

BROWN IS NEW PRESIDENT

Glee Club To Present Second Annual Program

GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TOUR

Appearing in their second big program of the year, the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer will present a concert and diversified program on Tuesday, February 16 at 8:00 p. m. in Wilson Hall.

The program which has been divided into two parts consists first of a concert which includes:

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| <i>Calm as the night</i> | Bohn |
| <i>The Moon Hangs Low in a Purple Sky</i> | Spencer |
| <i>On Wings of Song</i> | Mendelssohn |
| <i>Indian Mountain Song</i> | Cadman |
| Glee Club | |
| <i>The Stars</i> | Rogers |
| <i>The Wind Song</i> | Rogers |
| Miss Frances Hauck—Soprano | |
| <i>I Know a Maiden Fair to See</i> | |
| | Fiekenscher |
| Miss Michaels | Miss Eure |
| Miss Euband | Miss Funkhouser |
| Miss Bush | Miss Lawson |
| Miss Hamrick | Miss Grinnon |
| <i>After</i> | Clough-Leigster |
| <i>Twenty Eighteen</i> | Eng. Folk song |
| arr. by Deems Taylor. | |
| <i>Castanets and Tambourines</i> | |
| | Lefebure |
| Glee Club | |
| <i>Berceuse, from Jocelyn</i> | Rasbach |
| Miss Gladys Michaels | |
| <i>Heartsease</i> | Beach |
| <i>Spirits of the Glen</i> | Derree |
| Miss Louise Hobson | |
| Part two is a fantasy written and arranged by Miss Garnet Hamrick. | |
| <i>Italian Street Fair</i> | Folk Song |
| Miss Bishop | Miss Baylor |
| <i>Two Hearts Beat in Waltz Time</i> | |
| | Stalz |
| Miss Eubank | Miss G. Smith |
| Miss M. Smith | Miss Harwell |
| Miss Eure | |
| <i>The Merry Vingerellas</i> | Rockwell |
| Miss J. Hauck | Miss Wick |
| Miss Spitzer | Miss Meeks |
| Miss Funkhouser | Miss Watt |
| Miss Keeton | Miss Kerr |
| <i>Sploejg's Song</i> | Grieg |
| Miss Evelyn Watkins | |
| <i>Hobonera from Carmin</i> | Bizet |

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Y. W. C. A. Presents Program Sunday

"Lately there has been the question raised as to which plays the greater part in college life, Campus Organizations or the Church," said Dorothy Shrum in her talk to the students at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday. After giving the importance of the two she declared that while the CoCollege organizations meet the needs and the interests of the students at present, the Church not only helps the student to adjust herself to religious life in the world into which she must go, but in enriches her life and the lives of her fellowmen! "Therefore," she concluded, "we should have college organizations but encourage the Church among the students."

Louise Cloud then gave a sketch or brief story on *Adventuring in Goodness*, which was followed by *The Prayer Perfect*, sung by Lois Bishop. Sarah Lemmon was Chairman of the meeting.

Dr. Duke Speaks On Lee In Chapel

PRESIDENT DUKE DISCUSSES ATTRIBUTES OF LEE AS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

"Lee is known as a military leader and as a noble character," said Pres. S. P. Duke recently in an address to the student body, "but seldom as a college president. Think of Lee as he stood at Appomattox, 56 years old, having been in war service for 40 years, now with his family scattered, his fortune destroyed, a paroled prisoner, able no longer to carry on his profession. The people had given Lee everything but an opportunity to earn his living. He had been offered the normal presidency of an insurance company; he had been offered an estate of 3,000 a year by an English nobleman. Lee himself said that people had asked him for pictures, his horse, buttons, shoes, everything but one of his daughters."

Washington and Lee University grew out of Liberty Academy, founded in 1749. Washington endowed it and gave his personal consent to have it use his name. At the close of the Civil War, Washington College was in a bad situation. It had no money, and was in despair as to what to do, when someone suggested that Gen. Lee be invited to accept the presidency. Lee had been superintendent

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French Circle Has Ten New Members

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS WORKS ON ESTABLISHMENT OF A CHAPTER OF BETA PI THETA AT H. T. C.

The French Circle "goats" made their bow to the Campus world Monday and Tuesday. The pledges are Doris Motley, Chatham; Lillian Holland, Paharyra; Ruth Shuler, Roanoke; Sarah Lemmon, Atlanta, Georgia; Hattie Courter, Amelia; Henrietta Manson, Petersburg; Kay Carpenter, Roanoke; Rebecca Snyder, Waynesboro; Katherine Harlin, Harrisonburg; Alice Kay, Waynesboro.

Informal initiation of the French Circle has been entirely abolished; the pledges will wear white with purple *fleur-de-lis*.

As one of its major projects of the year, the club is working on the establishment of a chapter of Beta Pi Theta, National honorary foreign language fraternity, at Harrisonburg under the direction of Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland, professor of French.

