**Kappa Delta Pi Chapter Established on Campus**

**Dr. T. C. McCranes, President of National Organization Arrives Monday for Installation**

Dr. T. C. McCranes, president of the national organization, arrived Monday in Harrisonburg for the purpose of establishing a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. The chapter members are to be Mary Armentrout, Hilise Bays, Loretta Gooch, Helen Goodwin, Lucie Gillman, Franklin Horton, and Mrs. N. E. McKey, all of whom have been active members of the national organization. The former two are expected to prove of importance to the student body and the new chapter, who organized in June,
HONESTY, IT'S THE BEST POLICY

"To this counsel or true, and if I must follow as the right the day, then must be false to any man." This saying—how often it is quoted—would be practical extensively then we would be noticed for smiling faces as well as for strong hands and broad shoulders. If this optimistic outlook on life would become a habit and our students to the major offices on the college campus. This recommendation is for a change in the old complicated system of election of candidates, in accordance with the constitution, and shall have the ballots printed or mimeographed for each election and shall have the same corner.

LOCAL HIGH VICTORS OVER FREMSEN

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THE BREEZE

CAMPUS GUESTS
Wilton Hamilton had as her guest Frank Toole.
Sally Dochstader entertained James C. Roa.
Paul Davis visited Mary Wheaton.
Mildred Brittain's guest was George Roberts.
Mrs. W. M. Reynolds had as her guests
Bill Granfield.
Eugenia Reo, of Vienna, visited Mary Virginia Compher.
Harry Manning was entertained by
Grace Kerr had as her guests her mother, and Christopher Eyn.
Fred Koetsz took Alice Battiste to the game.
Progress Owens visited Elsie Laake.
Edward Allen hosted as guest his friend of U. Va.
L. E. Barton Jr. came to see Lory Jones in Elkhart.
Waddy Taylor was Martha Sporde's guest.
Belle Bracey received Clinton Hassman as her guest.
Gerhard Fuchs, of Shenandoah, was a guest of L. L. Reinhart.
Amelia Geyen entertained Sherrill Balfour.
Tom Stewart, of U. Va., was Sarah Miller's guest.
Virginia Harvey had Z. J. Stantin as her guest.
Elizabeth Swain of Charlottesville were the week-end guests of Miss
Market.
Vivian Yeatts.
Week-End Trips
Sallie McCormick and Mary S. Miller visited their parents at Mt. Sidney.
Mary Virginia Compher, Helen R. Brown, Madge Trevillian, Lola C. Johnston,
and Eleanor Wrenn visited their parents at Mt. Jackson.
Mary Owen Hill, Helen R. Brown, Elizabeth Hopkins, Lorraine Griffin, Margaret Kest, Katharyne Manor, Mary McNeil, and the new guests—Mary Carey and Catherine Spindeliner.

STRAFTOWNS GIVING PARTY
Mrs. Harry Garber, an old Stratford, delightfully entertained the Stratforders at her home on Wednesday night at eight o'clock.
Delicious refreshments were served and everyone had a pleasant time.
Among those present were Miss Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, the old guests—Phyllis Palacios, Ruth Dale, Ann Rockefeller, Elizabeth Hopkins, Lorraine Griffin, Margaret Kest, Katharyne Manor, Mary McNeil, and the new guests—Mary Carey and Catherine Spindeliner.

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No tender роман do I own.
No lover calls me to the phone;
No thrilling notes with message bent
Are sent to poor forgotten me.
Perhaps as time goes on it will be sent
No fragrant roses gaily sent,
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PARTIES
Anne Everett gave an attractive birthday party Sunday night in Ash
21. An elaborate menu was prepared for the guests.
These present were Helen Jones, Martha Williams, Alice Brockett, Frances Snyder, Bernice Mercer, Frances Willett, Anne Bullock, Elizabeth Hopkins, Frances Welford, Louise Reynolds, and Elizabeth King.
The decorations were pink and white, and clever place cards afforded

DOUBBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN
Miss Florence Mitchell and Louise

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
All Non Student end January 30th, 1928, from January twenty-fourth to February 10th, Special Bananas Split 15c.
Tomato, cheese, ham, hamburger, and chicken salad sandwiches with sliced tomato, 10c.
We manufacture all our candies and ice-creams.
In cream are 35% better fat.
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DR. CHARLES ALFRED EASTMAN TO ADDRESS ENGLISH SCHOOL CHILDREN IN ENGLAND—BRIGHT FOUNDATION

Dr. Charles Alexander Eastman, Sioux Indian chef and the world's greatest authority on Indian law and history, will visit England this spring, making two monthly lecturing trips to schools in London and Liverpool. The lectures will emphasize the ideas and philosophy of the Indian prior to his coming in contact with white men. One of his most important lectures will be on the subject of the Jeniush and the Iroquois, showing how different and friendly feeling of people living on a continent without a white peace rather than materialist peace. The career of this famous chef has been interesting and varied. He was the son of a North Dakota fam- the men of many Lightnings (Jacob Eastman), a Seneca. After graduating with an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1887 he continued his education at the University of Oxford, and obtained an M.D. degree three years later. This medi- cal knowledge enabled him to fill suc- cessfully the position of "Government Physician at Pine River Academy and later at Crown Creek, S. D. He was the representative and attorney for the Sioux Indian chieftain and was later appointed United States Indian in- spector. After this time he was a Washington lawyer and diplomat, and was lat- ter appointed United States Indian in- spector. He resigned this office in 1925.

As an author, he is known for the Boy Scout Debates. Dr. Eastman has exerted a powerful influence upon American young people. His book, "The Boy Scout Debates," is a classic of its kind. He is also the author of "The Man in the Moon," a book which has been translated into many languages, including Russian and German.

As a tribute to the work which Dr. Eastman did for the Indian, the legisla- tion of the Senate tribe presented him with a gold medallion in 1924, and in recognition of his service to his people, his tribe named a campus.

Fifteen of his books have been translat- ed into French, Danish, Bohemian, Russian, and German. A book which is widely translated is "The Boy Scout Debates." Dr. Eastman's work covers a wide range of topics, from linguistics to philosophy, and his writings have had a profound impact on the way people think about the world and their place in it.