

THE BREEZE

VOLUME VI

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, APRIL 21, 1928

NUMBER 27

New Student Officers Now At Government Conference

Florence Reese and Frances Bass In Lynchburg

SOUTHERN COLLEGE GIRLS
AT RANDOLPH-MACON TO
CONSIDER PLANS

Florence Reese and Frances Bass, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Association, left Wednesday to attend the thirteenth annual conference of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association Student Government held at Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, from April 19 to April 21.

Various colleges all over the South were represented at this conference. Problems of student government were considered.

A number of prominent persons addressed the meeting on topics of a student government nature. Among those appearing on the program were Dr. D. R. Anderson, President of Randolph Macon, Mr. John L. Manahan, Dean of Education, University of Virginia, and Miss Mary L. Sherrell, of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

The organization of the Association for 1927-28 is as follows: Winifred West, Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg, President; Ellen Caldwell, Randolph Macon Womens College, Lynchburg, Vice-president; Louise Wilkins, Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.; Secretary; and Florence Foy, Hollins College, Hollins, Treasurer.

LANIER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR QUARTER

The Lanier Literary Society held a business meeting Friday evening at which time plans for the initiation of the new members and several other important matters were settled. After the business meeting, the society then elected its officers for the spring quarter. The new officers are: Lillian Jackson—president, Anne Garrett—vice-president, Toots Brockett—secretary, Mary Margaret Nickols—chairman of the program committee, and Rose Lee Wynne—sergeant-at-arms. Till Bell was elected critic.

The new officers then took charge and several important plans were discussed among them, the arrangements for a chapel program to be presented at an early date.

TECH DRAMATIC CLUB TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Tonight the Virginia Tech Dramatic Club will present "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" in Walter Reed Hall. The play is a comedy-drama, and the parts are well cast. The part of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh is taken by G. L. Dick. J. E. Garret and C. L. Coston are cast in the humorous roles, while the more serious characters are portrayed by J. F. Dudley, R. Marchant, J. D. Creger, and M. R. Marsh. Leonard Graves takes the part of the coy, innocent heroine. Jesse Floyd, R. C. Campbell, T. B. Crumpler, and J. A. Jones complete the cast.

The play has proved a huge success this season and has been well received at all the Tech presentations.

Between acts a quartette, "The Tech Goblins," will put on a feature act.

Special Privileges Granted Classes

Members of the regular freshman class have been granted, in addition to the usual privileges allowed third-quarter students, the freedom of going down-town any one night of the week they wish besides going to church in groups on Sunday nights. This privilege is an improvement over last year's freshmen being allowed to go to town only on Friday or Saturday night. Of course, in both cases, it is necessary that each group include at least three students who have not been under discipline, one of these being an upper-class chaperon.

The fact that the freshmen are now allowed perfect freedom in the choice of the night they shall go down-town will do a great deal to relieve the Friday and Saturday night "rushes" for the movies and drug-stores. Girls can be on the campus for the week-end entertainments that are always taking place, and yet have a night down town.

The seniors, too, have received an additional privilege. They are now allowed to go to tea-rooms and restaurants on Sundays in groups of two after receiving the approval of the Dean of Women.

MISS SKADDING TO GIVE LIFE SAVING TESTS

It has been definitely announced that there will be no swimming meet with George Washington University on April 28th, due to the fact that the George Washington team could not arrange to come here at all this spring. Everyone is regretful, but hopeful that a meet may be arranged for next spring.

Miss Florence Skadding, who gave the Life Saving tests here last spring is expected to arrive next Wednesday, April 25th to give the tests again. There will be quite a number of girls taking the Senior Life Saving tests, and several working for their Examiner's seals.

Miss Skadding will be here until Saturday, April 28th.

MISS GOODLETT TAKES TRIP TO MANASSAS

Miss Emily Goodlett, Director of Training, left last Friday afternoon for a week-end trip to Manassas, Va., and Washington, D. C. While away, Miss Goodlett attended the meeting at Manassas of the District H Teacher's Association.

The Honorable Harris H. Hart, State Superintendent of Schools, was present and spoke at this meeting, as did also Dr. Heativale, a prominent educator of the state.

Saturday morning was taken up by departmental meetings. Miss Goodlett addressed the primary teachers at one of these on the subject of "The Teaching of History and Geography in the Primary Grades."

COLLEGE TEA ROOM ENLARGES MENU

The College Tea Room has enlarged its menu again, and now we find a delicious luncheon, for the nominal price of twenty-five cents. Salads, soups, unusual desserts, intriguing sandwiches, all tempt appetites. Here, where the fresh spring winds blow coolingly through the room, and the sound of gay chatter can be heard, is found rest, food, and the gang.

MERIT ROLL 2d Quarter 1927-28

SENIORS

Elementary Course

Martha Overton Cockerill, Purcellville, Va.

Rowena Lacy, Oak Park, Va.

High School Course

Mary Moore Aldhizer, Broadway, Va.

Mary Travers Armentrout, McGaheysville, Va.

