Emilia Dungan To Give Recital

Recital Opens Program Given by Senior Music Pupils

Emilia Dungan, of Dungan, W. Va., was to give the opening senior recital of the season tonight in the main street school auditorium. It was scheduled for February 17 at eight o'clock in Wilson Hall.

The program, a combination of both organ and piano music, closing with a special feature, a cantoello played with a string ensemble conducted by Prof. E. J. Anderson, presented an unusually varied program.

Emilia Dungan has been identified with the music department during her four years at the college, and she has succeeded in representing the music department so well that she has been selected for the final recital of the season.

Her recital was to begin with a prelude, a technical work, and a sonata, and to end with the chorale, a spiritual, and an encore. It is to be followed by an ensemble of piano, organ, and violin.

The program opened with the chorale, which was played on the organ by Miss Edna T. Turner.

Members of I.R.C. Attend Convention

Dr. Koontz, Faulconer, Represent H. T. C. at Convention

Three representatives of the International Relations Club of Harrisonburg State Teachers College left Thursday for Auburn, Ala. where they attended the annual convention of the Southern Universities Religious Club Conference held at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 17-19.

The three Harrisonburg delegates were: Dr. Koontz, Dr. C. E. Faulconer, and J. C. A. Clagett. The three Harrisonburg representatives were selected from a list of students and faculty members at the college to attend the convention which was held in conjunction with the annual convention of Story Magazine.

The convention was opened Thursday by Miss Anna Hemingway Jones, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, as chairman, and was entertained the rest of the student body with an announcement of the program, entertainment course.

Hans-Kinder Will Bring Symphonic Orchestras Of Skin And To Renew To H.T.C. On March 8

When Hans-Kinder raises his baton to begin the National Symphony Orchestra's concert March 8 in Wilson Hall at the State Teachers College, music lovers will see in action the most dynamic of the younger conductors of America.

Throughout our concert, the enthusiasm of his spirit and his musical genius, this man has developed a group of players, into five years into an integral symphonic orchestra, one not only with superb skill, but with the confidence of the orchestra. The orchestra is underdeveloped, it has caused even Dr. Kinder to do something to his orchestra as a "property." Dr. Kinder, himself, is largely responsible for the orchestra's development. At the outset he insist- ed on players who could give more to the orchestra than the instrumental section; he demanded their spiritual cooperation and willingness to be enlisted into the form of a single knit ensemble.

On these principles of conducting, Dr. Kinder based the formation of the National Symphony Orchestra. In 1931 ninety-seven people agreed to support him by contributing to a symphony orchestra. The people were meager, but once the symphonic format was placed in the college's capital, Dr. Kinder made it grow.

His following increased as the orchestra progressed, and the American Symphony Orchestra has more than 1,500 subscribers and audiences in its membership. Dr. Kinder's orchestra, the national concert, has 2,500 music lovers. The enthusiasm manifested shows that Dr. Kinder has achieved the goal of the orchestra, which he thought of as a "property," and the orchestral platform but the entire au-

Dr. Kinder's fame, of course, is due to his capacity to hold the attention of the audience, to maintain the interest of the orchestra. The orchestra is still developing, and is to be heard from. One of these typical evening programs is "Heinrich von Kleist's" "Martha," which will be presented on March 8, as the third number on the winter entertainment course.
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WHY IS A HOUSE COMMITTEE? Using the words of a bewildered Chinese student at an American college questioning the wherewithal of his countrymen, we arrive at the evident conclusion that a house committee is for the purpose of assisting the house president in maintaining law and order in a democracy.

Then, being in a somewhat journalistic mood and having been started by that "why" on the "five W's" and an H" of a news story, we question whether a house committee is not in every way, shape, and form the "proceeding for an American" to be praised by Dante Mandolin! We will accept in their proper, magnitudes, those words have a nobler connotation.

The next surprise was a tap dance, "You Are My Lucky Star," by Leslie Quinn, Ann VanLandingham, Dolores Phalen, Bessie Landon, Hilda Finney, Jennie Spratley, Elizabeth Coupar, and Myra Pittman."

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"Too Low They B residue..."

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars..."—with such a thought the Juniors planned their class day.

Star gazers in the popular conception, have been idle dreamers, whiling away their time, just looking at the stars and playing off the class of 38. We showed you yesterday that the words have a sober connotation."

"The man has been able bond between the races of mankind through all the ages of human existence, it is the common devotion to something after. Something to worship, something to reach such for, something to hitch a wagon to; express it any way you like, but don't deny its existence."

By the time the class, the Juniors in college this feeling is firmly rooted. We have observed, with a heartening alacrity, the world of the heavens and stars, with a world of the outlook about us. and now we are setting out to observe the world of sight. We are to look at the vast region that is the student body of college and faculty. We will contemplate the magnificence of a star studded heaven in such vastness, all our cares and worries will make our lives some sublimer.

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Junior Officers Appear As Versatile Lassies Drawn by the Pencil Sketcher
Vivacious and red-headed, sometimes a bit misshapen with a sharp tip of a tamper (that she makes out gone with a change in style of hair), she is so attractive, when she is put together after, has a charming smile, that she gives to all, around her feet with attention. She has a bundle of stories to tell — a friend to all — you can't miss it, the president, so your attention. From Newport, by the way, she never seems to come on time! That's why she is so charmingly dainty — she has been told Turner — the name is Turner, is beautiful — Turner, beautiful, is always a uniform with all — maybe she's lovely.
The one "Reading" officer, Isabel Dembroski, "Kiss the laces" from Podermalis, Md., is the home of the type — by the way, that's what causes for her being a "home-work" gardener, we mean "outdoor" — she who would make a good gardener's helper because she has the personality and charm — we recommend her!

