

Girls Choose Shutters As Madonna

Traditional Christmas Story
Portrayed Effectively
By Cast

Chosen by secret ballot of the student ballot, Helen Shutters, Mount Jackson, portrayed the Madonna in the Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant presented in Wilson Hall on Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

The pageant, which told the traditional Christmas story of the wise men and shepherds' following of the star to the manger of the Christ Child, was portrayed in an effective manner. The three scenes showing the discovery of the star by the wise men, played by Lafayette Carr, Galax, as Gaspar; Helen Mitchell, Appalachia, as Melchar; Sue Boles, Strasburg, as Balthassar; the receiving of the glad tidings by the shepherds, acted by Mary Clark, Brooklyn, New York, as Nathan; Virginia Gordon Hall, Ashland, as Levi; Sue Quinn, Richmond, as Caleb; Ellen Fairlamb, Richmond, as Reuben; Mike Lyne, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., as Hur; and Dot Day, Richmond, as Nadab; and the presenting of the gifts to the Baby Jesus gave new meaning to the old Christmas story.

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Faught Wins Voice Scholarship

Aeolian Club Awards One
Music Lesson a Week to
Successful Student

Following a successful tryout, Evelyn Faught, Singers Glen, received the Aeolian Scholarship awarded each year to a student having outstanding ability in the field of music. The Alumnae of the college finance this award.

Evelyn Faught will receive one lesson a week in voice during the winter quarter. She won out over ten contestants.

Representative Students Voice Opinion Regarding Royal English Romance

Representative students, though caught in the throes of approaching exams and the general rush of college life, took the time to read about and discuss the great love story of modern times, the romance between Edward VIII, England and Wallis Warfield Simpson, Baltimore.

Their opinions, obtained Wednesday before the abdication was made, appeared to be divided on whether or not the proposed marriage should take place. They almost unanimously agreed that were they in Mrs. Simpson's place they would not allow the monarch to sacrifice his throne for love.

Isabel Roberts, Falls Church, was emphatic in saying that the King should marry whom he chooses, for "He is a king and he doesn't have to do what everybody says. If he loves Mrs. Simpson it's his own affair. As for her, I think that even though she is the daughter of a boarding house operator, she has a right to do as well socially as she can. If I were Wally, though, I don't believe I could love King Edward, I would let him make the choice of giving up the throne."

Jessie Geary, also from near the capitol district, feels that Mrs. Simp-



Miss Helen Shutters, Mt. Jackson, who portrayed the Madonna in the annual Y. W. C. A. Pageant Thursday night.

Santa Will Visit All Dormitories Tonight At 9:45

Be On The Lookout For Him
Girls; He May Have
Something for You

Christmas parties will take place at 9:45 tonight in all the dormitories. There will be a Christmas tree, holly, gifts, eats—and who knows—maybe even Santa himself.

Junior and Senior Halls will have their trees on the balconies, while the other dorms will have theirs in the radio lounges. Decorations and program committees have been busy for several days making the halls look like Christmas and preparing for the parties tonight.

Chairmen of committees in charge of preparations for the parties have been appointed in all the dormitories. In Junior Hall Evelyn Vaughan is in charge of the program, Isabel Russell, refreshments, and Ruth Matthews and Fannie Slate, decorations. Johnston Hall's committee chairmen are: program, Elizabeth Rawle; decorations, Virginia Rader; shopping,

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son is not the kind of person to be married to the head of the British Empire. "I think," she said, "that Wallis is just doing him for everything she can get out of it. She has been married too many times to be really in love again. Were I in her shoes, I would not have allowed him to give up his throne for me because he would be bound to become dissatisfied and no happy marriage could be built on such a basis."

One student, Evelyn Patterson, also of Washington, who is familiar with a part of Mrs. Simpson's circle in the capital and Baltimore, reported that Wallis is a charming person but refused to make a further statement.

The editor of the student newspaper, Lois Sloop, of Harrisonburg, said that she is sorry it had to happen. "His first duty," she asserted, "was to England, as its king. A country is more important than any individual. But he has the right to choose whether to live his life as a man or as a king, and to marry whom he pleases, but to do so ought to abdicate his throne."

A leader in campus athletics, Ann VanLandingham, of Petersburg, be-

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Miss Ann VanLandingham, Petersburg, who will serve as hockey captain for the 1937 season.

Glee Club To Hold Annual Xmas Vespers

Will Be Assisted By School
Orchestra; Program Will
Be Broadcasted

The annual Christmas vespers presented by the Glee Club will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3:45 in Wilson Hall. The Glee Club will be assisted by the orchestra composed of students of this college and the Shenandoah College and directed by Prof. J. Edgar Anderson, of the Music Department; will be assisted by the Apollo quartet of the city of Harrisonburg. Miss Frances Houck, a member of the Methodist Choir, and Caleb Cushing, instructor in voice at Shenandoah College.

Rev. Robert Nelson, rector of the Christian Church in Winchester, will bring the Christmas message and pronounce the invocation and benediction. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, will sing nine selections. The soloist will be Miss Ellen Fairlamb, of Richmond. One selection, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" by F. Flaxington Harker, which will be sung by Mr. Cushing and the Glee Club will be given in memory of the composer, who made such a noteworthy contribution to the musical life of Virginia.

