

## NEWS OF THE COLLEGE AND ITS ALUMNÆ

### NEWS OF THE CAMPUS

February ended with a blustery snow-storm that brought knickered girls out on the campus to ball each other and end the combat by co-operating in the making of statuary. March blew in with as much assurance as usual, and despite gales the campus activities have moved along smoothly.

The swimming pool was formally opened by President Duke, who took the initial plunge. Since then the "new swimmin' hole" has been the most popular place on the campus. Strict regulations as to its use are carefully observed. Students make use of the pool at certain hours in the afternoon, faculty members enjoy themselves at night, and the children of the faculty take their dips on Saturday morning. At all times there are efficient life-guards on duty. Much interest in the watery sport is being evidenced in the various gymnasium classes. Special groups are preparing for the life-saving tests.

New officers for student government have been elected and will be installed at the beginning of the spring quarter. Mary Ellen Fray, Madison, is president; Mary McNeil, Fishersville, is vice-president; and Florence Reese, Allee, is secretary-treasurer. The three girls have been leaders on the campus and are expected to make efficient guides for student government.

Fredericksburg met a second defeat at the hands of College Varsity on the Harrisonburg floor February 26. The final score was 22-10. Farmville was likewise defeated, March 4, the score standing 42-6. The return game with Farmville on March 12 closed what has been a successful season for the purple and gold, the score this time being 27 to 7. The entertainment of each visiting team was sponsored by one of the classes. The plan worked very well; guests

and hostesses seemed to enjoy the features of the visit-program.

There have been other visitors. "Tom, Dick, and Harry," a clever play written by William R. Parker, a student of Roanoke College, was brought here by the Harlequins of that school. This three-act comedy was presented in Walter Reed Hall, March 5, to the delight of a large audience.

Not a visiting troupe, but one famous on this campus, presented three one-act plays as the big production of the year. The Stratfords lived up to their reputation as actors when they played "The Affected Young Ladies," "Fourteen," and "The Knave of Hearts." Marion Kelly, Lorraine Gentis, and Margaret Knott were quite up to par as were the rest of the cast. Annie Bulloch, Phyllis Palmer, and Ruth Dold made their first appearance on the Harrisonburg stage. Student critics predict "Stratford" futures for them.

The literary societies have been working on preliminaries for the intercollegiate debates, the subject of which will be: "Resolved, That Virginia municipalities should be financially independent." New members are being considered so that bids may go out the first of the quarter.

Pi Kappa Omega has admitted Elizabeth Mason, Norfolk, and Emma Winn, Palmyra, to membership.

The Frances Sale Club and the 4-H Club have been very active. Mrs. Ora Hart Avery, State Supervisor of Home Economics, was the guest of the College the week of March 7 to 12. Miss Hallie Hughes, State Girls' 4-H Club agent, came as a speaker for the organization on the campus, which is planning a survey of club work in the U. S. as a special project.

The orchestra from Shenandoah College was appreciatively received at a program in chapel. Another unusual assembly entertainment was that given by two advanced gym classes and consisting of folk and original-natural dances.



Music brings an important thought. Katherine Mosby went to Norfolk to enter a music contest, was the winning player in her division, and is scheduled to enter the national contest.

Music and other things were featured in the "Sophomore Variety Show" produced in Walter Reed Hall, March 12.

There have been teas and banquets and more teas. The new members of the faculty entertained the ladies of the faculty at tea. The scholarship girls were given a banquet by Mrs. Varner and Miss Turner, hostesses serving tables in their places. The Harlequins were entertained at dinner in the dining hall during their short visit here. Miss Shaeffer gave a lovely dinner for the Glee Club.

The last installment of "flunk slips" are out and exams are upon us again.

#### ALUMNÆ NOTES

Juliet I. White is teaching at Wenonda, Pittsylvania County, and is working up a pageant in Virginia history with her classes.

Lucy Parrish writes from Roseland, Nelson County. She finds it pleasant teaching near her old home.

Margaret Lee Smith (Mrs. J. Winfree Smith) sends a good word about her work. Her address is 1213 Winchester street, Fredericksburg.

Sally Lumsden writes from Endicott, Franklin County, Va. She is collecting some interesting materials for her school. Her address is "Care of St. John's-in-the-Mountains."

Bessie Swartz heads her letter at 35 Temple street, Boston, Mass., and says: "I am now at the end of my third semester of work in Boston University, School of Religious Education. . . . I hope H. T. C. is coming on splendidly."

Margaret Musselwhite is teaching at Amissville, Rappahannock County. We have good reports of her work.

Gladys A. Moseley writes from 830 Lex-

ington street, Norfolk. We shall be pleased to hear from her frequently.