The officers of the French Circle are Mary Swartz, Louisa, president; Edna Motley, Chatham, vice-president; Hazel Wood, Petersburg, secretary; Lucille Keeton, Lawrenceville, treasurer; Virginia Jones, Gordonsville, chairman of the program committee.

Candidates Give Out Statements About Elections

BROWN, PETERSON, SHULTZ, DREWRY AND CHILDS MAKE STATEMENTS TO REPORTER

"Truly it is a great honor which you have conferred upon me and it is my hope that during the coming administration, with your assistance, I may be able to add one more to the record of successful school years for the student Government Association which claims the loyalty of each individual student," stated Katy Wray Brown, president-elect of the Student body, in a statement to a *Breeze* reporter immediately after the returns of the election became known.

"I certainly appreciate the honor," stated Pete Peterson, president-elect of the Athletic Association, "and I hope that I shall live up to the things expected of me."

"I sincerely appreciate the honor that the student body has given me, and I hope that my administration will be as successful as that of predecessors," declared Emma Jane Shultz, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A.

"I wish to express my appreciation to each member of the student body for the honor that has been conferred

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Balfour Chosen To Make Rings For '33

JUNIORS SELECT MANUFACTURER FOR THEIR COLLEGE RINGS

The junior class has chosen L. G. Balfour, Attleboro, Mass., well known college jewelry firm, to furnish the class rings for the class of '33. This decision was arrived at only after detailed inspection of the samples of other firms and interviews with their representatives. The contract will be signed and the rings ordered very soon.

According to Betty Bush, Long Island, N. Y., president of the class, this ring will, of course, follow the same style as in former years.

Rev. E. B. Jackson Conducts Chapel

"DEPRESSION MAY BE HELPFUL," SAYS PASTOR IN TALK

"Much mental distress comes from false sayings and notions, stated: Dr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the first Baptist Church, who spoke in chapel Monday from the scripture "Take heed and guard yourself from covetousness." He stated that every man and woman has love and idealism of which life itself is made. "It is not made up of false sayings and notions" he asserted. In his talk he spoke of how miserable life is for those who can't think straight.

He concluded with this thought, "This depression may be the best thing that can forcibly happen, best thing for America, for the rearing of its children. Fight shy of imagination. The abundance of things means living."

Peterson, Shultz, Drewry, Childs Also Selected

Jan Campbell Will Play For Cotillion

NOTED SYNCOPATORS TO PROVIDE MUSIC FOR MID WINTER FORMAL DANCE FEB. 27

Jan Campbell and his dance orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the annual midwinter formal dance sponsored by the Bluestone Cotillion Club which will be held in the Big Gym February 27. Jan Campbell who is from Beckley, West Virginia is well known in local dance circles having played for dances in this vicinity.

The decorative scheme has as its central motif—George Washington's birthday. The Big Gym will be transformed into an old-fashioned ballroom for the occasion. As a backdrop there will be a view of Mount Vernon with the orchestra seated on the veranda. The Cotillion Club seal is blue and gold, bearing an old-fashioned couple dancing the minuet, will be suspended above the orchestra. The Cotillion goats will present a short skit during intermission and punch will be served in the balcony.

The bids are \$2.00 for a main bid and \$0.50 for stags. Everyone is urged to make preparations for the dance—for this is, according to all reports, to be the best ever!

Slides On Rome Shown By Dr. John A. Sawhill

The chapel program last Wednesday was conducted by Alpha Rho Delta, the classical club which was established on campus last spring. Martha Boaz who is president of the club led.

The program consisted of a short talk by Sarah Lemmon on the purposes of Alpha Rho Delta, and the showing of a number of slides by Dr. John Sawhill. The showing of the slides was accompanied by a very interesting discussion of them.

Dr. Sawhill showed about fifty slides and entitled the collection, "What You Might See If You Went Through Rome." The first few slides showed the physical aspect of Rome and also Italy, both old and modern. Then there were thrown on the screen several pictures of the old triumphal arches, which, as Dr. Sawhill explained, "gave you quite a thrill to go under them when you think of the Roman soldiers going through there, too."

The Tiber river in its different aspects was also shown. One of the slides showed a bridge across the Tiber which is said to be the oldest bridge in use today. Old houses, the Coliseum, the Capitoline and Palatine hills and the Forum also came in for their share of the lecture. This lecture was made much more interesting by reason of the fact that Dr. Sawhill has himself been in Rome and was able to add many personal notes.

Alpha Rho Delta has recently taken in five new members. They are: Alice Kay, Waynesboro; Catherine Harlin, Harrisonburg; Gladys Myers, Harrisonburg; Hazel Wood, Petersburg; Edith Walker.