The program will be broadcast over the local station beginning at 4:00.

First Meeting of Newman Club

Father Lee Lectures On
Catholic Marriage;
Officers Chosen

The initial meeting of the Newman Club was held November 23, in Wilson Hall, S. T. C.

Officers elected for the year were: President, Dot Lee Winstead; vice-president, Jane Coleman; secretary, Frances Lanier; treasurer, Ana Haddock, Public Relations, Lucille Webber.

Meetings of the Newman Club, composed of the Catholic girls on campus, are held weekly on Mondays, at 4:30 p. m., in Wilson 31.

Father Lee, at the meeting on December 6, gave one in a series of lectures on Catholic Marriage. These lectures will be continued next quarter.

A Christmas entertainment was given December 8, at the Parish House.

Van Landingham Is Elected Varsity Hockey Captain

Dr. Cole Talks On Australia

America and Australia Must
Stand Shoulder to Shoulder
For Peace and Freedom

Declaring that only three great nations, France, Great Britain, and the United States, remain, that believe in liberty, Dr. Percival Cole, author, lecturer and vice-principal of the Teachers College in Sydney, Australia, said in a talk in assembly Wednesday that America and Australia must continue to stand shoulder to shoulder for peace and freedom.

Dr. Cole, who is in this country as an exchange professor of the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace, paid tribute to the American public as "the most intelligent in the world," adding, "Americans are like the Ancient Greeks in that they are always interested in something new. That is the thing I admire most about them."

Exchange Prof. to W. and L.

With Dr. Cole yesterday was Prof. Walter A. Flict, head of the department of psychology at Washington and Lee University, where Dr. Cole is visiting.

The speaker asserted that Australia is a nation but that Australians considered themselves a part of the British Empire in time of an emergency, such as war.

"Like yourselves, we are peaceful," he said. "The European Nations, ambitious and overcrowded, do not give us credit. Australia is a small nation, with great colored people close at hand and she cannot afford to stand alone, so Australia values its attachment to the British Empire."

Immigration Problem

One problem which has faced both Australia and the United States is that of immigration of colored races, according to Dr. Cole. "We consider our way of excluding them more tactful than your way. We give Asiatics a dictation test so that they can go home and say that the high education test kept them out. You

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Annual Banquet is Held to
Close Season; Varsity
Letters Awarded

Closing the hockey season with a banquet in Bluestone Dining Hall Wednesday night, the members of the 1936 squad toasted their newly elected captain for the coming year, "Weenie" Van Landingham.

Miss Helen Marbut, coach acted as mistress of ceremonies and presented awards to the following members of the varsity: Beryl Frech, Margaret Shank, Margaret Turner, Jean VanLandingham, Maud Whitehead, Peggy Byer, Arline Sierks, Alpha Spitzer, Helen McMillan, Virginia McCue, Peter Wratney, Marguerite Holder, Tish Holler, Margaret Poats, Margaret Glover and Weenie Van Landingham. Each award was accompanied by an appropriate jingle dedicated to the respective player by Peggy Byer.

Helen McMillan, hockey sports leader of the college, read the names of the girls who had earned numerals by playing on class teams during the class tournament. The girls receiving these numerals are—seniors: Margaret Turner, Linda Barnes, Faye Icard, Ethel Cooper, Peter Wratney, Marguerite Holder, Margaret Shank, Beryl Frech, Arline Sierks, Maud Whitehead, Helen Coleman, Virginia Wuerth, Virginia McCue, Alpha

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Annual Toy Drive Held To Night

Toys Will Bring Christmas to
Children in Mountain
Schools of Virginia

The toy drive sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A. was held in the dining room tonight.

The dining hall, with everyone dressed as kids and carrying toys to put under the Christmas tree, resembled a kindergarten the day before school adjourned for the holidays.

These toys will be given to the county supervisor, who will distribute them to underprivileged children in the mountain schools of the state.

"Ten Hours? Ten Years?" Professors Discuss Future Outbreak of Major Wars

That nearly every phase of European progress within the next ten years will be vitally connected with the practically inevitable outbreak of a major war is the opinion of Dr. R. L. Phillips and Dr. O. F. Frederikson, professors of Biology and Social Science respectively.

"I would not be surprised if war were to break out in the next ten hours," Dr. Phillips asserted, while Dr. Frederikson agreed that the odds were greatly in favor of fighting in the next ten years.

When asked if she thought it possible to avoid an immediate conflict, Dr. Phillips replied, "The three great nations that could control the entire situation if they could get together are the United States, Great Britain, and Russia, because they control the raw material of the world."

"The greatest hope that war will be avoided is to be found in the revival of commerce and in general economic recovery," Dr. Frederikson said. "A lowering of tariff barriers

by the nations well endowed with natural resources would go far toward removing the dangers of war, as a freer flow of commerce would enable the nations poorly endowed with natural resources to secure by trade the raw materials essential for their key industries."

When asked about the field in which she is most interested, Dr. Phillips expressed the belief that in the event of another war progress in science would be an outgrowth of conflict and would include great advances in surgery, in methods of disease prevention, and in protection against various chemicals, as well as progress in aviation.

"Aviation received great impetus from the last war," she stated, "for prior to that time the airplane had been for the most part a sportsman's toy."

Both professors predicted far-reaching progress along scientific lines if war does not intervene. In

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WHAT CAN I ELECT?

Several weeks ago we discussed at length in the editorial column the problem of teacher versus person, emphasizing the need for personal growth as well as teacher training and technique.

This week following a recent announcement of new courses to be offered next quarter, we feel it is permissible to discuss the topic still further.

Although our college is essentially and fundamentally a professional institution, it is offering to its students, through a choice of electives, opportunities to dip into those fields of general and cultural knowledge overlooked in the course of technical training.

Remembering our own reaction to "advice to freshmen and others" column, we do not wish to attempt a "grand advisor" attitude, however we feel that some attention given to the problems of electives might lead to more careful consideration among students than otherwise would be given to the problem of planning schedules for next quarter.

The new courses being offered for the winter term are particularly rich in material of the type discussed—such courses as will give opportunity for music and art appreciations and other cultural subjects heretofore denied seniors and juniors as electives.

The question facing each student in planning a new schedule lies not in "what will I have to take,?" but "what can I elect and how much will I grow in this class?"

WHEN IS REVIEW NOT REVIEW?

Almost we forgot something—the quarterly report and lecture on cramming. We are not among those who look at class cramming as one of the unforgivable sins of a college career; neither are we among the ardent supporters of this particular method of "making grades" to the exclusion of gaining knowledge.

A type of review is essential in order to have "on tap" the correct answer at a moment's notice—especially in the type of objective tests often given. When, however, a complete learning process takes place the night before an examination review ceases to become review and becomes cramming in its worst form.

Such a form of studying can be outlawed only when students seriously consider the problem of accumulating knowledge for a long time as against temporary learning "until the test is over."

"TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY—"

"Tis the season to be jolly!" and we've been noticing indications that (despite approaching mental disturbances) students are well aware of it.

Wreathes and electric candles, Christmas seals, and a certain happy atmosphere tell as plainly as the calendar that two weeks from yesterday will be Christmas.

Amid prospective floods of greeting cards, gifts, carols and growing anticipation of parties, eating and sleeping with no clanging bells interrupting we hesitate to offer a bit of greeting, but on second thought add, "Merry Christmas and may you lose ten pounds!"

Peace Envoy Causes Much Foreign Comment

Spain Still Fights and Fights to Win; What Should the English King Have Done?

BARGING AHEAD

By Agnes Bargh

In the most impressive speech he ever made, the former King Edward VIII, David Windsor, renounced the throne of Great Britain. In a talk of about five minutes he quelled the rumors that there had been differences of opinion between him and Prime Minister Baldwin, praised his brother, expressed assurance that he could well fill the position now his, and bespoke the loyalty of the British people for his brother. He went on very frankly to say that he felt he could not do justice to the duties of his office and to the woman he loved. Mrs. Simpson, according to the King, had done her best to dissuade him from his course. Edward spoke almost wistfully of the blessing accorded his brother that was not his—that of a wife and a happy home. Though he would not return to his native soil for some time, the King said, his country's interests would ever be at heart, and if he could serve King George VI as a private citizen he "would not fail." In closing, he spoke plainly of himself as a private citizen, saying, "We, the people, have a new King." "God bless you all." "God save the King." In all the time this man has been Prince and King, he was never more Kingly than when he renounced forever his royal status.

President Roosevelt's recent visit to South America on a peace errand is causing comment abroad as well as in the two American continents. The League of Nations approves of the plan in general, while reserving final decisions until the completed documents can be seen. The League spokesmen say there may be some conflict between the neutrality clauses of the Pan-American League and those of the League of Nations.

South American nations approved our decision to keep free from any treaties that might curtail our right to arm. They say that with the present state of Europe and the constant threat of Japan, the United States should certainly remain free to arm at will. The South American nations were very earnest about the Japanese threat.

The guns still boom in Madrid, Fascist forces advance. Though a little crowded out of the news by events in England, the world's crisis is still in Spain. Results in this Fascist-Communist battle will have great influence on the course of events in the world. Skillful propaganda is being spread in every country against Communism. And the World organization of workers is, of course, just as ardently boosting Communism. As we have said before, the next world war will very likely be between Communism and Fascism, and every country is faced with the same problem—which to support. Careful following of the news will repay, and consideration of the respective claims of Communism and Fascism, in an impartial light, will repay even more.

Both are dependent on dictatorship, though Communism hopes to free itself from this eventuality. Both deny freedom of the individual in favor of the state. Which shall it be?

CAMPUS



Stranger: "Is that the English department of the college over there?"
E. S.: "Yes, that's our Chamber of Commas."

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Cry and you streak up your rouge.

Collegiate versions of the nursery rhymes and childhood prayers are ever coming up. Here we have two adaptations of "Now I lay me down to sleep":

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank gosh, I'd have no test to take.
And:

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch, for goodness sake!

A woman has a clean mind (?)
because she changes it so often.

"Tomorrow is always beautiful."
Not if you've got an English exam.

God made woman after man and
she's been after him ever since.

A college student was asked in an examination to compose a poem using the words "analyze" and "anatomy." She wrote:

"My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea.
Oh, who will go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy."

PERMISSION PAR EXCELLENCE

By Betty Lou McMahan

'Twas the night before exams, when
all thru the house
Not a creature was sleeping, not even
a mouse.
All down the hall and on top of the
stairs
Poor students were sitting on cushions and chairs.
The faculty slumbered all snug in
their beds
While visions of flunk-slips danced
thru their heads.
And Jane with her Latin and I with
my Math
Had sat there and studied 'till midnight and past!
When we had both labored 'till wee
hours so late
We toddled to rest and left our fortunes to Fate.
Next morning we rose as soon as
'twas light
Then jangled the bell when the hour
drew nigh
Both of us uttered soft prayers to the
sky.
And grasping pencils and paper in
both of our hands
We rushed to the classroom and—
Flunked Both Exams!

TEN HOURS

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their opinions television will be perfected and become commonplace in the more thickly populated centers; stratosphere flights will be successfully accomplished and huge strides in chemistry will be made.

Dr. Frederikson was much interested in the application of chemistry to industry and spoke of Italy's remarkable achievement along that line in the making of wool from milk; while Dr. Phillips stressed the probable progress that would be made in the cure of cancer.

In regard to social conditions in Europe they both cited the declining birth rate in western Europe where

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SHARDS

By MIKE LYNE

Now that the season for Christmas carols is here again perhaps we shall win a reputation for being original by presenting a discussion of that entirely inappropriate subject, swing music. "Swing music," says Gilbert Seldes in *Scribners*, "is the enemy of the prima donna—male or female. Few singers can stand comparison with the swing band. Such singing as there is, is unduly a series of shouts and ideally the singer with a swing band should be reduced to rank of fiddler, trumpeter or banjo player. Perhaps this will occur. In that case we will all have reason to be grateful to swing music."

Women poets in America were given their first opportunity to emerge from the confining boundaries of the parlor and scatter their lyrics to the four winds by Rufus Wilmot, who edited the book entitled "The Female Poets of America," in 1848. It contained selections from the works of ninety-four women, both quick and dead. The typical female poet of that time was almost without exception widowed or maiden. Her general tone was one of sturdy and pious gloom.

Diego Rivera, the ablest and best known fresco painter, recently completed a series of brilliant panels in true fresco. One panel expressed his opinion of dictatorship. It showed a gaping creature with the Roosevelt smile, Mussolini chin, Hitler brow and mustache, waving a flag composed of the Nazi, United States, and Japanese colors.

Weary of being called witty, Dorothy Parker author, told the Western Writers' Congress that the whole matter was becoming a nuisance. "Of course I don't say all the clever things attributed to me. Yes, maybe once in awhile. I don't like it and you wouldn't like it either. I sit down to a dinner. 'Be funny,' they say. And I don't want to. It's a horrible situation."

Mrs. Parker has gained quite a reputation as a ruthless debunker of all the feeble tricks and defenses employed by the female of the species in her relations with the male. Her odes to jilted, forlorn females, most of which are collected in her most recent volume, "Not So Deep as a Well," will be quite as apt and popular fifty or one hundred years from now as they are today.

THE HOLIDAYS AT HOME

By Ana Haddock

In Porto Rico we observe all the holidays that the Americans do, and also many of our special ones.

The Porto Rican schools have holidays much more freely than do the American. For example, here, on Thanksgiving, many of the schools have only one day holiday, in which no one is required to attend classes from Thanksgiving day on, throughout the week-end.

Many of the other holidays that are observed in the United States are also observed in Porto Rico in different ways. Armistice Day the students must attend classes in the morning until about eleven o'clock. Then, everyone must observe fifteen minutes of silent prayer in honor of the occasion. The rest of the day is spent in holiday and in the manner of celebration desired. All stores are closed after one o'clock. Other holidays such as Washington's birthday are observed in about the same manner.

On the Fourth of July, in the afternoon there is always a large parade in the capital city of the island in which many people from all around participate. A week before this last Fourth of July a professor in the University refused to eat or drink anything in order to make the people understand how much he thought the Porto Ricans should have their liberty. Many people joined him in the belief that Porto Rico should have her independence.

In the island November 19 is an observed holiday. It was on this date in 1494 that Columbus discovered the island.

At Christmas time we have Santa Claus to visit many children, but more important to all are the "Three Kings." In almost every home can be found a decorated Christmas tree, particularly where there are children.

We also have holidays in honor of great Porto Rican heroes and politicians. On these days as on the others stores are closed at one o'clock and a real holiday is observed for the remainder of the day.

A freshman at State College for Teachers, Sally says, without a trace of egotism:

"I started school when I was six, did the second and third grades in a year and the seventh and eighth in half a year. High school took three and a half years, and I didn't have much time for anything except studies and church activities."

Election Of Hockey Capt. Celebrated

Freshmen Make Whoopee at Mike Lyne's Birthday Party

The recent election of Weenie VanLandingham as captain of the varsity hockey team was celebrated by a luncheon given in her honor in the tea-room yesterday by Arline Sierks. Those present were Jennie Spratly, Hilda Finney, Helen Hardy, Virginia Weurth, Weenie VanLandingham, and Arline Sierks.

A Christmas party was given by Alpin Beazley and Barbara Moody Wednesday night in Senior Hall. Their guests were: Amarylis Homan, Eleanor Harris, Mary Janet Stuart, Pearl Cornett, Pattie Orr, Anne Harris, and Sue Bell Sale.

Mary Lambertson was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. H. Showalter in Broadway.

Lucie Moorman visited her sister, Mrs. W. J. Lyla in Waynesboro last week-end.

Mary B. Cox accompanied Hazel Koontz to her home in Elkton over Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Davidson was the weekend guest of Eleanor Davidson in Dendron.

The birthday of "Mike" Lyne proved an opportunity for the entire freshman dormitory to express their holiday exuberance. It seemed as if the whole of Jackson stormed her room reciting poetry, singing songs, and presenting her with the handsome present of one cent, carefully wrapped and tied.

W. and L. Dances

Dorothy Lee Winstead attended the dances at Washington and Lee University over the past week-end.

Sylvia Lewis spent Thanksgiving week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher in Washington, D. C., where she attended the Ambassador's Banquet at the Woodward Hotel. Among the distinguished guests that S. Lewis met were: Homer S. Cummings, United States District Attorney and the Ambassador Attorney and the Ambassador from Japan, as well as many other notables. She was escorted by Mr. Nathan Fisher, an executive of the Department of Revenue.

Lewis Entertained

Constance Lewis, New York, was entertained at an informal party Sunday night by her suitmates and friends in Senior Hall 317. Blanche Rudensky, Sylvia Lewis, Sylvia Weinstein and Rose Feldman acted as hostesses.

GIRLS CHOOSE

(Continued From Page One)

Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge, was the prophet Isalah and the reader; Catherine Warner, Richmond, played the part of Joseph; and Mary Janet Stewart, Roanoke, Patricia Minor, Arlington, and Jo Sanford, Orange, were the three angels.

The freshman chorus had charge of the music and sang a number of old Christmas anthems. The pageant was under the direction of Dorothy Beach, Norfolk, and other directors were Virginia Doering, lighting; Ruby Tyree, stage setting; Edith Hogan, make-up; Barbara Moody, costumes; Elberta Rice, Rockville, Maryland, and Elizabeth Strange, Richmond, publicity.

THE FAMOUS LUNCH

Where Travelers MEET AND EAT and for those who are fussy about their food. HALF BLOCK FROM THE COURT SQUARE HARRISONBURG, VA.

The Human Side Of The Soil

Then there's the Johnstonian Breeze reporter who writes Friday's news Wednesday and then turns up missing on Friday.

Who doesn't know how to play "Inchy Pinchy"? A certain member of the senior house committee will gladly demonstrate since she's just learned.

Where, where, where have the typists all gone? When the newspaper goes a-begging for typing talent as well as reporters things are sad indeed!

Don't we all wish we could join the famous 19 club which meets in Alumnae?

What about these inmates of Ashby who wear girdles to bed hoping it will cause them to reduce? There must be an incentive back home.

Why wouldn't Dot Day let Roy come up this week-end? Could it be possible the flame burns for another?

Get the dictionary for the copy

editor—abject apologies are in order. The colossal nerve of the gal to rewrite the assistant's article!

What house president got a call-down for inefficient housekeeping? Tsk! tsk! And she does so well in chemistry, too.

Lost: One brown kid glove under very peculiar circumstances. The finder will please return it to a worried senior.

What is this fatal fascination Edna Mae Ruby exerts over members of the opposite sex? Three dates in one afternoon is really too much, dear.

You can't make Louise Bishop believe this table burning is only a fake. Didn't Billy write when the spirits said he would?

What junior is so self-conscious that she gets jittery when she scans the dirt column? We hope the worm soon turns and gives her something to really worry about.

Paintings Displayed In Art Room

Watercolor Exhibits Represent Best Professional Artists in Virginia

Watercolor paintings representing the best professional watercolor painters in the State of Virginia have been on exhibition for the past week in Miss Alimae Aiken's Art class-room. The paintings consist of portraits, pastoral scenes, and still life.

These paintings are sent all over the state to members of the Virginia Art Alliance, of which Miss Aiken is a member, to further the development of art appreciation.

DR. COLE TALKS

(Continued From Page One) simply exclude them because of race and color."

Comparing the educational systems of the two countries, the speaker stated that it takes a teacher a long time to get to the top in Australia, as there is small opportunity for advancement.

"Especially notable in Australia is a system whereby the state pays the parents of poor children enough to enable the children, if they are sufficiently intelligent to justify such payment, to attend high school. The state also offers several thousand university scholarships to pay the expenses of poor but intelligent students.

"Australia is an old country, as indicated by the plants, animals, and native inhabitants, which differ from those found in any other part of the world."

Dr. Cole was introduced to the student body by Dr. Walter J. Gifford, who was a student under Dr. Cole a number of years ago at Columbia University.

Mrs. Cole was visiting on campus with Dr. Cole.

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GIFTS

VAN LANDINGHAM

(Continued From Page One) Spitzer, and Lois Sloop; juniors: Isabel Roberts, Frances Umberger, Sue Quinn, Peggy Byer, Evelyn Patterson, Mae Woodson, Leslie Purnell, Mac Sampson, Margaret Glover, Helen McMillan, and Weenie VanLandingham; sophomores: Willie Powell, Yvette Kohn, Letitia Holler, Janet Wimer, Martha Mae Fitzgerald, Jean Bundy, Faye N. Quick, Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Couper, Jane Gum, Lucia Kibbe, Helen Well; freshmen: Helen Rector, Adeline Tucker, Marlin Pence, Mike Lyne, Virginia Lankford, Harriet Crabtree, Edna Mae Ruby, Jane Beery, Marguerite Bell, Marie Smith, Maude Neaves, Mildred Glass, Jane Pridham, Rachel Crocker, Jane Thatcher, and Jean VanLandingham.

Miss Marbut was presented with a blue llama bathrobe by Margaret Shank, 1936 captain, in behalf of the team, and Shank in turn was presented with a gold hockey pin by Weenie VanLandingham, manager of this year's team.

The new captain, proud owner of the traditional rabbit's foot, which is reputed to bring good luck to the purple and gold hockey team, made this statement: "I can't express how happy I am—it is the most wonderful feeling I have ever experienced." W. VanLandingham is a junior from Petersburg.

Members of the teams which will meet in the Odd-Even game scheduled for Friday afternoon were announced by Miss Marbut.

Guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. Cook, Miss Savage, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Turner, and Miss Hoover.

Nicholas Book Company

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GIRLS, BRING YOUR VISITORS
TO DINE WITH US

YW Expresses Xmas Joy

Howser, Turner, and West Sing; Hallowed Spirit Pervades Meeting

Poems and songs expressive of the Christmas spirit made up the Y. W. C. A. program on Sunday, December 6th.

Opening the service, Jennie Spratley, Dendron, read a poem by Catherine Parmenter entitled *Christmas Eye*, after which she read the familiar story of the Christ Child's birth. Beverly Carper, Roanoke, played a violin solo, *Silent Night*, having as her accompanist Virginia Gordon Hall, Ashland.

Isabel Russell read a poem entitled *The Bells of Bethlehem*. Carols were sung by the entire group, after which a trio made up of Adelaide Howser, Ballston, Carrie May Turner, Chase City, and Alice West, Salem, sang the beautiful old hymn, *There's a Song in the Air*.

Alpha Will Have Xmas Party

The Alpha Literary Society will have a Christmas party in Alumnae Hall tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

There is to be a program given by the different groups of the Society, which will include poems, solos, and readings.

Refreshments will be served to the members of the Society and their sponsors, Mrs. J. K. Ruebush, Mr. G. W. Chappelle, and Mr. Clyde P. Shorts.

REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued From Page One) lieved that the monarch should, like any other man, have the privilege of marrying the woman he loves. "But," she said, "he should not have had to give up his throne to do it. I really think his first duty is to his country, so if I were Mrs. Simpson, I wouldn't have let him abdicate for me."

One of the best informed students on international affairs, Agnes Bargh, Cape Charles, expressed the strong desire for Mrs. Simpson to fade out of the picture and leave the king alone. "He should not marry her, and furthermore," she declared, "Edward should be ashamed of himself for upsetting business and his kingdom as he has."

Ruth Mathews, Front Royal, generously affirmed the proposed marriage. "I am sure he loves her, for he is willing to give up his supreme position as king of England for her. And if he wanted to give up a throne for me, I'd let him do it."

One of the freshmen of the college,

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Byer Chosen As Page Critic

Lanier Literary Society Discusses "Christopher Morley"

Peggy Byer was elected critic of Page Literary Society at the last quarterly meeting of Page, Friday, December 11.

Lanier

Christopher Morley was the topic of discussion at the Lanier meeting, December 11. Jane Logan reported on having seen and heard him at Randolph-Macon and read a poem of his "Love at First Sight." An old member, Mrs. Sirbaugh, was present at the meeting.

Curie Science

Carrie Roane, as chairman of the program committee, was elected to replace Alice Marshall at the meeting of the Curie Science Club on Tuesday, December 9. Jessie Goodman gave an interesting report on the "Importance and History of Fire."

Lee

Lee Literary Society installed their newly elected officers at the meeting Friday, December 11.

French Circle

The new members of the French Circle were initiated Monday December 7. A very interesting talk was given by Elizabeth Sprague on the early history of the French language, its origin, and how it came to be divided into dialects.

pulled from the depths of her studies, admitted she had not had much time to think on the matter, but said were she a British subject, she would not want a divorced woman connected with the throne. Brooks Overton, of Sanford, N. C., the freshman, agreed with the upperclassmen that as the king wants to marry Wallis, he should abdicate.

Jennie Spratley, of Dendron, said that Edward would be crazy to give up his throne for anybody. "I don't believe Mrs. Simpson really loves him, for if she did she wouldn't offer to give him up."

Peggy Byer, of Hagerstown, Md., was of the belief that Mrs. Simpson is "O. K." and if King Edward wants to marry her he should, because he has a right to live his own life.

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Odd-Even Hockey Match Is Called Off; Team Named

Seven Freshmen, Five Sophomores, Seven Juniors and Eight Seniors Win Honors

Fog and rain again cheated the hockey season as the scheduled Odd-Even game which was to have been played yesterday afternoon had to be called off.

This game, which was to have been between the leading players of the sophomore-senior teams vs. the freshman-junior teams, was to have formally closed the hockey season.

Those chosen from the strong freshman team to play were Marlin Pence, Marguerite Bell, Marie Smith, Maude Neaves, Mildred Glass, Jane Pridham, and Jean Van Landingham.

Billie Powell, Yvette Kohn, Tish Holler, Martha Fitzgerald, and Faye N. Quick were representatives from the sophomore class.

Juniors chosen for berths on the Even Team were Isabel Roberts, Frances Umberger, Sue Quinn, Peggy Byer, Margaret Glover, Helen McMillen, "Weenie" Van Landingham.

Those elected for the Odd Team from the senior class were Peter Wrathney, Marguerite Holder, Margaret Shank, Beryl Frech, Arline Sierks, Maud Whitehead, Virginia McClure, and Lois Sloop.

Miss Helen Marbut, faculty coach, and the school class hockey sports leaders chose the members of the teams.

Freshmen Lose To Juniors

4-0 is Score in Final Hockey Match; Juniors Monopolize Ball

Drawing the hockey season to a close, the vallant freshman team lost to the more experienced juniors 4-0 in their mud-bespattered battle Monday afternoon. Although they were outpointed, the freshmen again proved their great possibilities and determination.

The junior line-up contained several varsity players who monopolized the ball during the entire game; and they, combined with the bad weather, were too much for the fighting freshmen. Racing about the center field like a steam engine, Weenie Van Landingham started the game off with a bang by slamming the ball over for a score in the first few minutes of play. Margaret Glover and Peggy Byer soon followed suit, leaving the desperate freshman at the small end of a 3-0 score at the half.

During the second half the juniors scored only once when Leslie Purnell intercepted a pass in front of the freshman goal and shot it in to make the final score 4-0. The freshmen seemed to lack some of their usual tenaciousness but played an excellent game nevertheless.

The bell rings, the class is ended, but the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers; the Navajos do but little farming, living a pastoral life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drones on, disregarding rattling seats and reminding coughs.

BENCH WARMING

By MIKE LYNE

Of all sad words of pen and tongue the saddest are these, "the juniors won." No sooner had the freshmen begun to expand slightly from the neck up than their big sisters stepped in and with true sisterly affection did what is commonly known as putting them in their place. Resembling a feminine version of the charge of the light brigade, they galloped hither and yon, leaving the freshmen wondering just what a hockey ball looked like.

But never let it be said the freshman team didn't put up a first-rate fight in this class hockey tournament. They upset all the usual pre-game dope and had a lot of upper classmen worried for a while. Playing like a team inspired, the future varsity members made remarkable showings against the seniors and sophomores and suffered their only serious defeat at the hands of the juniors. And after all perhaps this 4-0 set-back was an invaluable chance for the freshmen to prove themselves "glorious in defeat," if it is humanly possible to be glorious after spending thirty minutes on a muddy field with eleven veritable steam engines.

But all these class combats will be dwarfed into comparative insignificance by the Odd-Even game scheduled for Friday afternoon between the sister classes. When the sophomores and seniors came face to face with the juniors and freshmen, things happen and the best team wins!

So until later, "happy cramming."

TEN HOURS

(Continued From Page Two) the population is virtually stationary in spite of Mussolini's boast to the contrary.

The political situation was summed up by Dr. Frederikson in the statement: "It is likely that Europe will continue its present tendency to divide into fascist and communistic states."

Returning to the question of war, which overshadowed all other topics, Dr. Phillips pointed to the fact that Germany, Italy, and Great Britain are even now engaged in making definite preparations; and Dr. Frederikson spoke of the ententes that have been formed. "When war does come," he asserted, "the great powers are likely to divide as follows: Germany and Italy assisted by several minor powers and Japan will stand against Russia, France, Great Britain, and some smaller nations."

As to whether or not another war would involve the United States, Dr. Phillips was positive in her opinion. "If there is another world war," she declared, "the United States cannot keep out." In reply to the same question Dr. Frederikson took a more optimistic view. "American sympathy in all probability will be with the non-fascist nations," he maintained, but the United States has at least a

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CALENDAR

Sunday, December 13, 4:00 p. m.
—Glee Club Christmas program in Wilson Auditorium.
6:00 p. m.—Alpha Literary Society fireside program in Alumnae Hall.
Monday, December 14—Exams begin.

Jan. 8 Opens Basketball Season

First Games Will Be Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors

The opening class basketball games will be held January 8, according to Mrs. Johnston and "Billie" Powell. The first games will be Freshmen vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Seniors. This will be followed on January 11 by another double-header, Seniors vs. Freshmen and Sophomores vs. Juniors. The final contest will be between the Seniors and Juniors, Freshmen and Sophomores on January 16.

Great interest is shown in these games to determine the winning class team. This year the competition will be especially keen since one suspects that the varsity squad will be more evenly distributed among the classes than ever before. Already the classes have been practicing faithfully in spite of the final rush of examinations, and as usual the freshman class has shown more interest and attended the practices in greater numbers.

Anita Wise, varsity cheer leader, plans to develop better cheering by holding contests between the class cheering sections which will be led by their individual leaders.

SANTA WILL VISIT

(Continued From Page One) Agnes Arnold; and refreshments, Emma Rand. In Sheldon those in charge of preparations are: program, Edith Shockley; decorations, Louise Copeland; and refreshments, Margaret Trevillian. Senior Hall's committees are headed by Elizabeth Younger, program; Margaret Turner, decorations; and Julia VanHorn, refreshments.

In the other dormitories the committee chairmen are—Ashby: program, Agnes Banks; decorations, Jean Wycoff; refreshments, Virginia Bullock. Jackson: program, Mike Lyons; decorations, Marguerite Bell; shopping, Adeline Tucker, refreshments, Edna Mae Ruby. Spottswood: program and decorations, Frances Taylor; and refreshments, Margaret Clark.

Sally Elsie Young, the "Lightning-learner" of Broadalbin, New York, explains that she has put on the education-brakes to get more social breaks.

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Music Classes Present Fall Recital

Walker, Smith, Douglas, and Rawls Give Outstanding Performance

The annual Christmas recital was presented by members of the music classes in Wilson Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30. All of the numbers showed outstanding skill and remarkable technique of performance.

Particularly noteworthy was the "First Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg for two pianos given by Marie Walker, Marie Smith, Geraldine Douglas, and Elizabeth Rawls. "In the Hall of the Mountain King," the last number of this suite, showed perfect timing and unusual harmony and rhythm.

Other members on the program included: "Largo Appassionato" by Beethoven, Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va.; "Praeludium in E. Minor" by Mendelssohn, Frances Marie Walker, Kilmarnock; "The First Christmas Tree" by Marks, LaFayette Carr, Galax; "Rondo" by Beethoven, Daisy May Gifford, Harrisonburg; "Valse" by Arensky, Elizabeth Rawls, Norfolk, and Katherine Stone, Galax; "A Legend" by Tchaikowsky, Caroline Schaller, Washington, D. C.; "The Two Larks" by Theo. Leschetizky, Julia Kilgore, Coeburn; "The Little Christ Is Coming Down" by Speaks, Sue Boles, Strasburg.

Glee Club Sings in Memorial Program at Elk's Home

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, as the opening number on the Memorial program given at the Elk's Home last Sunday afternoon, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Schubert. The entire program, which began at 4:00 p. m. was broadcast over W.S.V.A.

Other numbers on the program included a solo by Caleb Cushing, a graduate of the Westminster Choir School and selections by the Shenandoah College orchestra, led by Prof. J. Edgar Anderson.

Nagging Of Family Eggs On Students

Atlantic City, N. J.—(ACP)—If it were not for family nagging, most college students would drop out of school at the end of two years and go to work.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Robert J. Trevor, president of Centenary Collegiate Institute. Dr. Trevor said: "If you take away the family urging and pride, the great majority are satisfied after two years."

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McCue Scores 17 Points In Meet

Sowers Holds Second, Rector Third Place in Swimming Contest

Scoring 17 points, Judith McCue, Fort Defiance, won first place in a beginner's swimming meet held last Tuesday night. Joe Sowers, Floyd, with 15 points held second place and Helen Rector, Fairfax, scoring 13 points, was third.

The meet, held under the auspices of physical education class 331a, closed a series of classes in beginners swimming taught the entire quarter. Teachers of the classes were: Marion Sampson, Doris Stone, Retha Cooper, Martha Wrathney, Margaret Poats, Margaret Turner, Lois Sloop, and Mildred Garrison. Students participating in the meet were: Maude Neaves, Judith McCue, E. Turner, Jewel Mosley, Corinne Sykes, Lois Puckett, Edith Holland, Ella Hubble, Margaret Sheads, Helen Rector, Mary Damron, Joe Sowers, Ruth Ritchie, Faye Quick, Margaret Comer, Frances Barnard, Dot Buker, Margaret Tisdale, Helen Willis, Gene King, Glenna Angle, Mary DeMuth, Jane Colman, La Rue Huffman, Selby Huffman, Ruth Greg.

Scribblers Initiates Shular, Minar, and Hardy On Monday

Having passed successful tryouts, Helen Shular, Big Stone Gap; Patricia Minar, Arlington; and Helen Hardy, were formally initiated into Scribblers, honorary writing organization, at the meeting of the Club at Miss Marie Louise Boje's apartment last Monday night.

The candidates for membership were required to hand in three samples of their literary ability which were judged by the club members, including students and the English faculty.

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