Junior Songs

TRAD "Tell Me Why"
Our Junior Class has hoped to shine, like stars above the Newman's line, Melrose's dark, a smile in life most bright, and Anna Aimes the shiningight.
We pledge to thee, our chambray club,
Loyalty later, and service there.
To other classes our pledge shall be For friendship alwaysandthere, always.
With winning songs, flying ammunition, and sacrificing voices, Melrose counts for her being a "home-work" gardener, we mean "outdoor" — she who would make a good gardener's helper because she has the personality and charm — we recommend her!

President S. P. Duke Attends Convention in New Orleans
President S. P. Duke left yesterday morning with Madeleine Carroll, Miss Koons and Miss Paulson to return in the fall.

Beth's Events Portrait
In a deep sea setting accented by roses from the house committee, Miss Jane Velasquez, Miss Pearl Wood, Miss Clara Turner, Miss Pearl Moody, Miss Hues Hoover, and Mrs. George W. Turner entertained at a bridge party last week in the reception room of Senator Hail. Mr. Turner's Right hand left on the table was made by Frances Wilkinson. Ed- arrett McKnight won the freezing.

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HTC Faces Hard Opposition

in Savage game Tonight

With the entire team in playing condition against the local girls, tonight's game should be an exciting contest for the avid sports fan. The girls of the H.-T. C. have faced this season's opponents, and have never succeeded in coming out on top. In previous games played against these outstanding women from across the state, the H.-T. C. varsity has failed to bring home the victory. However, the past two games were played at home and brought the necessary victory to provide the needed boost of morale. 

The girls of the H.-T. C. are in the best of playing condition now, and are sure to provide an exciting contest for the local girls. The team has had a successful season and is ready to add another victory to their long list of accomplishments.

New Yorkers Always Give Fight

The New Yorkers have always given the local girls a tough time, and tonight's game is sure to be no exception. They have never been defeated in their games, and have always come out on top. With the entire team in playing condition, the New Yorkers are sure to provide an exciting contest for the local girls.

CBER WARMING-

By Miss Lyny

Pounding the local hardwood for the first intercollegiate home game of the season the southern belles of H.-T. C. will clash with the Northern belles in a battle for the state championship. The H.-T. C. varsity has been defeated only once this season, and tonight's game is sure to be a close and exciting contest.

According to a member of last year's varsity, the team this year contains the best forwards of any H.-T. C. team in recent years. The forwards have played a hard, fast, and effective game, and have led the team to victory in all games played so far. The team is expected to continue their winning streak and come out on top tonight.

The game will be played at 8:00 p.m., and tickets are available for purchase at the front desk of the gymnasium. The fans are encouraged to come out and support the local girls as they battle it out on the court.

THE MATCHED MAKE-UP KITS

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Patterson Becomes Badminton Champ

Sophomore Sports Class Wages Tournament for Three Weeks

Matching shot for shot, Rossa Rand and Evelyn Patterson, carded the tournament in the badminton. Patterson, from Savage, tournament waged in the sophomores sports class for the past three weeks, played off the deciding game Thursday night in Rod Gym. When the two players started their third and final game, Rand had the following to say: 

Suffolk high school star, can be described as a devastating ability all season, and aided by Peggy Byer and Jean Van Landegast, also a member of the music department, the skeletons executed in practice

In fact, Rand and Patterson are due to go to the campus in July to complete their studies. They are expected to return next fall as seniors.

The first string forwards, Linkoub and Rand, All her "victims mutter something about a "smash off" when questioned as to how probable the defeating will be. And yet, with their striking's
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then expressed appreciation for the invitation. They said it had been a long time since they had played in a tournament and were looking forward to the experience.

FIRST DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

Billie Powell, Hospewell, was elected as business manager; Evelyn Byers, Harrisonburg, as secretary; and Lottting Holier, Camden, N. J., as head tresurer, of the Athletic Association.

The season of the debating club is a full one—besides the two South Carolina debates, debates are scheduled with Farmville and Bridgeville—the last to be given over the radio.

"That the power of war is over," he said, "are divided into the 'have' nations and the 'have-not' nations. The former have more of the natural resources that they use while others do not have enough to sustain. Each country will try to find any means of evening up the economic conditions. If war is to be prevented, they must find a way of sharing with each other.

"Japan, - men who are unable to get the things they need, rewarded for the goods used, but instead of goods they are forced to produce them. Italy seized Sclicia; but Germany, the most powerful of the 'have-not' nations, is doing what is best for herself. A constant threat is seen in the rapid disarmament of nations and races."

"The world is in a huge rearmament race. Russia is building atomic bombs; the British are building road rollers to French border; and England is building ships to go to the Arctic. For the moment, just look at the causes of war and try to find means of preventing them."

It is proposed that the debating club meet the new year with a full schedule of activities and to play the games for champion of the badminton section.

The champion was unable to say a word, and the game was played off the deciding game Thursday night in Rod Gym. The first was won by Rand, and the second by Patterson. The third was played for the last tournament. The first was won by Rand, and the second by Patterson. The third was played for the last tournament. The first was won by Rand, and the second by Patterson. The third was played for the last tournament.

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