MAJOR OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN IN CAMPUS ELECTION FEB. 11

With Kayte Wray Brown, Roanoke, president of student body; Pete Peterson, Lake City Florida, president athletic association; Emma Jane Shultz, Staunton, president of Y. W. C. A.; Lois Drewry, Clifton Forge, editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*; and Chris Childs, Orange, editor-in-chief of the *Breeze*; the annual spring elections of the five major officers were completed February 11.

Katy Wray Brown, president-elect of the student body, is chief scribe of the Scribblers, honorary journalistic society, a member of the Lee Literary Society, the Debating Club, the Art Club, a member of the *Schoolma'am* staff last year, secretary of the Presidents Council and has been quite prominent in all campus affairs.

Emily Peterson, better known as Pete, is the president-elect of the athletic association. She is a member of the Page Literary Society, the Bluestone Cotillion Club, the Athletic Council, a former member of the Student Council, and present business manager of the Athletic Association. Pete has played quite an important role in athletic circles, particularly in swimming, and has been class leader of several sports.

Emma Jane Shultz, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. is a former president and secretary of the Page Literary Society, a member of the French circle, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Lois Drewry, newly elected editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*, annual, is a former treasurer of Le Circle Francais, honorary French Society, a member of the *Schoolma'am* staff, and has been newly pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

Christobel Childs, better known as Chris or Chartibus, is editor-in-chief of the *Breeze*. Chris is critic of the Page Literary Society, member of Scribblers, honorary journalistic society, was sophomore historian, was unanimously elected secretary of the junior class, and is, at present, assistant-editor of the *Breeze*.

Nominations To Be Made By Committee

2ND. ELECTION HELD MARCH 1

The Nominating Convention convened again Friday, Februar 12, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the minor officers. This election is to be held March 1.

The offices to be filled are vice-president and secretary-treasurer of student body; vice-president, Secretary, treasurer and business-manager of the Athletic Association; vice president, Secretary and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.; business-manager of the *Schoolma'am*; business manager of the *Breeze*; editor-in-chief of the *Handbook*; head varsity cheerleader.

The convention is composed of the major officers, the delegations from the different classes, and the major officers-elect.

THE BREEZE

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DOGMATISM: THE MOTHER OF DOUBT

It has been said that probably nothing is more characteristic of most Americans than the fear of being different. A new idea, a startling originality, is anathema. The tendency is to get down to everybody else's level, not to create or establish a level of one's own.

A successful university has recently been described as one that would strongly challenge the able, would terrify the robots; and it would keep the robots from being certified as scholars by the simple process of sitting around and amassing "units."

From observation it has been found that the freshman is more apt to have a positive attitude toward a question than is the upperclassmen. But when it has been demonstrated to the freshman that his opinions are wrong, and that he is not a law unto himself he conceives the plan of secrecy and develops it to such extent that by his senior year he is quite capable of writing a term paper without venturing a single original thought, of arguing on a host of subjects without ever revealing definitely which side he is on—in short, he trains himself to sit securely on the fence—.

Colorful individuals are a joy to those whom existence is something more than routine. But how rare they are! The majority fear being different. Most people accept their ideas ready-made, pick up the current catch-phrases as their conversational basis, and limit their outlook to clothes, parties, and small talk. If by any miracle a stray new thought enters their heads, it is promptly suppressed.

It is said that the status as is it should be, Gobbo associating with other Gobbos, Ariel winging to other exalted spirits. The unfortunate element is that there are so very few Ariels.

SUPERFLUOUS COMPLAINT

"Oh I'm so tired! Student Teaching has gotten me down!" "I didn't get a bit of mail, I think I want to go home anyway." "It's such an awful day, and I hate this lunch." "Ye, you hear it all the time—complaining! All the complain's are usually well grounded, because of course one gets tired, of course an empty mail box often gives us "the blues," of course we don't always care for the food, or the weather, or the confusion of people. Still, did you ever stop to think what a truly uninteresting, dry life one would lead if everything went right? Wouldn't it be maddening if the sun shone all the time, or wouldn't it be tiring to have a stack of letters to answer all the time! Wouldn't we be bored if we had no classes, no study, nothing to do!

One smole goes so far. If you don't believe it, smile or laugh and see if you don't get a similar response from those present.

If you're down and out, try singing something "snappy." A song or whistle help as much as a smile. Instead of flueing your eyes to ground, fix them on the sky, and you'll find the psychology of it is nothing short of magic. Why, your spirits will raise 100 per cent if you "let them loose."

All this does not mean that you should be a second "Pollyanna". Too much cheerfulness, too much joy is as bad as too little. Like in everything else "enough is enough." The important thing to do is to throw away all the superfluous grumbling and complaining and make the world a better place because of you.

COOPERATION AND SUPPORT

Cooperation and support are two terms which go hand in hand. Without cooperation we have no support and without support no project can succeed. Whatever the cause may be for the deficiency in these two, there can be but one end and that a bitter one—failure. No matter how brilliant the plan, how secure the idea, and how much work may be done in carrying it out, unless there is cooperation, there will be no support—the lack of which dooms even a promising situation to failure.