Martha Cosby Derrick, Pulaski, Va.

Home Economics Course

Pattie Waller Callaway, Norwood, Va.

Beth Cornelia Jordan, Roanoke, Va.

JUNIORS

Elementary Course

High School Course

Elizabeth Anne Cockerill, Purcellville, Va.

Mary Thelma Miller, Roseland, Va.

Home Economics Course

Eva May Kinsey, Covington, Va.

Effie Elva Kirkpatrick, Debee, N. B., Canada

Mrs. Mary Finney Smith, Park-sley, Va.

SOPHOMORES

Primary-Kindergarten Course

Charlotte Mildred Berryman, Newport News, Va.

Ruth Elizabeth Dold, Buena Vista, Va.

Harriet Virginia Harris, Winchester, Va.

Sylvia Graham Myers, Harrisonburg, Va.

Grammar Grade Course

Elizabeth Larned Knight, Westfield, N. J.

Bernice Amelia Mercer, Norfolk, Va.

Blanche Sprinkle, Roanoke, Va.

Mary Elizabeth Crane, Waynesboro, Va.

Janet Elizabeth Houck, Harrisonburg, Va.

Elizabeth Lee Kaminsky, Norfolk, Va.

Nina Gray Pifer, Mt. Crawford, Va.

Home Economics Course

FRESHMEN

Grammar Grade Course

Gladys Gray Green, Saxe, Va.

Lola Katherine Davis, Harrisonburg, Va.

Katherine Brewster Thayer, Norfolk, Va.

Home Economics Course

Lois Watson Winston, Hampden Sidney, Va.

Made highest grade given on all subjects.

Mary Travers Armentrout

AEOLIAN CLUB ADMITS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

The Aeolian Music Club has admitted five new members, four on piano and one on voice. Hennieta Chapman, Lillian Spain, Nelson Chapman, and Elizabeth Brinkley passed the entrance examination to the club on piano, while Phyllis Palmer was admitted after passing the voice examination.

The Aeolian Music Club requires the passage of a rigid practical examination before a person may become a member. The candidate must also be a student of the college music department. The Aeolian Music Club is not only recognized by the Virginia State Federation of Music Club but it is well known throughout the entire state.

Dr. Kilpatrick to Speak Here Coming Tuesday Night

Improvements Making Headway

Improvements and addition to the college equipment have been steadily progressing. Work is now under way upon the Service Building which adds to the dining room and kitchen facilities, and upon the new building to be erected just back of Sheldon Hall which provides for additional dormitory space for a hundred or more students. This work is being done by the Neilson Construction Company of Harrisonburg.

Not all work, however, is in the nature of buildings. Improvements have been made on the tennis courts. Two new courts have been made in addition to the three old ones. The old wire cage has been removed and a new one erected in its place.

The earth that was removed in digging the foundations of the new buildings has been used in making a new athletic field and in leveling off and smoothing out spots on the campus.

Work upon the golf links, too has been going forward. Eight acres of land have been purchased so that the golf course may be extended.

COLLEGE GIRLS JUDGE COUNTY CONTEST

The literary contests of the high schools of Rockingham county, were held in Harrisonburg last Friday and Saturday. The contests were held in Walter Reed Hall, of the College, Friday, and at the Harrisonburg High School on Saturday. Candidates from several of the various high schools of the county were entered. The contestants from Timberville received two places in the Saturday events, while Broadway received two places and Elkton, McGaheysville and Dayton each scored one place. By these results, the county broke evenly in sharing the contest honors for the Friday events. The winners in the events which were held on Friday were:

1. Debate: Pearl Ballentine and Catherine Jones of Timberville, won both sides in the preliminary contests and therefore no finals were necessary.
2. Girls recitation—Prescilla Harman, Dayton.
3. Boys recitation—Fred Stoutmyer, Broadway.
4. Girls public speaking—Helen Myers Broadway.
5. Boys public speaking—John Zirkle, Timberville.
6. Girls reading—Nancy Kline, Mc-Gaheysville.
7. Boys reading—Ludwell Hammer, Elkton.

The contests on Saturday were those of the graded schools of the county and these events were held at the Harrisonburg High School.

Girls from the college served as judges of the various contests.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Florence Reese, President of the Student Association, announces office hours on Monday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. At this time girls may feel free to report offenses and questions of interest.

Entertainment Course Brings Educator

COLLEGE IS FORTUNATE IN
SECURING AUTHOR AND
PSYCHOLOGIST

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, professor of the philosophy of education at Columbia University will appear on the Entertainment Course Tuesday evening in Walter Reed Hall.

Dr. Kilpatrick is recognized everywhere as a great teacher, being one of the peers in that profession. He fights constantly against the formalizing and the mechanizing of education.

Two things for which Dr. Kilpatrick is largely responsible are the problem method and the project method. He has done a great service in improving the method of college teaching by the problem idea, suggestive to syllabi, to many that he sponsored. He also early set the theory of the project, furnishing the theoretic background of that method.

Dr. Kilpatrick is the interpreter of Dr. Thorndyke and of Dr. Dewey, combining the psychology of the one with the philosophy of the other.

This great teacher and educator is the author of a number of books well known in the educational world, chief of which are his "Source Book in the History of Education," "Foundations of Method" and "Education for a Changing Civilization."

Dr. Kilpatrick is very well known here in Virginia due to the fact that many students from the state have attended Columbia, and that he has on several occasions addressed the annual meetings of the Virginia Teachers Association.

SAVE-A-LIFE PERIOD PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Experience has demonstrated that a considerable portion of the accidents involving motor vehicles is directly chargeable to defective mechanism or equipment; and

Whereas, these accidents leave in their wake untold suffering and loss of human life and limb, entirely aside from wanton waste of damage to property; and

Whereas, the Honorable James M. Hayes, Jr., Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of Virginia, in conjunction with and ably aided by the automobile industry and all garages and service stations, has arranged for such inspection, free of charge, to include examination of brakes, horns, lights, steering mechanism and mirrors during the period of May 7th to June 2nd;

Now, therefore, I, Harry F. Byrd, Governor of the State of Virginia, do proclaim the period beginning May 7th and ending June 2nd as a SAVE-A-LIFE PERIOD.

And I earnestly urge that all owners of motor vehicles avail themselves of this opportunity of free inspection of such vehicles and the elimination of all defects.

I respectfully recommend to the Mayor of each city, town and village that they make similar proclamation to their townspeople, that Presidents of Chambers of Commerce, luncheon and motor clubs and civic organizations, stress the significance of this safety movement and I further recommend the subject of public safety as an appropriate theme for clergymen and public speakers during the

(Continued to Page 2, Column 4)

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AN OPINION ON PUBLIC OPINION

To be influenced by public opinion or to be unmindful of it with a view to individuality is a question which confronts every one at all times. Whether a person is a member of the business world, the field of education, the world of music, or what not, he is continually confronted with the fact in mind that public opinion is influencing him greatly. He cannot escape it. Everyone is in its way. All of us do many things and conform to many practices of which we do not approve. Why? Simply because tradition says we must. It's just the thing to do. We would much prefer something else but we are afraid of criticism and we are bound to receive it if we ignore public opinion. Naturally we'll all admit that public opinion is one of the world's strongest factors and it influences our actions in many respects.

Of course, we must be mindful of public opinion—we'll all grant that. Naturally we do not wish to appear queer and unconventional. Yet, are we burying ideas, feelings, ideals, and most of all personality for the sake of public opinion, the thought of the masses? If there had never been any individual thinking, any effort at creativeness on the part of such men, and women as Jefferson, Franklin, and Edith Cavell, would there be any advancement in the world? It takes self expression and courage at all times to further progress and the upward trend of civilization.

AND THIS ANOTHER

There seems to be some misunderstanding among a few of us as to just what privileges are and just how they should be regarded. What is the trouble? And why do we have privileges?

An answer to that last question arouses first the question: Why restrictions? We all realize that we leave this College as full grown women who are going out to guide youth. But we like-wise realize that when we enter these gates we are just a little this side of childhood and that we, for the most part, are entirely away from home influence for the first time. As a freshman we come here to be a part of a social group which must be governed by laws just as any other community. Each year one's wisdom and judgement increases with maturity and it is for that reason that older students have more privileges than younger students.

We have tried to have here as natural an atmosphere as is possible, realizing that it can not possibly be like home. Because we have independence we want to govern ourselves. There are older people here to guide us in our work and because they are older and more or less responsible for our actions they also guide us in our social relationships. The more efficient we become in governing ourselves the less our elders have to be concerned for us.

There has been an attempt to build up co-operative government here—a government in which students and faculty work together.

The trouble seems to be that some people do not quite realize that privileges belong to students and that if there are students who do not react in the best manner there is something askew in either the privilege or the student. And it is up to the group to improve the situation. A privilege is no more an unchangeable statute than is a state law. If the right steps are taken a privilege can be adjusted to fit the needs of thinking people.

LITTLE THINGS DO COUNT

There is a tendency among every one to overlook little things. Each one of us often does little things that she shouldn't without stopping to think about them. And one of these little things that is done is taking magazines from the reading room.

We should never tolerate this. It is one of those atrocious things that properly falls under the head of stealing. If we should think of this rather startling application 'thief', when we unthinkingly take a magazine from the reading room the practice would at once discontinue.

Think this over and see if it isn't right. Let's stop it!

ARE YOU AWARE OF THIS?

The Breeze is the newspaper of the college. As such it belongs to the entire student body which has placed the direction of the paper in the hands of a newspaper staff.

It is essential that every one think of the Breeze as her paper in order that it be the best paper possible. It needs the loyal support and co-operation of every one.

The Breeze therefore solicits the contributions and the suggestions of the student body.

CAMPUS



Tom Says:

"Wonder if the Teck Goblins will git you ef you don't watch out?"

A Scotchman came to the United States and after staying here two years was joined by his brother. When the Brother arrived he was wearing a two-foot beard.

First Scot: "Sandy, and why the beard?"

Second ditto: "'Tis your fault, Angus; ye took the razor wi' ye!"

Absent minded Prof. (While touring): "I believe I've lost the way."

His wife (wearily): "Are you sure you had it with you when you started?"

Pat Gunter (eyeing lumber jacket which reeks with gasoline): "Sure do wish I could hang this where there's a breeze."

Chorus from wits: "How 'bout Alumnæ 19?"

He (playing bridge): "I can't imagine why Betty did such a dumb trick as that."

She: "Why, you led diamonds, and Betty never returns a diamond."

"What is your brother in College?"

"A half-back."

"I mean in studies."

"Oh, in studies he's a way-back."

The Hall-Facts

Mother: "Why do you think my rolling-pin isn't much good?"

Johnny (Heavy reader of the funnies): "Because it doesn't say 'pow' when I hit baby over the head with it."

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?"

Native: "It ain't the land that lies, it's the real-estate agents."

First He: "Why do you dislike him so?"

Second He: "He's full of opinions that are wrong, and can always prove everything he says." —Life.

Predestination

People call me sticky.
It makes me feel so queer
To know that I am quite alone,
A-sitting so still here.
The only time I'm wanted
Is to help to make things stay;
And I don't think it's funny
To be alone all day.
But, well—someone just told me,
And I'll have to tell you, too;
That life is always like that
When me's a bottle of glue!

Mother: "Our daughter won the blue ribbon at the beauty contest."

Father: "Thank heavens! At last she will have something to wear." —The Technician

"Conductor, do you call this a fast train?"

"Yes."

"Well, do you mind if I get off and see what it is fast to?"

"Give the principal parts of possum."

"Head, legs, and tail."

Teacher: "What do you suppose Sir Isaac Newton thought when the apple fell on his head?"

Young hopeful: "I guess he felt awful glad it wasn't a brick."

She: "Why is your face so red?"

Her: "Cause."

She: "Cause why?"

Her: "Causemetics."

'MANUS DEI'

Dear God, in times of darkness, You,
my Light,
Shine forth to guide my groping feet
aright;

And, as I stumble, You reach forth
Your Hand
And steady my poor feet and help me
stand.

I owe You everything that I possess;
For every wrong You give me just
redress;

You give me strength and power to
endure;

You make me want to live a life more
pure.

Then why should I let this world's
weariness
Make me forget You love me none the
less—

Because these petty things that I demand
Seem not always forthcoming from
Your Hand?

Is it not wickedness in me to ask
For selfish things, when all the world's
Your task?

O WIND!

"Oh wind, from whence did you come
this morn'?"

Asked the child in her piping voice of
glee.

"From o'er the meadows, little girl,
To sing a song for thee."

"O wind, from whence did you come
this noon?"

Asked the man as he toiled in the heat
of the sun.

"From o'er a shining sea of foam,
To cool your brow 'til your task is
done."

"O Wind, from whence did you come
this eve?"

Asked the maid as she stood 'neath the
summer moon.

"From a land which lies far way,
To tell of a lover who comes here
soon."

And the wind in his flight, still comes
through the night,

To tell to the World and to you and
me,

A tale that is wondrous and sweet to
hear,
Of meadows, and lovers and foaming
sea!

WITH SPRING
COMES SUNSHINE

With spring comes sunshine,
And sunshine brings love;
The love that is sent
By a Power above.

The love that is sent
Comes in small flowers;
Growing to beauty,
Forming sweet bowers.

There are shy violets
Lifting their heads;
Tiny sweet rosebuds
Peeping from beds.

Then stately jonquils,
Of warm, yellow glow;
With lavender lilacs,
Where sweet incenses blow.

A GIFT

O deep, velvet pansy,
With there a rose white;
A red Columbine,
Red staining the night.

A lovely, fair gift
That is sent down as love—
The love that is sent
By a power above!

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)
public safety period to the end that
greater success will attend the effort
to reduce car accident hazard.

Given under my hand and under the
lesser seal of the Commonwealth at
Richmond, this tenth day of April, in
the year of our Lord, one thousand
nine hundred and twenty-eight, and
in the one hundred and fifty-second
year of the Commonwealth.

(Signed) Harry F. Byrd,
Governor of Virginia
(Signed) M. A. Hutchinson,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S
CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

As much as I dislike publicity, I must rush to you for advice. I am becoming so absent minded that my friends form little gangs and sit around discussing this unfortunate condition. The other day while in the library, I bumped into the statue of Hebe there and, being so preoccupied, I exclaimed, "Oh, excuse me!" Much laughter followed this. Auntie, what can I do?

Sheepishly yours,
Lee Harriss

Dear Lee,

Oh, this younger generation! You sit around and fret because someone laughs at you, yet vaudeville comedians sit around and mope because folks sometimes won't laugh at them. Dearie me. I don't see why you should feel bad because your manners are cropping out. Were I you, instead of worrying because your friends roared, I should be in a litle glee because I was polite even to a statue. There, isn't that the reversing of position of the annelid?

