Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eleven New Members

INITIATION HELD ON THURSDAY NIGHT

RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi admitted to membership on Thursday night eleven new members. These new initiates were Martha Derrick, Mildred Rhodes, Lorraine Harris, Marvene Turley, Virginia Har-vey, Lillie Jackson, Annie Proctor, Virginia Beale, Miss Ethel Aldridge and Alice Mitchell.

Immediately following the initiation a reception was given the new members in the reception room of Alumnae Hall.

These new members have met the Kappa Delta Pi standards of high scholarship, personal character, and leadership.

The formal announcement of the election to membership was made several weeks ago in chapel. In the meantime an attempt has been made to formally name members of the organization on Thursday night.

BELLS OF BEAULIOLAIS TO BE PRESENTED

The members of the Choral Club are enthusiastically preparing for their play of the year. It is to be "The Bells of Beauly,--" a well known operetta. Miss Shaffer is director of the club. The play is expected to be a great success. The date for its presentation has been set for April the 13th.

NUMBER OF ALUMNAE HAVE PAID THEIR FEES


LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEES RECEIVED FROM TWO

Life Membership fees due to the Alum- nae Association of H. C. T. C. have been paid recently by several of the mem- bers. Those having paid, last report, are Nancy Boase of Perra- men, and Sarah Ellen Ewing, of Graffin, West Virginia.

Concert Is Rendered In Walter Reed Hall

A concert was given in Walter Reed Hall Saturday, March 24, at eight P. M., by the Kappa Delta Pi Sym- phonic Choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Fenton, cellist, Mrs. Er- nest Baldwin, pianist, and Mrs. Er- nest Pleasants, mezzo-soprano, members of the Thursday Morning Music Club of Albemarle.

Each person attending on the pro- gram appeared several solo numbers in the course of the evening. The con- cert was enjoyed by all who were pre- sent.

The program rendered is as follows:

Petits Raymond
Dans les Bottes de Camille

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Madi- leyy
Finalo

Mrs. Trinkle

If My Song Had Wings for Flying

Hahn

All: Love But A Day

The Brown Bird Singing

Wood

Mezzo-Soprano from B Minor Concerto

Gottschalk

Indian Summer

Cradley


Mrs. Snelson

Vocal Tenor

Londonberry Air. Arr. by Kreisler

Mrs. Pleasants

Mrs. Trinkle,

Mrs. Freedom

Mrs. Baldwin,

As sopranos, Mrs. Trinkle played Kreisler's "Old Refrain and Mrs. Fen-

Mrs. Baldwin

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ART CLUB APPRECIATES CLUB PATRONIZATION

The Art Club wishes to thank the members of the organization for their patronage of the past year. It is hoped that there will be a number of requests for posters since the club announced its intention of taking care of all kinds of work. All requests for posters, however, must be addressed to Miss Ethel Aldridge, who is to be exhibited, hereafter.

Commencement Program Announced To Alumnae

Commencement this year is from June 9 to 13. The Alumnae Banquet is Saturday, June 9, at 8 o'clock. The story of last year's banquet will fade into insignificance, compared to the banquet this year, for it will be the most complete. Be sure to plan right now and come to this paramount occasion of the year.

Sunday night the local chapter will entertain Alumnae at the Country Club with the best supper. The reception to the alumnae and their friends in the city will be another enjoyable event. Probably the most important all of is the regular alumnae band, which has been held in Alumnae Hall, Saturday A. M. 11:40 o'clock. Then, to be followed by the regular banquet on Friday night, June 11.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS ARE FUNCTIONING WELL NOW

The alumnae chapters of H. C. T. C. in Virginia have been strongly organized, with deep interest and cooperation functioning to establish the var- ious units with a permanent standing. This gives us chapters, as stated before, definitely systematized, with off- ficials working together to make each chapter a success.