We might suppose, for example, that any of our great world-wide organizations is starting out as just a small club: In some way its members have been selected because they have abilities which should help it to succeed. But though they have these abilities and accept their membership, they have no real interest in the club or its undertakings. As one project after another is launched looking forward to making it the great organization it is to become, the majority of these members fail to uphold its purposes and show no inter-reason, however, of the fact that only a few of the needed ones were working est in it. Only a few faithful ones work for it and help to avert it. By their scope was necessarily lessened.

As a result the organization might have failed!

It did not happen in this case, but oh, how easily it could have. If there is not cooperation and support tuniting an organization, how can we expect support from without.

EXCHANGES

It has been suggested by the Association of American Colleges that the junior colleges and the weak four-year colleges be collaborated in the establishment of three-year colleges, giving a new degree, the L. A., i. e., Laureate of Arts. This would be a civic degree, the course offering only such work as bears on social living; specializing would come later.
—The Sun Dial.

State Teacher's College at East Radford, Virginia has been notified of its acceptance as a chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Nationally the fraternity is now very active, having throughout the United States more than seventy chapters.
—Grapurchat.

West Virginia University has established a permanent University Emergency Loan Fund for men to assist students through the present financial crisis by the closing of their banks at Morgantown, W. Va. This is in line with President Hoover's appeal to keep the younger generation in school and college so that it will not enter the already overcrowded business world.
—The Mountaineer

The chewing gum industry must be profitable. \$22,500,000 is the fortune left by William Wrigley, Jr. attaches of the probate court in Chicago declared this to be the largest fortune ever recorded by them.
—The Rotunda.

One hundred and fifty students in high school at Burlington, Iowa have signed a pact to recognize leap year as far as dates are concerned. If the girl asks for the date the couple goes Dutch on the entertainment. If the initiative comes from the boy he must foot the entire bill.
—The Rotunda.

Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." Barnard College grants credits to all who take the course in "Resting on the roof o Barnard hall." New York University offers credits in "Personality Development." Southern California encourages students to look up their own family trees in a course in "genealogy." "Waiting on table" is in the curriculum at Ohio State.
—Kentucky Kernel.

An interesting movement in contemporary America has been the rather wide-spread effort to collect and preserve the folk tradition of various regions. From Maine to South Carolina, and as far west as Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas, the work has proceeded with enthusiasm, and fast-disappearing oral traditions have been, in part at least, rescued from oblivion.
—Grapurchat

A new system of debating has been adapted at Syracuse University. Under it the speakers support only what is their honest and genuine point of view.

An enterprising reporter in an economics class at Texas Christian University looked around him to see what the students did during the hour. He found that their activities were divided between yawning, chewing gum, biting fingernails, powdering noses, combing hair, and rocking. Only two people in the class paid attention, one a student who was reading a report, and the other the professor.
—The Sun Dial

A popularity contest at Tulane and Newcomb was held before the holidays, the winners to receive trips to the Rose Bowl game. Two newcomers and four Tulane men were to be chosen. The story was told that the votes were gotten for one little girl with the plea that "such and such a football star will play so much bet-

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

Welcome, Westhampton!
We're glad you're here and we're all looking forward to a peachy game tonight!

He: "May I kiss you?"
She: "Heavens, another amateur!"

Miss Boehmer: "Young man, I'll have you know that lights go out in this college at 10:30."
Date on Campus: "That suits me fine."

Conceit??

Virginia Newman to Emily in Candyland (when it was crowded):
"I wish that goodlooking man would give me his seat."
Five men got up!

Estelle (while parking the car):
"Grady, am I close enough?"
Grady: "Yes, to the curb."

An Ad

Wanted—a boy to open oysters seventeen years old.

Jinks: "Hay, Sarah, you're sitting on some jokes I cut out!"
Sarah: "I thought I felt something funny!"

Mr. Chapp: "This is a dogwood tree."

Miss Seeger: "How can you tell?"
Mr. Chapp: "By it's bark."

Beauty

Her eyes
Are like the stars,
And her forehead is white as the first
Snow of winter
She's an exquisite creature,
My Cow.

(Missile)

CANDIDATES GIVE OUT STATEMENTS ABOUT ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

upon me. I know that I shall enjoy working for everyone of you," said Lois Drewry, editor-in-chief-elect of the *Schoolma'am*. "I am optimistic enough to believe that with your co-operation, we can make the *Schoolma'am* of 1933 one of the best that H. T. C. has ever published."

"I deeply appreciate this honor and I shall work to the limit of my ability to put out the best *Breeze* possible each week," stated Chris Childs, editor-in-chief-elect of the college newspaper. "The *Breeze* will adopt no radical policies but will follow the editorial standards laid down by my predecessors."

ter if so-and-so is out in California."
—Ring Tum Phi

In its column "On the Campus" it was pointed out that two undergraduate publications at Princeton, before week-ends, carry a large advertisement in which a man named "Steve," in West Forty-sixth Street here, "invites Students to make my restaurant their rendezvous while in New York."
—Princeton Weekly.