The address of Mrs. Waverly T. Andrews is 209 Chesterfield avenue, Colonial Heights, Petersburg. She is keeping up her usual fine record.

Mary McCaleb is teaching in Raleigh, N. C. Margaret Grammer is instructor in English and Biology at Manassas. Eula Huddle is at Brightwood, Madison County, Louise R. Baker is at Homesville, Sussex County, both teaching. Anna Louise Titus is at Leesburg. These were mid-session graduates in December.

Annie Elgin (Mrs. H. F. Adair) writes from 1424 Trinidad avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C. She is still interested in Blue Stone Hill and school work in general.

Virginia E. Pugh's address is Charleston, W. Va., where she is teaching in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. She is giving her pupils "first aid" in writing an essay on Matthew Fontaine Maury. Some patriotic citizen has offered a prize for the best essay on this subject.

Ollie Lee Hogshead is teaching this year at Moffett's Creek, Augusta County. We have fine reports of her work.

Mary Miller Snead, principal, and Elizabeth Matheny, member of the teaching staff, are still keeping up their excellent record in McLean High School, Fairfax County. The photo section of the *Washington Star*, March 6, contained a picture of a group of their pupils who had just won honors in a literary contest.

Myrtle Bailey (Mrs. J. E. Crowder) lives at Exmore, Northampton County. She is keeping up her interest in Alma Mater and educational work.

Mrs. Harrie Draper Hensley writes from Martinsville, Va., Box 131. We are pleased to hear of her excellent work.

Mary Lowe is teaching near the historic town of Lexington, Va. She must find the traditions of Washington, Lee, Maury, Jackson, Mrs. Preston, and others very stimulating.



Joe Warren is teaching history and English in the Alvin C. York Industrial Institute, Jamestown, Tennessee. She says: "Kentucky has named her road connecting with this one the York Trail. This will be a popular route south in a year or two. Jamestown is 'Obedstown' in Mark Twain's *Gilded Age*. His parents lived here eight years before going to Indiana."

Floris Whittinghill writes from Matoaka, W. Va. She is debate coach in the Matoaka High School.

And wedding bells continue to ring. We herewith submit evidence, in memoranda of the following marriages:

January 14, Ethel Belle Thrush and Chauncey Burton Stewart, at Front Royal, Va. The young couple are at home in Washington, D. C., 207 Maryland Courts.

January 15, Florence J. Wade and Edson Harold Cunningham, in Washington, D. C. At home after January 20 at Achilles, Va.

January 22, Janet Jarman Miller and Andrew Stuart Patterson, at Frederick, Md.

February 12, Wellington Miller and Harry Sanborn Corey, Jr., in Harrisonburg. They live at Asheville, N. C.

March 12, Lillian C. Hatcher and David Aaron Johnson, at Chester, Va.

March 16, Bernice Lee Spear and Dempsey Gorrell Darden, at Lamberton, N. C. At home after March 25 at Saint Pauls, N. C.

On November 13, 1926, Nancy, the little daughter of Mary Cook (Mrs. E. E. Lane), missionary in Brazil, died at Araguay after a brief illness. Mrs. Lane and her husband have been missionaries in South America for the past five or six years. Edward, Nancy's little brother, cannot understand just where Nancy has gone, but he thinks of her when he looks up at the stars and says his prayers of evenings. Mrs. Lane's address is Sao Sebastiao do Paraíso, E. de Minas, Brazil.

A delightful banquet was recently held at Craigsville, Augusta County, by former

students of the college. The fine spirit of loyalty and fellowship that was therein demonstrated is highly commendable, and should be a fine inspiration to other Blue-Stone Hill folk in other communities.

We are indebted to Helen Harris (Mrs. James McFarland), Miss Sara Green, and Mrs. Frank Rolston, committee, for the following interesting account of the Craigsville reunion.

### BANQUET

Former students of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College residing in Fordwick and Craigsville gave a banquet at the Greystone Inn in Fordwick, Virginia, Tuesday evening, February 22.

The dining room was artistically decorated in keeping with Washington's birthday. The table was most attractive with its centerpiece of red carnations.

After the five courses, the banqueters enjoyed a delightful programme.

Mrs. James McFarland, née Helen Harris, made a charming and capable toastmistress.

The following toasts were offered:

To Alma Mater, by Miss Mildred Coiner.

To Faculty, by Miss Ruth Senger.

To Old Girls, by Miss Lottie Miller.

To Lehigh Portland Cement Company, by Miss Sara Green.

To George Washington, by Mrs. Frank Rolston, née Edna Swank.

Mrs. Garret Black, née Gertrude Hall, responded very graciously to the toast to "Old Girls."