Listlessly yours,
Aunt Prue.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

In some unknown manner and for some inexplicable reason, the impression has drifted abroad that I am a second Carrie Nation and am most violent on the question of imbibing. Now, auntie, I am temperate, but I don't like for my friends to harp on it all the time. Remedy, please!

Childishly yours,
Virginia Harvey

Dearest Virginia,

If your friends insist on joking you about that, why don't you fool 'm and rig up a fake still in your room. Then invite the clowns up to visit you. When they have duly assembled, snatch up a hatchet or a meat cleaver and wreck the still. You see, I have a hunch that the poor dears think you are spoofing them. When they see such striking proof of your sinceriey, they will sneak away.

Boorishly yours,
Aunt Prune

Dearest Prunella,

Hi, ole deah! And how are you? Help a "feller" out, will yoh, huh? Every where I go people either whisper, shout, sing, sob, moan, sigh, or write the same question to me. The question is this: "Who is going to be May Queen?" I am exasperated. Advise, Oh, wise one, advise.

Wearily yours,
Jane Nickell

Dear Jane,

Your letter proved at last one thing to me. It's this: a woman CAN keep a secret. However, I can imagine how it must tire you. Questions are boring unless they are varied as mine always are. But we are not getting anywhere. I can suggest only two retorts to fling at the inquisitive ones. Either laugh in their faces and say: "Try and find out!" or blush coyly and say: "I'm too modest to say." Of course the first one is rather rude and the second one misleading, but we can "scuse" you for that. (But lady to lady, won't you tell your Pruney who it is? Purr, purr, purr.)

Saccharinly yours,
Prune

Dr. Huffman: "I take great pleasure in giving you B on English."

Sophomore: "Aw, make it A and enjoy yourself."

Margaret: "Get my mail at the post office, please."

Stribbie: "What is the number on your box?"

Margaret: "Look on it and see."



WEEK-END TRIPS

Bernice Wilkins was the week-end guest of Miss G. G. Jackson in Lynchburg.
 Sadye Ashwell was entertained by Mrs. Alice Barksdale in Charlottesville.
 Marian Whitworth visited her home at Marion.
 Mildred Alphin went home to Lexington. Lucy Davis accompanied her.
 Marietta Kagey visited her parents in Dayton.
 Anne R. Trott spent the week-end in Washington and Fort Defiance.
 Margaret Newsome was Mrs. Montgomery's guest in Roanoke.
 Vestal Thomas went home to Charlottesville.

Kathryn Rowan visited her home at Raphine.
 Mary Moore Aldhizer was her parents' guest in Broadway.
 Anna Charles went home to Newport News.
 Louise Renalds was a visitor in Shenandoah.
 Shippie Tanner was entertained by Miss Marie Will in Broadway.
 Alma Baker visited relatives at North River.
 Virginia Thomas was Miss Mattie Fitzhugh's guest in Fishersville.
 Grace Kerr and her mother visited Mrs. McGloughlin in Harrisonburg.
 Amelia Gwyn and Rhoda Neel Shepherd were guests of Dr. Freed in Staunton.
 Lucy Taylor, with Virginia Curtis and Martha Spenser as her guests, went to Waynesboro.
 Rebecca Emory was Miss Edith Hiserman's guest in Waynesboro.
 Jessie Carpenter visited her parents in Berryville.

Kathleen McCormack was the guest of Mr. C. T. McCormack at North River.
 Julia McMahon was a guest at Shenandoah College in Dayton.
 Genevieve Clevenger went home to Winchester. Elsie Shelhorse was her guest.
 Cecilia K. Beiser visited her home at Lincoln.
 Madeline English was her parent's guest in Greenville.
 Elizabeth James went to Purcellville.
 Bertha Cleveland visited her aunt in Charlottesville.
 Dean Myers visited relatives in Waynesboro.

CAMPUS GUESTS

Jimmie Rogers visited Frances Lester.
 Palmer Key, of Roanoke, was Elsie Leake's guest.
 Paul Rosen, from Staunton, came to see Mary Miller.
 J. R. W. Hodgson, of Hampden Sidney, was the guest of Lois Winston.
 Isabel Lanford's guest was Hamilton Mann, of Newport News.
 John Ray Hinkle visited Virginia Yeatts.
 Till Bell had as her guest Kenneth Beatby.
 Hallie Ward Adams entertained Golden Liskey.
 Alice Bartlette's visitor was Fred Koontz.
 Col. R. L. Smith, S. M. A., visited Gladys Hawkins.
 Ray Dewitt was Gladys G. Green's guest.
 Emily Pugh had as her guest Alva Johnston, from Ft. Defiance.
 Mitchell Deih, of Winchester, visited Lois Hines.
 Elizabeth Miller's guest was Frank Armstrong, of Staunton.
 Grymes Heneberger came to see Wilmot Doan.
 Kitty Sullivan's visitor was Arthur

Dwyer.
 Ruth Eastham had as her guest Fayette Hederick.
 Gordon Payne, of Madison, came to see Helen Durette.
 Eunice Stephenson had as her guest Alfred Ellis.
 Miley Dingleline visited Lillian M. Derry.
 Eddie Nox came to see Ruth Snapp.
 Goode Harte was Mae Brown's visitor.
 Clay Hanger, of Staunton, was Clelia Heizer's guest.
 Bennie Terry visited Cornelia Bratton.
 Macon Alvis, U. of Va., was the guest of Elizabeth Root.

