

While there is a time set for each test, it is a liberal one and ought not to enter into the results greatly. The time necessary to give the test should not be more than one-half hour over all. A manual of directions and a key goes with the tests. There are two forms, A and B.

THE DEARBORN GROUP TESTS OF INTELLIGENCE, by Walter F. Dearborn. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co.

These tests are arranged in two series: Series I is designed for use in grades I to III inclusive and Series II for grades IV to XII inclusive. Each series is divided into two examinations to be given a few days apart, the sum of the credits on the two examinations being the pupil's score.

The title of each examination is Games and Picture Puzzles. They consist largely of pictures which have things to be done to them, test the child on analogy, sequence, vocabulary and ability to follow directions. They also measure judgment.

An advantage is that the child's ability to read is not a factor of influence in the result.

CLYDE P. SHORTS

BRIEF REVIEWS

EXERCISES IN BOOKKEEPING AND BUSINESS PROBLEMS, by Harold E. Cowan and Harold W. Loker. Boston: Ginn and Company. 1924. Pp. 196. 60 cents.

Sixty-two exercises with numerous worksheets, bound in a pad, perforated. The exercises are designed for use in the first-year bookkeeping course, and offer a convenient and stimulating device to the teacher of bookkeeping.

THE JONES COMPLETE COURSE IN SPELLING, by W. Franklin Jones. Chicago: Hall & McCreary Company. 1924. Pp. 227.

The latest volume in the series of Jones spelling books contains work for years two to eight in the graded school. Novel devices include pictures for self-dictated words, and words with one letter omitted. The author has provided a number of "contextual drills," in which the words are used in sentences. This is a very complete piece of work in the spelling field, and seems to point to an improved spelling standard among school children.

WHAT IS AMERICANISM? by G. M. Wilson. New York: Silver, Burdett and Company. 1924. Pp. 330.

Designed to "put real meat and substance into the outlines of history," this volume offers not

preachments on Americanism, but rather the actual words of the makers of our history. In addition to speeches and messages by all our presidents since Garfield, there are sections of the book presenting the ideals of the founders—Webster, Jackson, Adams, Marshall, Jefferson, Hamilton, Washington, Henry—and the ideals of later statesmen and leaders—Lane, Gompers, Mrs. Catt, President Eliot, Grady, Emerson, Franklin. Between the prose selections are interspersed patriotic poems.

DYNAMICS OF TEACHING, by Henry Edward Thralle. New York: George H. Doran. 1924. Pp. 190. \$1.60.

By emphasizing the dynamics of teaching, the author makes the teaching profession seem vital and real. The book is simple, untechnical, inspiring. Every teacher in service as well as those anticipating teaching will find profit in this volume.

THE SLIDE RULE, by H. T. Erickson. Milwaukee, Wis.: The Bruce Publishing Co. 1924. Pp. 32. Paper cover. 32 cents.

Slide rule fundamentals for drafting students.

WOOD-FINISHING, by Harry R. Jeffrey, Peoria, Ill.: The Manual Arts Press. 1924. Pp. 177. \$1.50.

Underlying the author's treatment is the conception that wood-finishing is a fine art; that something beautiful must be created as well as something practical. A textbook for the school shop. The more important processes are illustrated by photographs.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE AND ITS ALUMNAE

NEWS OF THE CAMPUS

Not until March 14 was the basketball season closed, this lone March game being played at Farmville. A 24-17 victory for Harrisonburg, although the third quarter had ended with Farmville one point ahead, the score standing at 15-16, made the perfect "happy ending."

For two seasons the Harrisonburg tossers have played a consistently strong game, winning 14 out of the 17 games played and tying one game. Scores for the past season were as follows:

H. T. C.	Opponents
28—	Bridgewater College 3
49—	Bridgewater College 15
38—	Farmville Teachers College 19
24—	Radford Teachers College 24
38—	Roanoke Y. W. C. A. 19
5—	Radford Teachers College 22
16—	Peabody Teachers College 21
39—	Tennessee University 18
24—	Farmville Teachers College 17

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While the Star-Daughters were rounding out the season at Farmville, the Junior Minstrels held forth in Sheldon Hall with "Monk" Clark as interlocutor, "Loo" Seeger, "Jimmie" Johnston, "Genesis" Dold, "Saw" Mills, "Sambo" Drewry, and "Al" Fitzhugh as end men. The class of 1926 has established a sort of tradition that it will present a minstrel show each year, and their quality has always been high. This year's was no exception.

A week earlier Frances Clark had starred as William Sylvanus Baxter in the Stratford Dramatic Club's presentation of "Seventeen" at Assembly Hall. Tarkington's comedy of adolescence, presented with unsparing attention to detail, made a hit with a large audience. It was one of the most successful plays the Stratfords have ever put on, vying with the excellently-done "Little Women" of last year.

And the night before "Seventeen," the student body had all made a bee-line for the New Virginia Theatre, where John Powell gave a delightful concert. His numbers, chosen largely from Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt, also included to the delight of his audience his own composition, "The Banjo Picker." After the concert, the Aeolian Music Club entertained the famous pianist at a reception in Alumnæ Hall.

Less memorable, no doubt, but also enjoyable were other musical entertainments during the month. For instance, there was the initial program of the College Orchestra, which under Miss Trappe's direction played several numbers at assembly the morning of March 6. And, by way of auspiciously beginning a series of musical programs, Dr. Henry A. Converse had regaled the student-body with songs to guitar accompaniment on March 2. A joint recital, consisting of violin, piano, vocal, and expression selections, was unusually good the evening of March 10.

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the year beginning with the third quarter was

held March 10. Thelma Taylor, of Lynchburg, was chosen president, with other choices as follows: Doris Persinger, of Salem, vice-president; Virginia Jackson, Lynchburg, secretary; Marian Travis, Danville, treasurer; Janie Harrison, of Cartersville, undergraduate representative.

Dr. E. A. Winship, editor of the *Journal of Education*, was a distinguished visitor to the campus, speaking at assembly the morning of March 16. Urging that schools are for children rather than children for the schools, Dr. Winship spoke in trenchant fashion of some of our usual shortcomings as teachers. Modern instances and casual incidents were cited tellingly to illustrate his theme.

On March 17, perhaps to commemorate the "wearing of the green," the Freshman class signed its declaration of independence. It took the upper classmen somewhat by surprise to have their slumber disturbed early that morning, to see the "freshies" actually organized in phalanxes, marching about the campus, heads erect, to hear them singing self-assertive songs. Upper classmen ordered freshmen to assemble in the dining-room at six o'clock. Flagrantly ignoring all orders, the freshmen again paraded. But peace was restored when they had entered the dining-room, followed by sophomores, juniors, seniors, stalking slowly to a dead march, mournful over the lost freshness of the freshmen.

This merry relaxation prepared the way for two strenuous days of examination, March 18 and 19. Then came a holiday. Numbers of students went on outings, still more stayed on the campus, but the bulk of the student-body paid a visit "home." Big buses crammed with girls and surmounted with great pyramids of suit-cases rolled north to Winchester, east to Elkton, south to Staunton and to Roanoke.

Convocation exercises for the third quarter were held Monday morning, March 23.

Miss Lida Lee Tall, president of the State Normal School at Towson, Maryland, was the speaker. "Who should teach?" she asked. Only those who are curious and mindful of the untapped resources of a child's original nature; who love children and children's behavior, who believe that all children if given the right education will develop towards "supermen"; who believe that teaching is "the great adventure."

At assembly in addition to programs already mentioned there have been Mr. Dingleline's résumé of the political results of the last election, the Lanier Society's program on the Pulitzer prizes, a pleasing disquisition on "Hard Luck" by the Rev. James Witherspoon, of the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church—the morning of Friday the 13th, talks by Dr. John W. Wayland first on the Valley campaigns of Jackson and again on the literary traditions of the Shenandoah Valley.

President S. P. Duke, who was called to New York for a conference with Dean Russell and a group of leaders representing Eastern teacher-training institutions, met during his brief stay various members and former members of the Harrisonburg faculty at a tea at Miss Grace McGuire's apartment. Miss Edna Gleason, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Miss Frances Mackey, and Miss Georgiana Stephenson, former principal of the Waterman School, Harrisonburg, were in the group. Miss Louise Franke and Miss Carolyn McMullan, although in the city, were unable to be present.

Announcement by the Placement Committee shows that all of the girls who completed their work in December last were able to find positions immediately. Ruth Bransford is now teaching in a rural school at Clifffield; Gladys Brubaker is teaching part-time in the primary grades in Harrisonburg, going on with her studies at the College; Annie Camper is teaching a seventh grade at Pocahontas; Alma F. Hodges is a substitute teacher for the primary

grades in Roanoke; Hattie Lifsey is teaching a first grade at Holland; Agnes Nunnally is in the grammar grades at Petersburg; Lucy Raines is a primary teacher at Schoolfield; and Clara Rush has a one-room school at Ninevah.

Recent elections on the campus include the officers for the literary and dramatic societies for the third quarter. The results are as follows:

Lanier Literary Society—Constance Cleek, Warm Springs, president; Gilbert Dye, Portsmouth, vice-president; Virginia Jackson, Lynchburg, secretary; Louise Reaves, South Boston, treasurer; Elizabeth Rolston, Mt. Clinton, critic; Elizabeth Sparrow, Wilmington, N. C., chairman of program committee.

Lee Literary Society—Emma Dold, Buena Vista, president; Mary Warren, Norfolk, vice-president; Lorraine Gentis, Norfolk, secretary; Blanche Rosser, Rustburg, treasurer; Sue Kelly, Hampton, critic; Sadie Harrison, Herndon, sergeant-at-arms; Hilda Blue, Charlottesville, chairman of program committee.

Page Literary Society—Courtney Garland, Chase City, president; Alene Alphin, Lexington, vice-president; Evelyn Snapp, Elkton, secretary; Electa Stomback, Luray, treasurer; Katie Sebrell, Portsmouth, critic; Alethea Adkins, Norfolk, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Wright, Norfolk, chairman of program committee.

Alpha Literary Society—Frances Clark, Danville, president; Louise Persinger, Salem, secretary; Elizabeth Rolston, Mt. Clinton, treasurer.

Stratford Dramatic Club—Mattie Fitzhugh, Fishersville, president; Alene Alphin, Lexington, vice-president; Frances Clark, Danville, secretary; Elizabeth Rolston, Mt. Clinton, business manager.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Nora Crickenberger, Carolyn Wine, and Elizabeth Harley are teaching at Bassett, Va. "River Ripples," their school paper, is one good evidence that things are moving along progressive lines in their school.

Ethel Craun writes from North River requesting subjects suitable for essays and orations in high school.

Elizabeth Hardy is teaching at Schoolfield, Va., and is keeping up with the best things in the profession. She has our best wishes.

Maude Lee has been a teacher at The Plains during the past five or six years. This year she is principal of the school.

Lottie B. Lackey writes from Covesville in Albemarle County, where she is doing good work as a teacher and community leader.

Ruth Spraker sends a good word from Crockett, in Wythe County. She evidently is making a fine record there.

B. V. Cogle's address is 1215 Melville Street, Petersburg. Her interesting letter of recent date shows that she is enjoying her work as a teacher.

A. May Matthews heads her letter at Temperanceville, Va. She has our best wishes for continued success.

Anna Holland is doing good work in a rural school near Glasgow, in Rockbridge County.

Charlotte Lawson will be remembered by many of our students and teachers as one of the girls who helped to give character and charm to Blue-Stone Hill traditions in the years of fruitful beginnings. She writes from her home in Lynchburg (1102 Clay Street) and gives evidence that she still thinks of us now and then.

Estelle B. Price writes from Madisonville, Charlotte County, where she is doing a fine work.

Mrs. D. F. St. Clair is principal of the school at Glen Allen, Va. She recalls her work at Harrisonburg with pleasure.

M. Janey Gee is teaching near Kenbridge in Lunenburg County. She is looking hopefully ahead in her profession.

Bess Rucker was married on February 28 to Mr. Thomas J. Smart at Hampden-Sidney. On March 15 they were first at home at 1018 Kentucky Street, Lawrence, Kans.

Gertrude B. Jones was married on March 14 at her home in Danville to Mr. Holt Bradley.

Eleanor Sublett (Mrs. Catlin) sends a very cordial message from Fort Eustis. All her friends at Blue-Stone Hill remember her with pleasure.

