

Senior Class Victorious In Annual Swimming Meet

MENTZINGER AWARDED CUP FOR INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORE

The Seniors with a score of forty-six points took first place in the swimming meet. Twenty-four points placed the Sophomores second and the Freshmen followed with a close score of twenty-three points.

Dorothy Mentzinger, New York, with a score of seventeen, won the cup which is annually awarded to the highest individual scorer of the inter-class swimming meet. The cup, engraved with the winner's name is to be retained by the winner as long as she holds highest score in swimming points.

The winners of the individual events are as follows:

40-yard free style:

Mentzinger—Senior—first
Lipscomb—Sophomore—second
Kay—Junior—third

20-yard breast:

Holder—Freshman—first
Parkins—Sophomore—second
Shotter—Senior—third

Plunge:

Holder—Freshman—first
Lipscomb—Sophomore—second
Henderson—Senior—third

20-yard free style:

Peterson—Senior—first
MacDonald—Sophomore—second
(Continued on page 3)

Board Of Education Meets Here Mar. 17

The State Board of Education will meet here on Friday, March 17 during the Founders Day celebration. The session will end in time for the program scheduled for Friday morning.

Ex-governor E. Lee Trinkle, president of the board, will preside. Other members which will meet here are: Sirney B. Hall, R. Walton Moore; Robert W. Daniel, Virginius Shackelford, Miss Rose MacDonald, Robert M. Hughes.

MRS. COOK SPEAKS

BEFORE SESAME CLUB

Mrs. Annie B. Cook, associate dean of women, gave a helpful talk to the Sesame Club at its regular meeting on Thursday, March 2, at twelve-thirty, in the Music Room.

Mrs. Cook said that all education is not received within the four walls of the class room. A well-rounded life means the development of social life also. Social life is more important today than it has ever been before, because we are living in a crisis, we have more leisure time, and we need to adjust ourselves to a changed economic life.

Mrs. Cook continued by pointing out three values of our education. The first one is the social value.
(Continued on page 3)

LEES ELECT LOIS BISHOP PRESIDENT

Lois Bishop, Norfolk, was elected president of the Lee Literary Society at its regular meeting held last Friday evening. Other officers elected were Mary Haga, Danville, vice-president; Dorothy Williams, Norfolk, secretary; Kathryn Harlin, Harrisonburg, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Byers, Harrisonburg, critic. Hattie Courter, who was treasurer last quarter, will continue to hold this same office.

Visiting Alumnae Speak On Program For Founders Day

Among the activities for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, which will be celebrated on March 17 and 18, is a program contributed to entirely by the Alumnae of the college.

Mrs. Johnston Fristae, President of the Alumnae Association will preside at this meeting and introduce the four speakers.

The first speaker will be Dr. Mary Ledge Moffett, Dean of Women, Radford State Teachers College. Dr. Moffett was the first graduate of this college to receive her Doctor of Philosophy degree which was conferred on her by the Teachers College at Columbia University several years ago. Dr. Moffett graduated from this institution in 1911. During her stay at this school, she was treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Lee Literary Society.

Miss Frances Mackey, the second speaker, is at present teaching in the Mountain View School in Rockbridge County. Miss Mackey was a graduate of the class of 1915 and returned several years after graduation to accept a position on the faculty as art teacher. She held this for seven years at the end of which she resigned.
(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Markley Speaks On Religion In India In Chapel Program

Dr. Mary Markley, Lutheran Student Educational Secretary, gave a short talk in chapel Friday.

She spoke on religion in India and the Hindu idea of the Christian religion. During her visit she was seated in the president's office in a large university. There was a sudden shuffling of feet and noise like that of a riot. Upon inquiry Miss Markley learned it was the students running to chapel, because they knew an American woman was to speak to them.

Dr. Markley talked with one of the professors who said she had given, "What Do You Think of the Christian Religion," as a topic for a theme. After reading all of them she found these Indians students thought Christianity was a religion which took one away from his religion by giving him something else.

Aeolian Music Club Elect New Members Fosky New President

Seven new members, having successfully completed the entrance requirements, were taken into the Aeolian Music Club, Thursday night, March 9. They are: Lois Bishop, Norfolk; Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg; Conway Gray, Petersburg; Margaret Hannah, Cass, W. Va.; Catherine Matthews, