also an index of authors and an index of places, making cross reference easy. The book represents wide and careful research, that is sure.


One hundred and eighty-six time tests in the fundamental operations, arranged especially to look after difficulties that arise in these operations. For instance, one step of the tests is headed Subtraction Without Borrowing; another, Subtraction With One or Two Borrowings; another, Zeros in Quotient; another, Trial Quotient Difficulty. These few should be mentioned to give the teacher an idea how the tests may be used to correct errors resulting from such difficulties. A set of such booklets for use with the individuals of a class would give a teacher a sufficient number of trial lessons and at the same time obviate the necessity of having pupils waste time in copying exercises from the board. The combination of drill in fundamentals with a speed test is quite advantageous.

H. A. C.


This little volume of twelve chapters and introduction gives the reader a chance to see through thirteen pairs of English eyes what our English cousins are thinking about as many vital topics in modern education. There are helpful chapters for the high school teacher on the teaching of modern language, Latin, commercial branches, mathematics and domestic science, and also a number of other chapters of general interest including those on the Dalton Plan and Montessori system of teaching. But if you are not especially interested in these problems, by all means read Professor Adams' satisfying and common-sense philosophy in his introduction.

W. J. G.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE
AND ITS ALUMNÆ

CAMPUS NOTES

The honor list for the second quarter, ending March 19, was announced early in April; it included seventeen names. The highest rank (magna cum laude) was made by Edith H. Ward, of Norfolk; Emma Graham Bold, of Buena Vista; and Hilda Page Blue, of Charlottesville. The next highest rank (cum laude) went to the following:

Seniors: Clara F. Lambert, McGaheysville; Louise W. Elliott, Norfolk; Bertha May McCollum, Ringgold; Ruth Tomko, Disputanta; Sophomores: Margaret Elizabeth Clark, Hampton; Stella Crisp Pitts, Scottsville; Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Warrenton; Ruth Kershaw Wright, Willoughby Beach; Helen Berniece Yates, Harrisonburg; Freshmen: Mary Travers Armentrout, McGaheysville; Hilda Louise Loving, Stearnes; Hattie Lenore Osborne, Galax; Virginia Mae Turpin, Norfolk; Annie Brown Younger, Lynchburg.

Louise W. Elliott was inducted into office as the new president of Student Government Thursday evening, April 2, and with her Emma Dold, vice-president, and Elizabeth Ellmore, secretary. President Duke was the principal speaker, and urged that the chief duty of the school is to build character in its students. Elizabeth Ralston, retiring president, expressed gratitude at the loyalty which the student body had always displayed; and Louise Elliott appealed for cooperation, tolerance, and fair-play as guiding principles in campus life.

Carolyn Weems, of Ashland, was elected president of the Athletic Association on Friday, April 9. Miss Weems was one of the "Star-Daughters," and played in all of the 1925 basketball games. She received her monogram along with other members of the varsity team at assembly Friday morning, she and Doris Kelly, of Eastville, both having played at guard. Others who received the monogram for the second year in succession were: Sadie Harrison, guard and captain, of Herndon; Blanche Clore, jumping center, of Madison; Wilmot Doan, forward, of South Boston; Ruth Nickell, side center, of Herndon; and Jessie Rosen, forward, of Staunton.

Thelma Taylor, of Lynchburg, new president of the Young Women's Christian Association, was installed in office the evening of Thursday, April 16, succeeding Emma Graham Dold. The beautiful symbolism of this installation service gave it an unusual dignity. Dr. John W. Wayland was the speaker of the occasion; he paid high tribute
to the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the college community.

In addition to elections and installations there have been lighter activities, too. The Sophomore class presented a charming operetta, Japanese in motif, Saturday night, April 18, and the Freshmen offered “The Scrapbook” the following Friday night. Both entertainments were thoroughly successful. In “Princess Chrysanthemum” Ruth Nickell played the princess, beset by Prince So-Tru (Francis Rhoades) and Prince So-Sli (Helen Bradley). Her father, the Emperor What-for-Whi (Evelyn Coffman), bulldozed his subjects with a relish, but finally, through the contrivings of Top-Not (Ida Pinner), Fairy Moonbeam (Matilda Roane), and Saucer-Eyes (Mary Pettus), the deep-dyed villain was uncovered, and amor vincit omnia.

Heralded by a circus act on the campus in front of Harrison, “The Scrapbook” attracted a large crowd to Sheldon Hall on April 24. There were four parts: a series of family portraits, done “to the life”; a spectacular song, “Will She Come From the East?”; a gay scene in a hat shop; and last a series of numbers showing the evolution of dancing through the ages. There were bright costumes, joyous voices, melodious tunes, and smiling faces.

Other musical numbers during the month included an enjoyable program offered by the orchestra of the Shenandoah Junior College at Dayton for the benefit of the Athletic Association on April 3. A most pleasing male quartet sang negro spirituals as part of the same program. The Glee Club gave an April recital, too, not for the campus music lovers, but for an audience that filled the high school auditorium at Crozet.

