

pleted by January 1, 1935. The building was made possible by a loan of \$140,000 from the PWA. The preliminary drawing by J. B. Walford, of Richmond, architect, shows that the building will be somewhat similar to Wilson Hall in appearance. It will accommodate 114 girls.

The enrolment for the spring quarter has reached a total of 824. The enrolment has increased every quarter this year, a most unusual thing. Some of this increase may be attributed to the FERA funds, which have provided scholarship work to some 64 students.

Hilda Hisey, of Edinburg, former student body president, has been chosen to represent Harrisonburg as the princess at the Apple Blossom festival in Winchester.

The Aeolian Music Club admitted four new members on the organ requirements recently. They are: Alice Kay, Waynesboro; Daisy Mae Gifford, Harrisonburg; Margaret Frye, Salem; and Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va.

Henrietta Manson, of Lottsburg, student body president, and Billye Milnes, Rippon, W. Va., secretary, attended a student government convention in Knoxville, Tennessee, immediately after the Easter holidays.

The reception room in Alumnæ Hall has been redecorated. Lamps, screens, draperies, and furniture have been added. The radio room has acquired new Craft House furniture, tapestries, and lamps.

Twenty-five members of the National Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, gave a lovely concert here recently. The program included such favorites as the *Hungarian Dances*, *Praeludium*, *Flight of the Bumble Bee*, and the *Siegfried Idyll*.

The Hampton Institute Quartet presented spirituals, work songs, and plantation melodies in a recent concert. Their numbers included such familiar songs as *Water Boy*, *Mighty Lak a Rose*, *I Got a Robe*,

*Go Down, Moses*, and *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*.

The advanced music students of the college gave a recital before Easter. Students of voice, piano, and violin participated. A novel feature was an eight-hand piano ensemble, directed by Mrs. Vera M. Conrad.

The Bridgewater College Glee Club presented a concert in Wilson Hall recently. A contest for the Glee Clubs of county high schools was also held at the college.

The speaker for the commencement address will be Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history at the University of Richmond. The exercises will be concluded June 11 instead of June 12, as announced in the catalog.

## ALUMNÆ NOTES

The Home-coming of March 23 and 24 was a success in spite of the ice-covered roads that made driving extremely hazardous. Some of the girls from Norfolk showed true H. T. C. loyalty and perseverance. Kitty Wherrett collected Nellie Cowan, Delphine Hurst, Hannah Lewis, and Virginia Stark about four o'clock Friday. Ernelle Reade joined them at Petersburg. Because of the weather it was necessary to spend the night in Richmond. That evening as they were gathered together, Nellie dealt out the place cards, saying, "Well, girls, this is as much banquet as you will see." (The Norfolk chapter made the place cards for the banquet.) The next morning the group drove to Charlottesville where they parked their car, caught the train for Staunton, and came over from Staunton by bus, arriving just twenty-three hours after they left Norfolk! And many others could relate similar episodes.

A total of 179 registered in Alumnæ Hall during the week-end; this is just about double that of any previous registration. Only 57 were local alumnæ; 122 came from varying distances. Every class except those of 1911 and 1918 was represented,



and fifteen or more were present from each of the classes of 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933. Ten alumnæ came from Norfolk, eleven from Staunton, eight each from Roanoke and Waynesboro, four each from Clarendon and Richmond.

The National Symphony Orchestra under the conductorship of Hans Kindler, was enjoyed by everyone Friday night. Because of the roads fewer alumnæ were able to get in for this program than had planned to do so.

On Saturday morning at the public program, with Miss Shirley Miller, president of the Alumnæ Association presiding, Dr. S. P. Duke welcomed the returning alumnæ. He spoke of the work of this college and of the interest Governor Peery is taking in public education in Virginia. He then told of the changes during the past year and the plans for further development at H. T. C. The alumnæ were enthusiastic to learn that they would have an opportunity to be in the new dormitory when they returned for the 1935 Home-coming.