The following are the officers of their respective councils:

Alumnae Chapters

Augusta County

Matthi Fincham, President

Helen Carter, Vice-President

Lillian Baldwin, Secretary-Treasurer

Frederick County

Sara Belle Shirley, President

Amazon Baldwin, Secretary-Treasurer

Londolla Puts, Secretary

Goochland

Gladys Brubaker, President

Franco Greene, Vice-President

Mrs. Ruth H. Houghton, Secretary-Treasurer

Wellington

Stella Pitz, President

Douglas Biddle, Vice-President

Dorothy Biddle, Secretary

Elise Graybulll, Treasurer

Portsmouth

Virginia Elver, President

Alice Baldwin, Secretary-Treasurer

Beach

Althea Williams, President

Lena Wolfe, Vice-President

Mrs. Ernest Golden, Secretary-Treasurer

Bristol

Douglas Biddle, President

Mrs. Henry White, Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Billie H. Johnson, Treasurer

Richmond County

W. L. Culpepper, President

Mrs. Mary A. Cooper, Secretary

Mrs. Carrie Sigrist, Treasurer

The annual State Y. W. C. A. Conference will be held this year at Randolph Ma- rine. In 2007, at April is, Evelyn Wolfe, Anne Bullock, Stritchett Leet and Ada Kruger, members of the Y. W. C. A., will be attending the Harrisburg at the meeting. The main objectives of this meeting are to discuss problems, to interchange ideas, and to learn the degree of pro- gram made by the Y. W. C. A. as a whole in Virginia.

MATH CLUB ELECTS NEW LEADERS

The Euclid Club held a meeting on March thirteenth. This proved a lucky day for they chose a very con- victed and honest leader and staff for next year. Evelyn Harris was elected president, Emma Elmore, vice president, Allen Ellen, secretary, and Jummi Knights, chairman of the program committee.

Student Government Service Held On Tuesday Evening

FLORENCE REESE IS NOW PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY

FRANCES BASSE AND SELMA MADINER ARE ALSO NEW OFFICERS

On Tuesday evening, March 24, an- other year of Student Government passed into history when Florence Reese was elected as presi- dent, thereby starting a new year of student government in Harrsburbg Teachers College. The installation service was quite impressive, there being a large gathering of the faculty, the Student Government, and other student officials.

Mrs. Fray, the outgoing president of student government, presided and opened the services by recalling the devotion the esulting exercises would be held in the college hall.

The service was made effective by a program, Mr. Duke was then introduced as being a faith- ful servant to student government and a friend to student than anything else.

Mr. Duke told of his "ideal college" and explained all of its phases. He then made a brief history of student government and the problems they have met. He described student government as being the most democratic form of government, the greatest of all, it includes the possibility of higher learning. The possibilities of student government are always developing and its great future, if carried on correctly, was shown. The various problems of student government and their solutions were discussed. The president also described their relation to student life in connection with the problems pertaining to student life.

Mr. Duke also urged the necessity of co-operation between student governments and the student body in general. The whole address was unparal- leled for the year so far.

Mary Fray made a very pleasing talk of a few minutes in which she made a summary of some of the things that made the college year this past year. She then went on to introduce the new officers from the student body. The oath of office was then given to Florence Reese, the new president, who in turn administered it to Frances Basse, the vice-president, and to the other officers. The student council and the new officers were introduced as being a faith- ful group and as being in the profession of high learning. They always had a deep interest in student government. The work of student government in this college. Mr. Dingledine, was made the recipient of the President's Award for the outstanding work in the profession. Mr. Duke then introduced the student body, and the new officers and the student body in general. The whole address was unparal- leled for the year so far.
THE BREEZE

Published weekly by the students of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

THE QUEEN OF MAY IS CHOSEN

It isn’t every day that one can vote for a “really and truly” queen, a queen that is crowned in a court of fair and square— that is chosen on the basis of her abilities to lead and guide— that is chosen on the basis of her fair and square deeds. For that matter, I suppose one might find that the world is full of queens. But the queen of May is chosen by the faculty of the State Teachers College, and the students choose the queen.

Do you know?

1. What man opposes the building of a new library through his love of books?

2. What American financier gained more of ship-scrapers?

3. What American chrysogamia has a name which symbolizes the end of all earthly things, was written, down, and duly resolved—while curiously held away.

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I must apologize for not returning the picture. But my parrot had an eye on it when he caught sight of it, and despite all my efforts to keep it, I ended up losing it.

