNHAM.

The state legislature of Indiana is considering a proposal to insure against injury or disablement all football and basketball players participating in regularly scheduled games of Indiana schools, colleges, and athletic associations.

Sharks are afraid of men and will not attack him unless cornered or first attacked by man, according to Dr. Clinton L. Baker, of Southwestern University (Memphis, Tenn.)

woodblock prints in color by John Butler, Hume.

These are being framed and they will soon be ready to hang in the dormitory parlors.

## Recital Given In Music Hall

### Seventeen Students Play On New Steinway Piano

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, seventeen of Mrs. Conrad's students assembled in the Music Hall, to give the first recital on the new Steinway Grand piano. Those who performed were: Thelma Barton, Margaret Carrico, Emma Dunbar, Daisy Mae Gifford, Catherine Gimbert, Mary Glyde Gregory, Faye Icard, Julia Kilgore, Vergilia Pollard, Kathleen Pickett, June Sprinkel, Kathryn Wilson, and Jean Wine.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Josephine R. Miller, president of Aeolian Club, and Frances Graybeal and Josephine L. Miller, students in the Organ Department and also members of Aeolian Club.

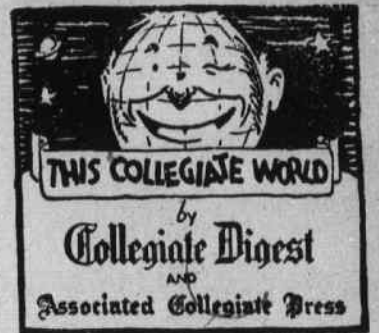
## Many Alumnae

(Continued from Page One)

gold color scheme of the banquet table.

Dutch scenes form the back-drops for the co-ed dance at 8:30, Belle Krieger, chairman of the decoration committee announces. Ray Frye and his Virginians have been secured to play.

Those Alumnae who have written Dr. Weems, secretary of the Association, concerning their return for the exercises include: Courtney Dickinson, Roanoke; Myra Phipps, Bristol; Margaret Lackey, Lexington; Virginia Evans, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Ralston, Washington; Virginia Coffman, Edinburg; Mary McNeil, Culpeper; Charlotte Hagan, Clarendon; Odelle Bean Rosenberger, Richmond; Mary Mullins, and Tita Bland Mottely, Roanoke; Fanny R. Brown, Beulah Outlaw, Irene Briggs, Margaret Herd, Richmond; Eleanor McCartney, Middletown; Elizabeth King Nunn, Williamsburg; Gladys Farrar, Winchester; Virginia Sloan, Stevenson; Mary Godman, Covington; Emily Harrison, Midlothian; Elizabeth Landis, Bridge-water; Louise Tate, Red House; Jack Johnson, Opequon; Ann Davies, Clarendon; Emily Round Huff, Elizabeth Round Lewis, Manassas; Elizabeth Downey, Edinburg; Bernice Bowden, Red House; Louise Schosler, Elizabeth Davis, Gordonsville; Margaret Proctor Rawlston, New Hope; Ann Proctor Harrington, Baltimore, Md.; Lucy Taylor Cole, Elizabeth Kelly Davis, Betty Bush, Waynesboro; Julia Fansler, Dorothy Burkett, Marjorie Lutz Bird, Mrs. Elizabeth Shutters



Maybe the time is coming when freshmen will be stuffed into one end of a machine and four years later taken out the other end, fully "educated." At any rate, the mechanical process of instilling and checking knowledge is advancing fast.

Now at Ohio State University (Columbus) for example, they have invented a machine for grading exams. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a score card, which is sent through the machine. The machine scores each question, prints the number of mistakes and makes a complete record of the students who missed each point.

*The Purdue Exponent*, undergraduate daily at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) comes to the fore with the report of a campus speech which proves that co-eds after all do have some use. The speaker was discussing women's rights and declared, "I ask you—when they take co-education away from the schools, what will follow?"

And a deep masculine voice from the rear replied, "I will!"

Coach Dick Harlow, new mentor of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) football squad, has a new slant on the great game, and the alumni, to judge by their cheers, love it. While other coaches plead that the game be kept "clean" or "unprofessionalized," Mr. Harlow says, "Keep it rugged."