Three-fifths of all public-school buildings in the United States are still on the one-room type and the average salary for teachers in the one-room schools is approximately \$900 per year.
—Rural America.

McGill University argued the following topic in a formal debate: "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love." Incidentally the affirmative side won.

POETRY

Poetry is a shadow Asking a fairy for the next dance.

L'ENVOI

Adieu I leave you.
The fragile house of tinted glass
Through which the sunbeams come as
though through prisms,
Ceases for me, I leave you.
The memories and thoughts of what
has been
Are faintly perfumed as from old
English lavender.
The softly spoken words, like foun-
tains playing,
The music of your voice, the harmony
Of you—all you—
Ceases for me. Adieu.

THE GIFT

Once, long ago, an angry fairy stood
Beside the cradle of a sleeping babe,
And smiled upon the mother of the
child
Standing beside the mortal she had
loved
And lost—a 'witching smile that
showed no trace
Of the wild tumult raging in her
breast,
Of love turned hate and maddened
jealousy
That slowly merged in one vengeful
resolve:
They waited her gift to the infant
girl—
Well, they should have it! This child
of their love
Which had robbed her of that she
treasured more
Than all the fairy blisses she had
known—
This child should furnish her with
her revenge!
So wounded love and wildest jealousy
All turned to one fierce hatred of the
child,
And stil lshe stood, that smile upon
her lips,
The while her stormy heart plotted
revenge.
Should she call down some horrible
disease
To waste with pain the perfect little
form
And leave it maimed or deaf or dumb
or blind?
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Tid-Bits

Wasn't the *Breeze* a cutie last week? We surely think the sophomores have ability and here's hoping they have another day before long!

More girls are going away over the week ends! Oh! sure, mid-winters are in fashion.

By the way—it isn't long before our dance and it sure is gonna be swell-o!

Such weather! And every one gets spring fever one minute and freezes the next.

Don't we hope the Glee Club has a lovely trip? Sing good and put H. T. C. on the musical map.

The birthday dinners certainly are good and be sure you don't age twice a year.

We are hoping Miss Marbut will be back before so very long and on the "go" again.

Now that flunk slips are out—get busy.

Only five more weeks then home again and most of all new Easter frocks!!!

Well, I'll be seeing yuh!!

We're certainly glad to greet Westhampton and good luck.

SOCIETY

Martha Funk and Lucy Copenhagen entertained at a bridge party Saturday night in the Y. W. C. A. social room. Those playing were: Salome Kiser, Nellie Wright, Nell Taylor, Grace Epperson, Helen Meyer, Pauline Smith, Marguerite Childress, Virginia Newman, Emily Bushong, Mildred Lewis, Laura Humphries, Mary Swartz, Geraldine Borden, Alice Swink, Lucy Copenhagen, and Martha Funk. Nellie Wright won high score. Refreshments consisted of a salad and a ice.

The Sophomores entertained the Student Body and Faculty at a party in the Big Gym Friday Night. The Program consisted largely of dancing for which the Sophomore orchestra played. Bridge tables were in the rear of the room for those who preferred bridge to dancing. A short program was rendered during intermission by members of the Sophomore Class. Punch was served on the balcony.

Miss Elizabeth Pendleton Cleveland was hostess to a delightful birthday party recently in compliment to the girls in Carter House.

The color scheme, which was pink and white, was carried out in the refreshments and decorations to the most minute detail. A large white cake was the *piece de resistance*. Ice cream was also served. Miss Constance MacCorkle proposed a toast to Miss Cleveland—with wishes for many more happy birthdays.

At the conclusion of the party Miss Cleveland opened the gift which the Carter House girls had presented her at Christmas but which she accepted only with the stipulation that she would be allowed to save it for her birthday.

Carter House girls were entertained at the theatre party several nights later as the final bit of her birthday.

George Blackaller and Jack Friedel of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Margaret Eure and Gladys Farrar.

Harris-Campbell

The wedding of Miss Edna Earle Campbell to Mr. James Louis Harris of Weldon, was solemnized Saturday evening, January 30, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at 8:30 o'clock. The ring ceremony was used. The Rev. W. O. Wilson, pastor of the bride officiated.

A musical program was rendered before the ceremony. Mrs. E. L. Travis, Sr., played Nevin's Love Song, and Liqzt's Liebestraum, number 3.

O Promise Me and I Love You Truly were sung by Mr. S. L. Lipscombe of Roanoke Rapids; Mrs. Quinton Gregory sang *The Sweetest Story Ever Told*.