PARTIES

Blanche Smith and Gladys Dwyer were hostesses at an attractive supper party given in their apartment in Shenandoah. A cold plate supper was served. Sarah Milnes was present as guest of honor. Others there besides the guest and hostesses were: Dorothy Townsend, Bernice Mercer, Elizabeth Bishop, Emily Nunnally, Virginia Ward, and Edna Phelps.

Sunday night the Jackson Hall Supper club was entertained by Eva Watts and Elizabeth Terrie. A delicious cold plate supper was served and apparently enjoyed. Those at the table besides the hostesses were: Doris Willey, Carrie Custer, Frances Hodges, Margaret Hunt, Henrietta Jacobs, Margaret Cunningham, Frances Lester, Virginia Hearing, Helen Brown and Frances Snyder.

The faculty and student body will be glad to hear that Ida Pinner is getting along nicely after being operated on for appendicitis. She is still in the hospital, but hopes to come back to Harrisonburg for May Day exercises.

Martha Brame has returned to her studies after being absent for some time due to an operation for appendicitis.

BETTER HOMES WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Next week, beginning Monday will be observed as Better Homes Week. Every day all the rooms will be inspected and at the end of the week judges will decide which room on the campus is the most collegiate, which is the most home-like and which is the tidiest. The Frances Sale Club is sponsoring Better Homes Week and will act as inspectors.

DO YOU KNOW:

1. Why a dog kicks its hind leg when one rubs its back?
2. What bird can fly both forward and backward?
3. How many tons of radium are there in the world according to scientific estimates?
4. What mankind's first weapon was?
5. What ink is made of?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

1. Africa was the country which first produced the banjo.
2. Arc Corelli is probably the first famous violinist. He was an Italian and lived from 1653 to 1713.
3. Gold Medal Flour, manufactured by Pillsbury in Minnesota.
4. The New York Times.
5. It has been proven by scientific tests that the duration of most dreams is but a matter of seconds while a

dream may on occasions extend the length of a minute.

Rambles.

ART CLUB SPONSORS AN ART EXHIBIT

The Art Club sponsored an Art Exhibit in the Y. W. C. A. reception room Friday, Saturday, and Monday April the 13th, 14th, and 16th.

The pictures on exhibition were a number of copies of Rembrandt and other rare old masters sketched by famous modern artists. There were also beautiful etchings and original sketches. Hand made bags, scarfs and table covers, work of the students of Berea College, were also on exhibition.

Orders were taken for copies of the pictures to enable the students to obtain some of these beautiful works.

FRANCES SALE CLUB HAS OPEN MEETING

The Frances Sales Club held an open meeting Tuesday night in Walter Reed Hall. President Eugene Eley dispensed with all standing business and turned the meeting over to the program committee.

Mrs. Moody gave a very interesting lecture about the practice houses of all the teacher training colleges of America and explained the slides which were shown during the lecture.

GEORGE CARVER VISITS SCIENCE CLASSES

George Carver, a chemist-wizard, visited the science classes Wednesday morning from ten to twelve o'clock. He was a slave in the South and since those days he has spent most of his time studying and making chemical discoveries. George Carver says, "There is no question in his mind about the relation between science and religion." He is now making a visit to most of the Southern colleges.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR COMMENCEMENT

The officers of the Frances Sales Club met with Miss Ross, Miss Wilson and the Sophomore and Freshman classes for the purpose of making plans for commencement. The type of dress and hat to be worn at the commencement exercises this year was discussed. There were no definite plans made, but the above named organizations are still working on plans which they hope will be very successful.

DETAILS GIVEN OF 'SAVE-A-LIFE'

Official details of the "Save-A-Life" campaign and mechanical inspection of all automobiles and trucks in this state from May 7 and June 2, just authorized by proclamation of Governor Harry F. Byrd, were announced today by James M. Hayes, Jr., Director, Division of Motor Vehicles, Department of Finance.

Brakes, lights, horns, steering apparatus, windshield wipers, and rear-view mirrors on trucks, are to be salient points of mechanical inspection, Director Hayes stated, since these parts or equipment are among the first to become defective and, when defective, are responsible for a large number of the serious accidents that take place every year.

The official inspection will be entirely free of charge, due to the co-operation of garages, shops, and service stations in every community of the state which have indicated their willingness to serve as official State inspection stations and make the required examination without any charge to the car owner, the State or community.