Miss Prinella, 

Dear Miss Prinella,

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CAMPUS GUESTS

Nell Vincent had as her guest Mary Waller. Mr. L. C. Creeks visited his daughter, Eutie.

Franklynos come to see Virginia Charles. Russell Yowell, from U. of Va., was welcomed by Miss Anne Gracey.

Lillian Doty's guest was Milly Byington. Sarah Milles had as her visitor Bill Massey.

Page Duke was Amelia Gay's guest.

Mary Miller's visitor was Le Cor- ran from U. of Va.

Frank Lewis came to see Rebecca Knower.

William Parker visited Elia Wattis. Margaret Kent had as her guest Virginia Paschal of V. P. I.

Martha Williams entertained as her guest in Shenandoah.

Jimmy Fitzhugh, from Winchester, visited Mildred Alphin.

John Watts, Jr., V. P. L., was Mildie Handy's guest.

Mary Wordsen's visitor was Paul Burford.

Elia Watts entertained Bill Sader as his guest.

Frank Gould came to see Wiyes Hamilton.

Polly Flibech came to see Mary Clarke.

Frank Pannell was Elizabeth King's guest.

Bryant Lloyd visited Harriett Pearson.

Ann Everett's guest was Nurmi Bowis.

Jack Sprader was the guest of Mary McNeil.

Katherine Thayer's guest was Edith Wolfe.

Donald Ward, of Waverly, Pa., came to see Mary Smith.

G. C. Smith was welcomed by Corinne McKenzie, from Orange, visited Mildred Brinkley, and Jimmy Yatex was Helen Hollander's guest.

PRETTY BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN

Dorothy Wheeler was guest of hon- or at her birthday party given by her roommate. A color scheme of pink and white was attractively carried out. A delicious plate supper was served after which the group enjoyed a pretty piano program.

The guest list included besides the honor guest: Sally McCormick, Evelyn Jordan, Nancy Root, Nancy Trent, Eugenia Huff, and Virginia Stark.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

It was a pleasure to hear recently from Rosa Heidelberg Loving. From her letter we quote the following: "I have been a very busy housekeeper and mother for the past few years. I am very happy that my boy is getting to be such a grown young man and I am back in the teaching profession, I find myself loving to see the familiar campus and to hear about the many events that are going on. We hope you can see us at the Alumnae Banquet at least, Rosa.

A Letter was recently received from Blanche Lawell of Culpeper which ended this: "Wishing to assure you of our hearty cooperation."

Corinne McKenzie's report was:

Linda Brown writes us from Longview, Texas, "Hoping that I may be of service." Isn't that fine! Thank you, Linda.

We have a message from Lea Brodick and Elise Knox of Orange. They are enthusiastic concerning the location of the Alumnae chapter there.

Alice Clarke, who is teaching in Charlottesville, reports that an Alumnae in Rappahannock County for March 23, "go get 'em, Alice."

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

A daughter, Laura Lea, was born on January 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil- liams of Hollywood, Florida. Mrs. Williams received congratulations from Al. T. C. alums and from Laura Lea. She received her diploma in 1926.

A son, Joe Holford, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broth, on January 20, 1929. Mr. Stroth was Virginia Ed- it of Harrisonburg.

VALUE OF ALUMNAE ARE QUITE NUMEROUS

Why organize alumnae chapters?—Because this is the way to be invited and approved by nearly all other educa- tional institutions for holding to- gether, either in glad helpfulness to the bodies of their ex-students; because they can serve the only people who desire them for themselves and for others by our chapters already formed in one more example of the values of such a plan; because the alumnae can keep before her their respective communities the name and the merits of their alma mater in a manner as genuine that we should be loath to change it by the word "ad- visa"—because they can help to hold up the standards of the college by always reminding them in residence every year that they are not alone or chiefly that Blue-Slime Hill college, but also that they have a power in them to push it on always better and finer; because there is lasting influence in the money that remains. And because that action creates and makes permanent true sentiment—sentiment which might not always be expected—for feelings, to keep wholesome, must be translated into power and influence.

A wise alma mater gives free- dom to their children, but later she will love them to the point that she can help her. A girl loves her mother on a more intimate level, and later love comes when the young woman feels the prompter of that mother's action as her own.

There came a time when something was being lost at Leeland Stan- ford University. It was not buildings of that equipment. These had been lav- ishly and generously contributed mem- bers of the generous family that founded it. These buildings were designed to be the logical part of the graduation, of any feeling that their Alma Mater had grown from them, and their services and their gifts were to be translated into value and high destiny. In the hidden sources of loyalty they had been unpatrioted. May the future same thing be the same to the school because they had not worked for it. You never knew that you needed them. Our Alumnae Association seeks to lay on the hearts of the old and new students and to open up many channels through which they, together may serve.

Miss Cleveland

ORGANIZATION SERV- ingestion worthy purpose.

A Harrisonburg Alumnae Chapter in every county and city of Vir- ginia! Our Alma Mater wants and needs its daughters—we send our Alma Mater. The Harrisonburg Teachers College is a state supported teacher training institution sending an ever increasing number of graduates to the teaching profession. It is supported by the county and city work under the same general administration and labor for the best interests of the young people of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Harrisonburg chapter and all others throughout the state are part of our commonwealth to train and to lead the youth of our State. Thus the Colleges and those who go from them are working hand in hand on the same cause. To this cause, there should be made available channels through which the College can keep in touch with her alumnae and her alumnae in touch with her. An Alumnae Association chapter in every county and city in our state would prove such an agency.

The educational system in Virginia makes the county or the city the unit; hence the teachers in a county or city work under the same general administrative plan and policy and face problems and difficulties. The Harrisonburg chapter is enabled to keep in touch with our alumnae through our channels and city superin- tendents. If, in addition, each county and each city will organize an alumnae chapter, then the city schools will be furthered and mutual assistance and help be encouraged. Moreover, that all important personal and intimated feeling, which should always be in the relationship existing bet- "Therefore, that all important personal and intimated feeling, which should always be in the relationship existing between an Alma Mater and her daughters, can be easily developed, be means of such county and city insti- tutions. An Alumnae organization is not only a means through which alumni can serve their little communities and to further interest and labor for the best interests and future growth of their Alma Mater, but it is also a means through which a College is enabled to keep in contact with them who get our the back of our front and fields of active service. Thus a college can render assistance when-
the keynote; and co-operation is, of course, to keep the alumnae in 'be its severest critics, but their words. The LEO SOCIETY ADMITS TWO NEW MEMBERS

The LEO Society held its regular weekly meeting Friday evening, March 21, in Room E. After the installation of the new officers and the discussion of several business matters, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee. A very interesting program on the subject of "The short story" was given. The program was followed by the installation of officers and election of new members, as desired. After discussing the ad- missions of importance of the society, the meeting was adjourned.

The following officers were elected: President, M. E. Browne and L. D. Day, who were admitted to full membership in the society.

WHY ORGANIZE THE ALUMNAE?

The College is making the first seri- ous effort in its history to organize the alumnae and there- fore it is logical that the College should be organized to promote the vital interests of Alma Mater. Without an effective almuna organization, the College, however, is, one of the best opportunities of the alumnae. The alumnae are the finished product of the College, the final test of its worth. They are on the job. They know what the job calls for and they know whether the College has the staff, the equipment, the moral and instruc- tional methods that will turn out the kind of teacher that the State needs. To bring such information and sug- gestions to the College in a friendly and constructive manner is a valuable service to the College.

Not all of the benefits of such an al- umna organization is obvious to the College. There are distinctively worth- while returns from the viewpoint of the individual alumna that affiliates with the organi- zation. The College is constantly on the job with in contact with important teach- ers and administrative positions call- ing for experienced teachers, positions that cannot be entrusted to novices. Those positions the College would like to fill with its alumnae who have suc- ceeded in their work and are capable of filling such positions with credit to themselves and honor to their Alma Mater. Without an effective alumna organization, however, the College is unable to keep in touch with such teachers; even the best, aptitude, accurate record of the addresses, teach- ing positions, and teaching records of all alumnae is impossible without such an organi- zation.

SPRING IS HERE

As usual, we are first with the things that are new. Of especial interest to College students are the Co-Ed Dresses. This is a new line of attractive novelties for the growing season.

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