The ushers who were Edwin Martin of Tillery and Edward L. Travis, J. of Halifax lighted the hall cathedral candles. Next followed the groomsmen, Frank Pittman, of Scotland Neck, and Carl Klocke of Crewe Va., followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Florence Woodward, of Pamlico and Miss Mary Dave of Monroe. The bride's sister Miss Dorothy Campbell was maid-of-honor.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother Master Donald McRae Campbell Jr. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom accompanied by Jack Anderson, his best man. Just preceding the bride were two lovely flower girls, Eva Frances Coppege, a cousin of the bride, who scattered rose petals in her path, and Geneva Applewhite who bore the wedding ring in the heart of a great white lily.

The *Bridal Chorus* from Wagner's *Lohengren* was used as the wedding processional. Mendelsohn's wedding

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HUMANITY UPROOTED

MAURICE HINDUS
Cape and Smith
\$3.50

Reviewed by Sarah Lemmon

For people to take sides on a subject, and then turn all their information to that side, is almost as natural as is breathing. When it comes to a topic where the conflict is human and actual, where it touches the ideal education, and prejudices of the person impartiality is almost impossible. Such is the case with Russia. It is assumed that one must either be for or against this new regime. To the average man Russia is not a scene to behold; it is a battle to take part in. The most striking thing about *Humanity Uprooted* is the absolute impartiality of Mr. Hindus. He is a native Russian, touching the pulse of his people; yet he views the situation with all calmness and writes about it with the same attitude.

The material in this book may be turned to many uses. If one's mind is not prejudiced, by any chance, one can form a clearer view of this new democracy with the aid of Mr. Hindus. If one has already decided that he is for or against it, he can find material to support either viewpoint. There is no weighing of the good against the bad. It is the picture of humanity uprooted, torn loose from its old foundations, and striving with all its heart and mind and body, urged on by a fanatical energy, to create a new humanity rooted in a new earth. John Dewey has said that it is a dispassionate and compassionate account of all the factors that have fired the imaginative ardor of the most devout adherents of the revolution.

Mr. Hindus takes up in turn the institutions, the people, and their quests. To us, probably the most significant downfall in Russian institutions is that of religion. In describing his visit to a famous monastery, the Pechersky Lava, Mr. Hindus says; "I passed a group of Monks learning in stolid contemplation against a tottering board fence. They were bearded men, stately enough in their flowing robes and their shiny crosses, yet with an air of forlornness pathetic to behold. Weeds and grass had shot out of the chamies in the broken sidewalks and in between the cobbles of the pavement. . . . Though their robes, shorts, shoes, were worn threadbare, they could afford no new ones. They could afford nothing new, not even a tea-kettle, a sock, or a handkerchief. . . . As I was walking back to town and catching a last glimpse of the towering cupolas growing dim with dusk, it seemed to me that night was setting not only over this ancient lavra but over the old faith that it symbolized, aye, perhaps, over all religion in Russia!"

But the discussion of youth is, perhaps the most interesting to us. A Moscow girl, student in a university, said, "Always remember that to us the world is just beginning." The faith of youth, its loyalty, enthusiasm, belief in its powers of achievement, is beautifully shown. The chief purpose of the revolutionary youth is to prepare itself or life in a Communist society. Nowhere in the world is youth so independent of guidance, so militant and militarized. Labor, to them, is not a means to an end, but an end in itself. "Someday," concluded Mr. Hindus, "a wave of disillusionment may sweep over Russia and dissolve youth's overpowering faith in itself and in its cause. If that time ever comes Russia will witness a suicide epidemic, the like of which the world probably has never known. For the present this faith, like a full

(Continued to Column 5)

College Adds New Volumes To Library

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY NEW TEXT BOOKS AND FOUR NEW ROOMS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

The college library has been enlarged this fall by the addition of four new rooms and the gift of three hundred fifty new textbooks. These rooms are known as the Catalog, Materials, Reference, Conference rooms and are located across the hall from the library in the offices formerly occupied by president, dean, registrar, and treasurer.

The staff consists of Miss Pearl O'Neil, librarian, Miss Anne Newton, assistant librarian, and seven student assistants. This fall thirty-four new magazines were added, totaling one hundred and fifty magazines, eight daily papers, and twelve thousand books.

With the addition of the new rooms the staff will be able to arrange the library facilities to better meet the needs of the students. In the Catalog Room one finds Miss Newton busily cataloging all new books and tabulating back numbers of old magazines to be bound. In the Materials Room, two doors beyond, will be found textbooks and teachers manuals, all cataloged according to subject; mounted pictures listed as to country or period of art along with subject bibliographies classified alphabetically. Encyclopedias, dictionaries, bound magazines arranged alphabetically will be located in the Reference Room next door to the Material Room. "Three cards are made out for each book according to author, title and subject matter, which are known as entries," said Miss Newton in explaining the use of the card catalog. "In the upper left hand corner of each card is a classifying number by which the student is enabled to locate the book.