Every leading motor organization, commercial and civic bodies and numerous municipal authorities have al-

ready expressed their willingness to co-operate with the "Save-A-Life" movement, the Director said.

"The 'Save-A-Life' campaign is really an intensive effort to cut down the accident rate in Virginia," he explained, "and to make the State a model in this respect. The campaign is directed solely against mechanical defects that are apt to develop in cars and trucks under service conditions, because such defects are one of the leading causes of motor accidents. It is the belief of automobile authorities throughout the United States that, if all motor vehicles could be easily and quickly controlled by their drivers, the accident rate would rapidly diminish. The 'Save-A-Life' campaign is a national movement in this direction, and Virginia should take a leading role."

"The official method of the campaign and of the inspection, will be as follows:

"1. Every automobile and truck in the State must be inspected by a competent mechanic in a reliable service station, to be designated and appointed by the Director, Division of Motor Vehicles, and if this car or truck is found unsafe or to have mechanical defects it must be put in safe condition before an official inspection tag will be issued to the owner.

"2. Official State inspection stickers will be issued to all cars and trucks

that have been examined and found to be in good condition, or that have been put in good condition after having been examined and found to need adjustment.

"3. In order to remove any possible cause for resentment, inconvenience, hardship or loss of time on the part of the automobile or truck owner, this inspection will be made absolutely free of charge at official inspection stations, and the vehicle owner is at liberty to choose any official station he prefers.

"4. Any adjustment or repair found necessary to insure safe operation, may, at the owner's order, be charged for at the usual standard rate of charge for such mechanical service.

"5. Brakes, horns, lights, steering mechanisms, and rear-view mirrors on trucks, will be the chief points of inspection.

"6. Brakes shall be tested as follows: 2 wheel brakes, car going 20 miles per hour must stop in 50 feet; 4 wheel brakes, car going 20 miles per hour must stop in 35 feet; emergency brakes, car going 20 miles per hour must stop in 75 feet; trucks over 3 tons, going 20 miles per hour must stop in 5 feet by foot brake.

"7. Horns shall be tested by pressing the horn-button, and determining whether the signal is prompt and gives

(Continued to Page 4, Column 5)

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KIPLING IS SUBJECT FOR NEW LEE'S

The regular Lee meeting was held Friday night, April 13th. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, as the president was absent. There was no business to be brought before the meeting so the program was given, which was in the hands of the two new members, Helen Browne and Louise Bloxom. Kipling and his works was the subject of the program. Louise Bloxom gave an interesting talk on his life. Then two of his poems, "The Gift of the Sea" and "The Post that Fitted" were read by Helen Browne. Louise next read another of his poems, "The Story of Uriah" which concluded it. It was a splendid program and well given.

ERSKINE IS DISCUSSED BY THE PAGES

A discussion of John Erskine was the topic of study at the regular meeting of the Page Literary Society which was held last Friday evening. Lillian Derry gave an interesting outline of Erskine's life, emphasizing the fact that he is extremely talented and versatile. The attractiveness of the description was increased by the showing of several pictures of the author. Dorothy Lindgren presented a book report of Erskine's latest novel "Adam and Eve," interpreting his spirit in a clever manner. The Pages this quarter are making a study of modern writers, with thorough research work into the new works of the novelists.

THE NEW LANIERS GIVE PROGRAM

The Lanier Literary Society had a very unusual and pleasing program last Friday night when the new members of the society gave a most enjoyable program. These new members were the ones initiated into the society at the end of the winter quarter. The program was a pantomime of the poem, "The Old Arm Chair," by Eliza Cook. Nancy Schulken read the poem and played the piano accompaniment, while Harriet Pearson took the vocal solo parts. Gran Kirr played the part of the aged mother, while Madeline Anderson, Groven Pittman, and Margaret Shackelford took the parts of the three children. The new members of Lanier each quarter always give a program and this pantomime was given in accordance with this custom.

PRACTICE TEACHERS FOR JUNIOR HIGH

- FEBRUARY-JUNE, 1928
- Music Appreciation—Martha Derrick
Physical Education—Helen Goodson
Virginia Turpin
Wilmot Doan
Sarah Hartman
Miss Thompson—Supervisor
Margaret Knott
Mary Gordon Phillips
Mary Lou Joyce
Pauline Vaden
Lorraine Gentis
Miss Spilman—Supervisor
Mary Armentrout
Mayme Turner
Lucy Davis
Kathryn Rowan

- Cora Johnson
Miss Blosser—Supervisor
Mary McNeil
Margaret Newsome
Helen Holladay
Comena Mattox
Elsie Leake
Miss Omohundro—Supervisor
Frances Cabell
Mabel Stafford
Mary Fray
Hilda Blue
Dorothy Cox

MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Chapel exercises were unusually interesting Monday noon due to the presence on the program of Mr. and Mrs. Potter, of Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Potter is brother-in-law of Dr. Rives of the local Methodist Church. Dr. Rives was present and conducted the devotional exercises, after which Mr. and Mrs. Potter were introduced by President Duke. Mr. Potter is connected with the Baptist Church at Charleston.