Miss Grace McGuire, writing from 4 West 93d Street, New York City, date of March 10, says: "Night before last I entertained a number of former Harrisonburg teachers: Misses Mackey, Franke, Wilson, Stephenson, and Gleason. The three last mentioned are studying at Columbia."

Mary Wallace Buck (Mrs. George D. Rowe) writes Miss Cleveland from her home at 2612 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, and gives some interesting glimpses of herself and other alumnæ. Inasmuch as we all love to hear Mary Wallace talk, let her own words speak:

"I often see Alpha Holcombe Jones, and enjoy talking over our friends from Blue Stone Hill, to say nothing of comparing notes on babies. Her two and my one are most absorbing, and each of us thinks our own the sweetest one yet. I have discovered a few other Harrisonburg girls in town here: Winnifred Simpson (Yarborough), Frieda Atwood (Johnston), and Suzanne Foster, who was there in more recent years. We have thought of organizing an alumnæ chapter here."

Following are the names of Harrisonburg girls that the College Glee Club saw on their recent trip to Tidewater.

These *Norfolk* girls gave a supper: Louise Shumadine, Annabel Dodson (formerly a resident of Norfolk, who came down from Baltimore), Lucille Murray, Winifred Williams, Gladys Gwynn, Marjorie Ober, Vernice Miller, Mrs. Helen Tatem Rogers, Mina Jordan, Virginia Simpson, Lena Hitchings, Minnie Louise Haycox, Winifred Banks, Corinne Evans, Nancy Baker, Kathryn Duncan, Anna Forsberg.

Newport News girls: Mrs. Andrews (Maude Evans), Mrs. H. T. Stinson (Inez Marable), Mrs. H. W. Chandler (Susie Marks), Anna Cameron, Mrs. H. G. Smith (Allene Sinton), Mildred Morecock, Mary Hess, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mae Vaughan, Mrs. Rangely (Alese Charles), Louise Moore, Rachel Griffin, Pauline Miley, Helen Smith.

Other *Norfolk* Alumnæ who saw the Glee Club Girls, but who were not at the supper: Virginia Seeger, Alice Watts, Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Gaston, (Violet Keefe), Grace White, Margaret Gill.

Portsmouth girls were: Carrie Bishop, Jennie Brett, Elizabeth Thomas, Alberta Rodes, Mary Sturtevant, Mary Alice Woodward, Delia Leigh,

Hattie Jacobson, Frances Tabb, Sarah Tabb, and Helen Acton.

In addition Mildred Morecock gave a tea and Anna Cameron a dance in honor of the Glee Club girls.

CHICAGO SALARIES

Superintendent William McAndrew has recommended the following salary schedule to the Chicago Board of Education:

Position	Minimum	Maximum
Elementary Teachers.....	\$ 1,500	\$ 3,250
Jr. H. S. Teachers	1,800	4,100
Sr. H. S. Teachers	2,000	4,700
Teacher Clerks	1,500	2,500
Elementary Principals	4,000	6,500
Jr. H. S. Principals	4,250	6,500
Sr. H. S. Principals	5,000	7,500
Sr. and Jr. Assistants	2,100	5,200
Directors	6,000	6,000
Asst. Directors	3,400	5,000
Dist. Superintendents	8,000	8,000
Asst. Superintendents	10,000	10,000
Supt. of Schools	15,000	15,000

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

J. RUSSELL SMITH is professor of economic geography in Columbia University. His contributions on the psychology of geography-teaching follows upon "Geography and the Higher Citizenship," published in our last issue.

JOHN N. McILWRAITH is professor of history in the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg. Mr. McIlwraith has done work in Harvard and Columbia, his graduate study being chiefly at the latter institution.

FRANCES HANBURY, OLIVE M. FLORY, and ETHEL HOLLAR are all three students in the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg. Miss Hanbury's teaching was done under the supervision of Miss Katie Lee Rolston, Miss Flory taught under the supervision of Miss Mary E. Cornell; and Miss Hollar had as her supervisor Miss Pamela Ish.

H. AUGUSTUS MILLER is president of the English Section of the State Teachers Association, now holding that office for a second term. Mr. Miller is head of the English department of the Petersburg High School and principal of the Petersburg Night School.

JAMES M. GLASS is director of junior high schools for the state of Pennsylvania.

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