"When the legs of our youth are only developed by pressing on an accelerator," he says, "let us do all in our power to keep the game rugged. It is the only game now which a lady cannot play."

STUBS: University of Colorado (Boulder) students caught drinking are sentenced to go to Sunday school.

Dr. Charles Gilkey, of the University of Chicago, insists that the collegiate butterflies, flappers, sophisticates and lounge lizards are fast disappearing... Several college stadia have capacity enough to hold more people than the whole population of Nevada. ... The student paper at the University of Kansas (Lawrence) maintains that the average student does his best studying when he has a radio beside him. ... Students at Southwestern (Memphis, Tenn.) had a week of "speak now or forever hold your peace," when everyone got his pet grudge off his chest. ... A survey shows that fraternity men at Oregon State College (Corvallis) smoke 8,000 cigarettes every week, while individual sororities average one carton a week.

From Oregon State, by the way, comes the statement of a professor of psychology that most professors as a rule give A's to pupil who are meek and whose ideas are moulded most easily by the professors. Students whose ideas conflict with the professors' get B's, and on down the scale.

Even Harvard is puzzled by the enigmatic problem: whence comes the "Harvard accent?" But the puzzle will soon be solved, for authorities there are reported to be ready to make phonograph records of the speech of entering freshmen and then again when they are graduated.

Kenneth H. Sanford drives approximately 480 miles to classes each week. The University of Missouri (Columbia) student commutes daily to his home at Mexico, Mo., a distance of 40 miles.

Shannon, Julia Evans, Mt. Jackson; Mildred Dawson, Esmond; Mary Powers, Lexington; Bethel Snead, Covington.



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Zasu Pitts—Charlie Ruggles

Wed. and Thurs.—March 20-21  
HELEN HAYES and ROBERT  
MONTGOMERY in  
"VANESSA, Her Love Story"

Friday—March 22  
RAMON NOVARRO in  
"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG"

Saturday—March 23  
FRED MacMURRAY in  
"C A R 9 9"



Three of the recently elected campus officers are shown above. They are: Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, editor-in-chief of THE BREEZE; Evelyn Pugh, Edom, editor-in-chief of The Schoolma'am; Sylvia Kamsky, Richmond, president of the Athletic Association.

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## FIFTY GIRLS CHOOSE HOME FOR CAREER

Fifty high school girls of the state, from 7,441 who answered a Department of Education questionnaire on what they wanted to do when they finished school, plan to devote themselves to their homes, a tabulation of replies by the Associated Press revealed this week.

All the rest intended to work at a paid job, secretarial work being the most popular; others preferred teaching, beauty culture, journalism and music.

Only one girl said she hoped to become a moving picture actress.

Boys who answered the query showed a marked preference for some form of engineering; aviation was second with general business coming last.

## H. T. C. Sextet

(Continued from Page One)

Five players of this year's sextet have been outstanding members of the basketball squad for the last three years. Emily Pittman, forward and captain for two years; MacDonald, forward; Fultz, guard; Mary Van Landingham, guard; and Julia Courter, side center, Mary Van Landingham, who has not played since last year because of a knee injury returned to the game in the last half.

The H. T. C. victories this year were over Blackstone, 35-27; Westhampton, 26-11; Farmville, 30-14; East Stroudsburg, 31-30. The only game not chalked up as a victory was the even contest with Savage which ended with a 20-20 tie.

The line-up Saturday night was:  
H. T. C. New College  
Pittman ..... Gross

Right Forward ..... Priest  
MacDonald ..... Left Forward

Regan ..... Eagan

Jump Center ..... Harvey

Courter ..... Side Center

Fultz ..... Richards

Right Guard ..... Leete

Mackesy ..... Left Guard

Referee was Miss Edith Grosvenor, of Roanoke College.

Substituitions: H. T. C.—Kellam for Pittman; Pittman for Kellam; Moran for Courter; Courter for Moran; Irby for Mackesy; Van Landingham for Irby; New College—Harvey for Priest; Hart for Harvey; Kroskany for Hart; Harvey for Kroskany; Kroskauf for Richards; Hart for Kroskauf.