"Books are classified according to the Dewey decimal system, the numbers ranging from naught hundreds to nine hundreds. Beginning at the back of the library the naught hundreds are arranged systematically in the first shelf, extending by hundreds to the nine hundreds which will be found on the last shelf just inside the door. The children's books are on the second section of shelves to the right of the door."

A widower is a husband of a widow.

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Aunt Abigail

When I was in school (years and years ago, of course) I remember our teacher telling us about essays. Strangely enough, she said that when we were writing an essay on something concrete, it was nice to start out by saying—"There are many kinds of—"; or if there were not many kinds of whatever we were discussing, we should say—"There is only one kind of—". So I guess I'll start this over again.

There are many kinds of pictures. And there really are, too. For instance, we have pictures that we hang on walls, and they in turn are extremely varied. Then there are moving pictures, and real living pictures, and pictures of our friends

But I'm just going to talk about the kind that are hung (or should I say hanged if they are pictures of people?) on walls. We can have beautiful uplifting pictures of forest fires and Indian massacres for our parlors, dead fish and animals for our dining-room, and nice, quiet, drowsy-like pictures of horse-races or sinking ships, in bed-rooms. When furnishing a home, you can display your artistic sense by choosing such suitable pictures for each room.

Now, of course, if you have pictures of your friends to hang on the wall, by all means put them there. And don't forget the ancestral countenances which must always be placed in spaces of honor, where they can belligerently frown upon all you do. It is, moreover, considered the thing nowadays, I believe, to have all sorts of queer faces peeping forth from your walls, so always, always, always, hang up your portraits.

You know, when Augustus and I were furnishing our home right after we were married, we almost had an argument over where to hang pictures. And the funniest part of it was that he had some pictures there

that he said were the kind the people on 5th Avenue, New York City, hung on their walls. Well, when I saw those pictures, I almost fainted. They were silly-looking things—pictures of a few old columns sticking up out of the ground over in Rome, and something else by a man named Andrew Delosarty, or some crazy name like that. But I just laughed and laughed at Augustus, because I knew all the time that people in high society wouldn't have anything like that in their best parlors.

Sometimes when I've been out to the college to give girls personal advice, I've noticed the fine pictures that you hang on your walls, and I'd like to compliment you on your choice. In some rooms I saw heaps and heaps of handsome men and beautiful ladies or cute little dogs and gurgling babies, and I'm sure that they inspire you on to hard study and high grades. By all means, keep up the good work, and whenever you want advice as to where to hang a particular picture, or whether or not you should hang it at all,—just call on your old Aunt Abby.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Column 2)
moon, shines bright and high."

Without display or pedantry, Maurice Hindus has evidently made a part of himself Russian history, literature, psychology, all that goes to make up the picture he so brilliantly describes. Consequently it is real, concrete, vivid and carries with it a sense of living reality. To read these pages with sympathy and understanding is to travel the road of a liberal education.

W. L. Figgatt

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Wednesday and Thursday
"Private Loves" with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery
Friday
"Pardon Us" with A feature length Comedy. With Laurel and Hardy
Saturday
"Lasca of the Rio Grande" with John Mack Brown and Dorothy Burgess



Dear Jean -
Had lunch with Jack He said I more nice things about my new afternoon dress It's a soft shade of blue - has three-quarter sleeves and a jabot Jack says my very nicest things come from

Jos. Ney & Sons

THE WAY OF DIANE

By JANE MAPHIS

(Continued from last week)

Tonight Diane was to give Merton her final answer. As she dressed for the farewell dinner party at the Cavalier, she wondered about Jerry. What would he do when she failed to come home? How would he manage without her? Would he keep the little cottage with the green shutters? It was a sweet cottage—but she wanted something more than a cottage. She would never be really satisfied with such an insignificant existence.

Someone knocked on the dressing-room door. The maid entered, and handed Diane a yellow envelope.

What could it be? Was it about Jerry? Was he dead? Oh, God, he couldn't be dead! Jerry—who loved her so—who had always been so good to his little queen.

With trembling fingers, Diane tore the envelope open and read, "Bank failed. Lost my job. Need you so. All love, Jerry."

Diane whispered softly, "He needs me so." Suddenly she realized that she could not let Jerry down for all the luxuries in the world. Jerry was the only really fine thing she had ever had in her life.

That night Mr. Merton Dobb's valet handed him a note as he was leaving for the Cavalier.

"Am sorry," it ran, "Yours was a beautiful plan, but Jerry offers a more workable one."

POETRY

(Continued from Page 2)

No, for such suffering being physical
Might pass, or she still find great happiness

In treasures of her mind. What then
should prove

The greatest curse to this unfolding
life?

And of a sudden came this wished
thought.

Wine to the fairy's thirst after re-
venge:

Of all the evils that mortals may
know

Worst and most soul-slaying is slav-
ery.