And, not to be outdone, the Stratford Dramatic Club journeyed to Waynesboro, where “Seventeen” was presented before an audience which included most of the students of Fairfax Hall and most of the cadets of Fishburne Military School. Returning after the performance to Harrisonburg, the thespians arrived in the early hours of April 30. All reports indicate that their success in Harrisonburg was repeated in Waynesboro.

Another attractive entertainment was the expression recital by Mary Warren on Wednesday evening, April 22. Miss Warren’s careful training was evident; she was ably assisted by Marian Travis who offered several piano solos.

But there was still another red-letter evening, April 17, when the Bluestone Cotillon Club waxed merry in the dining hall. They offered a cabaret, with jazz orchestra and special divertissements. Members who entertained wore Russian and French names to go with their make-ups, and were quite old-worldly in their artistic interpretations.

Travellers during April were Elizabeth Ralston and Louise Elliott, who, as retiring and incoming presidents of the Student Government Association, were sent to Florida to attend the meetings of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, in session at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee; Mrs. P. P. Moody and Miss Gertrude Greenawalt, who attended a meeting of vocational home economics teachers held in Richmond April 14 and 15; James C. Johnston and Conrad T. Logan, who were in New York from April 22 to 25, attending conferences looking to the formulation of courses of study with more professionalized subject matter for teacher training institutions. The New York meeting was called by Dean James E. Russell, of Teachers College, and concerned itself not only with general science and English, in which the Harrisonburg professors were concerned, but also with geography and mathematics.

Special assembly programs included talks by Morris Spiro, Rev. Stokes Lott, Rev. W. F. Gruver, Rev. Minor C. Miller, Rev. W.
H. Causey. There was special Easter music on April 13, and on Good Friday there were Easter services. The Page Literary Society commemorated the birthday of Thomas Nelson Page by a program on April 22, the day preceding Page’s birthday. P. H. Baugher entertained with vocal solos, the Freshman class produced a circus after adjournment to the campus, and Miss Ish’s pupils in the training school presented a little play called “Pandora’s Box.” Miss Elliott and Miss Ralston reported on their trip to Florida, exciting the envy of everyone by the description of the trip down the coast by boat; Mr. Johnston and Mr. Logan likewise offered an accounting after their return from New York.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Louise Fuqua is teaching at Waverly, in Sussex County. A recent letter from her tells of some interesting plans she has for commencement.

Mary C. Fenner writes from Prince George, Va. She is teaching in Tar Bay School.

V. E. Hull should be addressed at Manakin, Goochland County. She is completing plans for the close of her school session there.

Jane Nickell, who is teaching in Arlington county, paid us a visit recently at Blue Stone Hall.

Annabel Dodson, who is a student in Johns Hopkins University, was also a recent visitor here.

Helen M. Ford is teaching in Tidewater. Her address is 225 S. Curry Street, Phoebus, Va.

Carrie Bishop is still enjoying her work at Churchland, near Portsmouth. Her friends here acknowledge with pleasure her Easter messages.

Hilda Temple, who resigned from a hospital position in Staunton, is now doing cafeteria management work with the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond.

Elizabeth Harley, Carolyn Wine, and Nora Crickenberger have been making a fine record at Bassett, in Henry county. Elizabeth recently sent her Alma Mater a cheering message.

The Elkton school is fortunate, we think, in having so many of our girls in its faculty. Lucile Harrison, Elzie Gochenour, Elizabeth Harper, Hannah Via, Irene Brock, and Ruth Taliaferro are some of the grade teachers; and Catherine Bauserman teaches history and literature in the high school. It is possible that there are one or two more Harrisonburg girls in the same school. From all accounts, they are all doing well.

On March 28 Norma Spiers married Mr. J. Ernest Fisher, Jr., at Newport News. The bride and groom are now at home at 214 West 14th Street, Norfolk.

Mamie McMillan married some years ago, but did not change her name. It is Mamie McMillan still, and her letters sound just as good as they used to do. Writing under date of March 31 she says:

“I’ve been house-keeping and have a son six years old and a daughter three. The son wants me to teach in the grades where he is to attend school next year.”—And she is planning to do so.

Mamie McMillan should be addressed as Mrs. W. J. McMillan, Mouth of Wilson, Va.

Mary W. Ferguson married Dr. James R. Gorman at Clifton, Va., April 14. After May 1 she will be at home in Courtland Apartments, Lynchburg.

Hazel Bellerley is now Mrs. John Burke, and her home is historic Braynefield, near Woodford, in Caroline county.

Lillian Rankin (Mrs. Strader) is teaching in Charlottesville. We hear good reports of her work. A number of other Harrisonburg girls are teaching in the same city.
The first efforts of any community toward the great improvement of their schools which the war has taught the American public to desire must be directed simultaneously to the secondary schools and the normal schools—Former President Charles Eliot, of Harvard.

Female teachers can never expect to be as highly rewarded as men teachers, since few women enter the profession of teaching with the idea of making it a life's work—Charles W. Eliot.

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