One of the enjoyable features of the evening was the impressive response by Supt. Henry A. Johnson, of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

Frank Rolston, principal of Craigsville High School, gave an interesting talk on the "Relationship of the Teachers College and the Public School."

There were echoes from Alma Mater in personal letters from Miss Elizabeth Cleve-



land, Dr. J. W. Wayland, and Prof. James C. Johnson.

Rev. S. B. Lapsley contributed much to the enjoyment of the occasion by singing Shubert's Serenade and The Banjo Song by Homer Sydney. He was accompanied by Miss Pink Brown.

Unmindful of lapse of time and various vocations the alumnæ party became students again as they joined in singing the school song, "Blue Stone Hill."

The entire party left the dining room singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The banquet was attended by Mrs. James McFarland with James McFarland, Mrs. Frank Rolston with Frank Rolston, Mrs. Garrett Black with G. G. Black, Miss Sara Green with Robert Youell, Miss Lottie Miller with Roger Glovier, Miss Nell Reed with Jack Henderson, Miss Ruth Senger with Thomas Ramsey, Miss Pinkie Brown with Miss Emma Brown, Miss Mildred Coiner with Charles Trainum, Miss Estelle Glovier with Donald Chamberlain, Miss Virginia Hizer with Lynwood Bashaw, Miss Sallie Shumate with S. B. Lapsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Johnson were guests of honor.

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EDITOR'S NOTE :—A number of our readers who have known Miss Frances Sale, either through the classroom or otherwise, will be pleased with the following article, which appeared in the last number *The Peptomist*, published by the Junior Virginia Society for Home Economics Education. In fact, the March number of *The Peptomist* was dedicated to Miss Sale.

#### LIFE OF FRANCES SALE

Miss S. Frances Sale, sponsor of the Christiansburg High School Home Economics Club, was born and reared on a farm in Lincoln County, Georgia, being the third child in a family of ten.

It was always the dream and prayer of her mother that the oldest daughter should obtain a college education and become a teacher who would help educate the younger members of the family.

Though a high school education seemed

impossible, there was never a day even as a small child, in answer to the question, "What are you going to do when you grow up?" that this little tow-headed, freckled faced girl did not answer: "I am going to college and be a teacher." Her friends would smile and her classmates snicker, but somehow the faith of the mother was thoroughly instilled in the child.

All through grammar and high school days these children were out of bed by 4 o'clock a. m. Each child had his duties, for the cows must be milked, breakfast cooked, lunches packed, and the house put in order before leaving for the mile and a half walk to school.

After completing the course offered in the little rural school, it was at a severe sacrifice to the entire family that this young girl was sent to boarding school and later, for seven months, at the Normal School, Athens, Georgia. To help defray expenses, Frances Sale swept half of the school building.

Miss Sale began teaching in the one teacher rural school near her home, then in Wilkes County, Georgia. By teaching in winter and attending summer normal schools, the work of the freshman year was completed. Three years she taught the little home school, followed by two years in a rural school in Alabama. The summer of 1902 she returned to the Normal College, taking a younger sister and a brother with the money earned teaching in the little rural school. When September came, the money had all been spent and plans made to withdraw from the college, when the president of the school gave her a \$75.00 scholarship. The brother and sister taught schools and helped with her expenses. By strict economy and by doing odd jobs for the faculty, the sophomore year was completed.

The summers following the sophomore and junior years were spent canning fruit and vegetables on the farm. Money from these and help furnished by the sister who continued to teach, enabled Miss Sale to



graduate from the State Normal College at Athens, Georgia, in June, 1905. Following graduation she was elected assistant teacher in the home economics department in the State Normal School, Athens, Georgia, where she taught for three years.

The summer of 1907 was spent at Columbia University, New York, beginning work on the B. S. degree. She returned to Columbia University during the winter of 1908-1909, remaining through the summer of 1909, after which she accepted the position as instructor of home economics in the new State Normal School for Women, then opening in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Miss Sale grew with her department, returning to Columbia University from time to time, until she earned her Master's Degree from that institution, in October, 1918.

In the meantime, the home economics department in the State Normal School, Harrisonburg, Virginia, grew until there were six instructors and several student assistants, and the department had grown to be one of the strongest in the state. After ten years of service in this Virginia College for Women, Miss Sale, in the fall of 1919, accepted work in the home economics department of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi, mainly for the opportunity which was offered to plan, build, equip, and take charge of two farm houses to be used for intensive training of students who were specializing in home economics in that institution. One and a half years were spent on that project and every detail was carefully worked out, furnishing the entire farm of 320 acres as a demonstration farm to be used, first, by the home economics department of the State College for Women; second, by the women's and girls' clubs of the state, and third, by the men and boys, all to have been directed through the close co-operation of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. When \$110,000.00 had been spent

on this project and even the schedule for the seniors who were to live in the home first was complete, the Governor of Mississippi and the Board of Trustees of the State College for Women declined to accept the property for the use of the home economics department of the college. They could not see what this training would mean to Mississippi women and girls, and men and boys in particular and for the development of home economics in the United States in general.