Straightway the thought grew and
became a plan

To bind in strongest bonds of serv-
itude

This sleeping child, and the decision
made

The fairy raised eyes falsely sweet
and calm

To the two standing on the other side
Of the low cradle and in accents clear

As fairy bells uttered the fatal words,
"The gift I give unto you little one

Is to love humans with a love divine."
—W. W. W.

An Indian Summer moon in glow of
dawn

Hangs low on a warm rose-lavender
rim

One smug knoll in the foreground sits
querulously

Mocking the entrance of unblemished
morn.

WORLD NEWS

Shanghai, Feb. 7. China and Japan rushed greater manpower into the increasing battle today over the shambles of Chapei, battered by the heaviest Japanese bombardment of the nine-day conflict.

Five hundred Japanese blue jackets were landed from the destroyers Yokozse and Okisage, newly arrived from Japan. Greater forces of Japanese troops, sent by Tokio authorities three days ago, were expected to pour in soon afterwards.

Secrecy hid the troops movements, but Commander Ishikawa, a member of Rear Admiral Shiosawa's staff, said the soldiers were due this afternoon or tomorrow. Chinese newspapers said as many as 10,000 Japanese fighting men would come ashore.

The blue jackets were landed near the Japanese Consulate on the banks of the Whangpoo River to be thrown into the attack on Chinese strongholds, defended by fresh troops from China's mighty military reservoir.

Washington. A pledge that 20,000,000 citizens stand ready for a united anti-boarding war was given to President Hoover today at a rally to which he summoned civic leaders from all parts of the nations.

The pledges came—some oral, some by raised hands—from representatives of more than 40 national associations. They had heard the chief executive and two of his principal financial advisors talk of the serious results of individual currency withdrawals.

Those who attended departed without attempting to create the National Anto-boarding Organizations spoken of by the President. Work upon such a machine with branches in every community will be initiated next week under the leadership of Col. Frank Knox, Publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT SECOND ANNUAL PROGRAM
(Continued from page 1)

Miss F. Houck Miss Face
Miss Moore Miss Salmon
Miss Bishop Miss Perryman
Miss McLean

A Glimpse of Colonial America
Miss Grinnan Miss Bush
Miss Berk Miss Mathews
Miss Meeks Miss Garth
Miss Coyner Miss Lawson

Finale
Lullaby Brahms
Glee Club

On Thursday, February 18, the Glee Club will leave for Richmond where they will broadcast from station WRVA at 4:30 P. M. that evening the above concert and program will be given in the roof garden of the John Marshall Hotel.

Friday evening the Glee Club will

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DR. DUKE SPEAKS ON LEE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

of West Point for three years. He was offered at this time, a chair at the University of Virginia and the Vice-Chancellorship of the University of the South. Nevertheless a delegate of the board of trustees of Washington College visited Lee. For some unknown reason, Lee accepted, at a salary of \$1500 a year.

"The culliculum and policies of Lee," continued Dr. Duke, "were nearly a generation in advance of his times. He advised and extension of the scientific department, including agriculture, commerce, and applied chemistry. He recommended the establishment of a school of finance, and introduced the elective system.

"Lee had four problems to deal with," continued Dr. Duke. "First was idleness. He rather effectually abolished that. Second was honor. Lee was most liberal with actions, but in motives most exacting. There was only one rule at his school: be a gentleman. The third problem was that of post-war prejudice, which today had fortunately vanished. And the last was that of asking more holiday than they were given."

Lee opened the college with 52 students; he closed with more than 400. His faculty members 6 the first year; he left it with more than 20. As for the College itself, he practically rebuilt it, Cyrus McCormick aiding materially.

"Gen. Lee found Washington College a struggling secondary school," concluded Dr. Duke, "but he left it one of the greatest universities of the south. He left his name with that of Washington as a great and immortal heritage to the University."

appear in the Blair Junior High School at Norfolk and from there they go to Newport News where they present their program Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning the club will give a program of sacred music in the Methodist church of Newport News.

Each of these programs is to be sponsored by the local Alumnae of each city.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer and accompanied by Louise Hobson.

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Alumnae News

Othelda Mitchell '31 is spending the winter at her home in Norfolk.

Virginia Gilliam '31, who is teaching at Carsons, Virginia, was a recent visitor on campus.

Lucy Malone '32 and Virginia Eans '28, who are teaching at Covington, were guests of friends on campus recently.

Lorraine Gents '28 is teaching in East Orange, N. J.

Jessie Givens '34 and Eloise McElfresh '34 are attending Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

march was used as the recessional.

Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McRate Campbell and has a host of friends. She was educated at the Weldon High School and Harrisonburg State Teachers' College at Harrisonburg, Virginia, where she was a member of Bluestone Cotillion Club and the Lee Literary Society.

Decorated in red, black, and white, the little gym was recently the scene of an Artist's Ball, sponsored by the Art Club and caried through by the new members. Guests, clad in artistic costumes danced and played bridge. Refreshments were also served.

The prize for the most artistic costume, a plaque, was awarded to Sally Face.

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