Mrs. Tita Bland Mottley, president of the Roanoke chapter, gave an entertaining and suggestive talk on "How to Interest Students in Harrisonburg." She outlined various plans that might be of value in arousing still more interest. Miss Nora Hossley was unable to attend the meeting, and Miss Mary Armentrout, of McGaheysville and Charlottesville, gave a valuable talk on "Leadership and Ideals of the Old South," emphasizing the importance of these being inculcated in our life today.

Miss Evelyn Watkins, substituted for Miss Nellie Cowan as soloist, being accompanied by Miss Mildred Foskey. Miss Josephine Miller, of Woodstock, pleased the audience with a violin solo. Dr. Wayland closed the program by leading the audience in singing "Old Virginia." Dr. Wayland had a rather bad cold, but consented to do this for the sake of the alumnæ; he had to forego all the other functions.

The business meeting followed the pub-

lic program. The main considerations were revisions in the constitution, the decision to have an annual home-coming in March and to stress this rather than the June meeting, to reduce the dues from one dollar to fifty cents, and to encourage the formation of new chapters. Several alumnæ stated they would try to organize chapters in their localities. Closer relationship between the state organization and local chapters was requested, and methods of bringing this about were discussed. Better distribution of alumnæ news was asked, and Mr. Shorts, Circulation Manager of the VIRGINIA TEACHER, offered to furnish each local chapter with one copy of the VIRGINIA TEACHER. In this way each chapter can have news of other chapters and of alumnæ.

*Disraeli*, starring George Arliss, was well-attended; a tea in Alumnæ Hall for alumnæ and faculty followed. The conversational hum throughout the entire tea was proof of its success. The tea was under the auspices of the local Harrisonburg chapter, the president of which is Mrs. Elsie Leake Rolston.

The banquet for alumnæ, faculty, and seniors, reflected both in decorations and in the menu (for which Mr. Logan deserves great credit), the idea of the New Deal. The favors were small pictures of President Duke. One alumna said she knew of nothing that could have been more appropriate in this period of depression, since it cost so little and was worth so much! Various classes contributed to the program. The class of 1913 was represented by Mrs. Edith Suter Funkhouser; that of 1925 by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ruebush Long, who mentioned various present-day customs initiated by her class; 1928 by Mrs. Virginia Harvey Boyd; 1931 by Miss Nellie Cowan; and 1930 and 1931 by a trio composed of Misses Shirley Miller, Mildred Coffman, and Elizabeth Downey. From the banquet everyone went to the dance floor in Reed Hall; the co-ed dance was a satisfactory



climax to the day. Music was furnished by Ray Frye and his Virginians.

On Sunday morning alumnæ began to leave, although the weather was far better than when they arrived. Those who remained over Sunday enjoyed the especially planned Y. W. C. A. program.

That the Home-Coming was such a success is due to the efforts of everyone on campus to do more than her share of planning and working. Dr. Duke co-operated so heartily in planning the various parts of the program, in allowing the use of his picture, and in actually autographing 325 of them (no small job). Mrs. Cook worked long and hard over the dance and the refurbishing of Alumnæ Hall and the radio room. Miss Turner and Miss Rucker worked strenuously on the banquet. And thus it went all over the campus. The Home-Coming couldn't have been other than a success—and we are most grateful to each and every one.

Among the messages received March 24 was the following from Anne Gilliam, in Baltimore:

"So sorry I could not get to Harrisonburg this week-end for the alumnæ reunion. I do hope that a large number of alumnæ have come back and that all of you have a successful and happy week-end. Best wishes to all the alumnæ, especially the Class of Twenty-One."

### WHAT YOU GET FROM VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 85)

culture or camp directors, play ground and club leaders, child psychologists, workers in progressive education, and social workers. I know of many instances in which a Girl Scout leader found her volunteer work a gateway to a paid job. Such work is a limited part of the preparation which is needed for paid jobs in the lines I have mentioned; but it counts and is a real step toward the goal.

Similar advantages, I am sure, come to the volunteer leader in other public movements. The young woman who has no job and feels an urgent need of getting one often finds that regular attention to a volunteer job for a little time each week is a way of staying cheerful, making new contacts with people and affairs, and keeping a sense of belonging.

Volunteer work helps other people; but it also helps the volunteer. And this is as it should be.

MRS. FREDERICK EDEY

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