## CLUB NEWS

### Science Club

A lecture on stars will be given by Maurice Brackbill of the Eastern Mennonite School, near Harrisonburg, tonight at seven o'clock, if the weather permits, at a point on campus to be designated by him. The lecture is open to everyone.

Helen Madjeski, Elizabeth, N. J., was elected president of the Science Club for next year, at the last meeting. The other officers elected were Katherine Gay, Clifton Forge, chairman of program committee; Ruth Manning, Assawoman, vice-president; Goldie Cohen, Scottsville, secretary; Gertrude Ashenfelter, Edinburg, treasurer.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the lecture tonight.

### Alpha

Anne Wood, Richmond, was elected president of Alpha Literary Society for next year at a joint meeting of the groups in Wilson Hall last Friday night. Eleanor Taylor, Ridgely, Md. was elected secretary.

### Lee

Mary P. Barnes, Amelia, was elected president of Lee Literary Society for next quarter at a meeting of the club last Friday night. E. Trainum, Meltons, was elected chairman of the program committee; Frances Jolly, Holland, vice-president; Mary B. Cox, Independence, secretary; Nancy Turner, Norfolk, treasurer; Polly Stephenson, Edington, N. C., sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Ann Fisher, Petersburg, critic.

### Lanier

Amy Lowell's life and works were discussed at the Lanier Literary Society meeting last Friday night.

Marjorie Fulton, Gate City, read the life of the noted author. Her well-known poem, *Patterns* was read by Janie Minor, Meridan, Miss. Another of her poems was read by Rosamund Wiley, Independence. The program was closed with comments on the selections by Kat Beale, Holland, critic.

Formal initiation of the new Kappa Delta Pi candidates was held last night in the Kappa Delta Pi room. After the initiation, the members adjourned to Alumnae Hall. Here they were joined by Dr. Gifford, sponsor, who gave a brief of some of his experiences in Atlantic City, where he attended a national education convention last week.

"Educators are seriously considering the establishment of a society for the scientific study of society," said Dr. Gifford, "else America may find herself in the same position as Russia, Germany, or Italy."

Another point stressed by Dr. Gifford was the careful selection of persons for teachers and of the broader training they must have. Dr. Gifford

## Music Contests To Be Held Here

### Emma Dunbar Will Represent Organ Department

The contest of the Virginia Federation of Music for district No. 2 (Buchanan, Buena Vista, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Covington, Staunton, Lexington) will be held here on March 16, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad, (Chairman of the contest for this district). The competition is preparatory to the state contest which will take place in Richmond, March 30.

The piano contests which will begin at 1:30 p. m., March 16, will be held in the new Music Hall at the State Teachers College. Following will be the organ contests held in the Methodist Church.

The judges, whose names will be announced later will be selected from Harrisonburg, Staunton Military Academy, Bridgewater College, Shenandoah College, and Massanutten Military Academy.

All contestants will be permitted to practice their selections on Saturday morning, March 16.

The contest is open to the public. All music teachers and students in this district are especially invited to attend.

Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va., will represent the organ department. From the piano department has been chosen Master Billy Miller of Harrisonburg.

In last year's contest Daisy Mae Gifford, Harrisonburg, won first place in both district and state contests in the organ recitals. Jean Wine, also of Harrisonburg won first honors in piano in his class.

## Collegiate Review

Ninety per cent of last year's graduates in engineering at Washington University (St. Louis, Mo) have obtained jobs, a recent survey revealed.

During the last 28 years, retired faculty members of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) have received more than \$2,250,000 from the Carnegie Foundation.

"We must educate the intellect so the student will be fitted to figure out things for himself and meet the changing conditions of this modern world," says Dr. William F. Pierce, president of Kenyon College (Gambier, O.)

left his listeners with this thought: the government of the present mature, although idealistic in some phases, is failing to find the solution of many crucial problems; in the solution of these problems the younger generation finds its greatest challenge for service.

The constitution and by-laws drafted for the new junior honorary society, which has recently been approved by the faculty, was read by Ruth Shular and discussed by the members of the society.

After the program, refreshments were served.

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