In June, 1920, Miss Sale left the teaching profession to accept the position as Assistant Secretary of Field Co-operative Association, Inc., an organization chartered for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes. The greater part of Miss Sale's work during the past five and a half years in this Association has been devoted to the education of young men and young women, primarily of Mississippi and Virginia. This work brought her back to Virginia, with headquarters at Berryville, for three and a half years. Then it was decided to establish offices at Jackson, Mississippi.

Miss Sale was appointed Secretary and is in charge of the office in Jackson. She is just as much interested in home economics and insists that she is still teaching, in fact, her work as secretary of Field Co-operative Association, Inc., furnishes her untold opportunities for teaching. She says it is only because this is true that she consents to leave the classroom.

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#### THE HISTORY OF FRANCIS SALE CLUB

In the fall of 1918 a new course was added to Christiansburg High School. This new opportunity was hailed by every one who wanted to cook and sew.

Near the middle of February one small room was provided for our work. It was in the basement, with two small windows, and although small, we were very proud of it. Great work was done in this little room,



but no one was sorry to hear rumors of a new high school building, with three medium sized rooms all to ourselves.

In 1921 this building was erected and in the basement our kitchen, sewing and dining rooms were put. They are so nice and white that we love them dearly. In our kitchen we have a nice range, two long tables, and a cabinet. Our dining and sewing rooms have tables and cabinets in them.

Many thoughts had been given to organizing a club, but not until Mrs. Avery wrote us to do so, was this plan carried out. It was during the year of 1922 that we organized our interesting Frances Sale Economics Club. We selected Miss Sale because she was our teacher's instructor while at S. T. C., Harrisonburg, Va. Of course, this club added new interest to us, and from that time on we have met every fall and elected officers for the following winter and spring. Our club also meets first Wednesday of every month after school, to discuss different questions.

We are glad to say that we always have some money in the bank. Our chief way of making it has been the serving of banquets, usually our Rotary club, and lunch at the teachers' meetings. Often our sum is increased by selling sandwiches, candy, doughnuts, etc.

We feel that our club has been of great benefit and pleasure to us and we hope that we can still accomplish good things.

We want to make our sponsor as proud of us as we are of her and her accomplishments.

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#### OUR CONTRIBUTORS

BEULAH WELDON is the winner of the first-prize story in the third quarterly Harmon-Survey Award in the field of public education. Her story, "Foot Hills," gives some interesting information about her life and work. Her home is in Pennsylvania.

MARTHA MINTON is a senior in the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg.

FRANCES CABELL is a student in The State

Teachers College at Harrisonburg; she expects to get her bachelor's degree in June.

DOROTHY CLARKE, a senior in home economics, was in residence during the Fall Quarter, when this preliminary plan for her student teaching was prepared. She is now at her home in New Jersey.

RUTH CARY is a sophomore, completing her student-teaching in the kindergarten this quarter. Miss Cary is a graduate of the John Marshall High School, Richmond.

MADELINE W. WHITLOCK is a sophomore; she has taught in the kindergarten and in the low first grade.

MARIE ALEXANDER, BERTHA McCOLLUM, and GLADYS GOODMAN are members of the staff of the Training School.

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL is State Supervisor of Secondary Education.

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To discourage overemphasis on athletics in Philippine schools, only student who have a good record in their studies will be allowed hereafter to represent their schools in provincial, interprovincial, and carnival meets, according to recent ruling of the Philippine Bureau of Education. Credit formerly allowed for participation in these meets will be discontinued, and no pupil who fails of promotion one year will be allowed to represent his school the following year. Athletes, however, are excused from regular physical education and will be given every opportunity to make up work they miss on account of participation in public athletic events.

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Educational work for crippled children, white and colored, is conducted in hospitals of Richmond, Va., through co-operation of the State department of public instruction and the Crippled Children's Hospital Association, a volunteer organization. Since institution of the work in the three hospitals owned and operated by the Medical College of Virginia more than 500 children have been enrolled in classes. Remarkable progress has been made by some of the children in both regular school studies and handiwork, which is taught by a volunteer teacher. Principals and teachers throughout the State are requested to notify the county nurse, the Red Cross, or the State board of health of crippled children in their vicinity, in order that arrangements may be made, with parents' consent, for correction of defects.