Mrs. Potter sang a beautiful aria from "Romeo and Juliet," by Guinod. She was accompanied by Mr. Potter. This was followed by a piano solo by Mr. Potter, "Rhapsody Number Eight," by Listz. Both of these numbers were so well given that the audience begged for encores by its fervent and prolonged applause. Mr. Potter favored the student body by another beautiful solo, a *Waltz Caprice* by Schubert, arranged by Listz. Finally, Mrs. Potter sang two more songs with such feeling, expression and beauty of interpretation that she completely won the hearts of all who heard her. One of these was entitled "Little Pickaninny Kid", and the other was a difficult but lovely aria in English, "Hymn to the Rising Sun", that left every one of the audience "in the clouds."

This was Mr. and Mrs. Potter's second visit to the college, and the student body is fervently hoping it will not be their last.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS RECEIVE NEW RATING

Announcement has just been made by the registrar of the new rating of a number of students at the beginning of the spring quarter. Those receiving new rating are as follows:

New Sophomores
W. P. Tanner
E. Barber
C. T. Branch
Fannie Mills
R. A. Perdue
G. Pittman
M. I. Wenger
M. R. Youngblood
M. Brumback
I. V. Bulifant
Anne Burford
A. E. Coons
M. Judkins
L. C. Marston
M. Pritchard

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- X. V. M. Turner
Elizabeth Shepherd (New)
Florence Sedwick (new)
M. E. Heatwole (new)
Anne Garrett
G. Shawen (new)
F. Slough (new)
Lucy Faulkner (new)
M. T. Earle
Lola C. Johnston
Josephine Nuckols
Henrietta Jacobs
Margaret Hunt
New Juniors
T. Emerson
H. Harper
M. English
B. Sprinkle
M. Kaster
J. Biedler
Anna Ward (new)
V. Baker
Lestelle Barbour
Janet Houch
Lula Corbin
E. Sutherland
New Seniors
D. Moore
Mrs. F. M. Smith
S. Ashwell
G. Warwick (new)
M. Coleman (new)
E. Armstrong (new)

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN FOR FINAL CONTEST

The Debating Club held its preliminary contest on Thursday night to decide what debaters should make up the two teams that are to debate with Farmville and Radford on May 13. The names of the members of these teams will be announced in next week's *Breeze*. There will be three girls in each team, two debators and one alternate, this being a triangular de-

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bate. The question the club has chosen, in conjunction with Farmville and Radford, is: "Resolved: That the United States should continue its present policy with Nicaragua."

On May 13, the date set for the inter-collegiate contest, one of Harrisonburg's teams will debate abroad at either Farmville or Radford while the other will remain at home to debate the visiting team here.

PSYCHOLOGICAL POINT OF VIEW STRESSED

The Southern Society For Philosophy and Psychology met at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, April sixth and seventh.

The majority of the leading colleges and universities of the South were represented. Mr. Varner represented the Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

The society aims to foster the psychological point of view and to develop that point of view among teachers. It seeks to create and maintain high standards for the teaching of Psychology through out the South.

The meeting on Saturday was devoted to the study of "Psychological Problems and Their Bearing upon Educational Topics." Personnel Accounting in Colleges," presented by Dr. Brown, of Washington and Lee, was a subject which aroused considerable interest.

Among other problems considered were: The Problem of Instinct, Social Intelligence and Its Measurement, How We Think about the Mind, The Social Significance of Fatigue, There were other problems of interest discussed.

The members of the Society were tendered many courtesies by the Faculty and Students of V. M. I. A very delightful reception was given at the home of General Wm. H. Cooke.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) sufficient warning.

"8. Lights shall be tested as follows: bulbs in headlights shall be checked for conformity to State laws; bulbs showing signs of blackening, or a whitish discoloration inside of the glass, are inefficient and should be discarded; all bulbs which are burned out or musing must be replaced; lights must have proper lens, and reflectors must be bright; all tail-lamps must have a red lens.

"9. Steering mechanisms are to be examined in all their wearing parts; these wearing parts must appear to be sufficiently strong to avoid any possibility of breaking under ordinary conditions, thus causing an accident.

"10. Truck rear-view mirrors are to be inspected to make sure they are in such condition and so placed as to give good rear visibility."

The time required for the complete inspection should average about ten minutes per car or truck, Director Hays stated. Repairs and adjustments will depend on the condition of the automobile, he said, but ten minutes should be sufficient for thorough inspection of the salient mechanical points.

"The co-operation of the motoring public is earnestly requested to make the 'Save-A-Life' campaign a great success," the Director said, "and in the interest of public safety every car and truck in Virginia should be wearing its official inspection emblem of civic co-operation and mechanical good order by June 2 when the 'Save-A-Life' campaign ends."

How broad-minded some of us are when we are dealing with problems that don't affect us personally; how narrow-minded we become when we face our own little troubles.

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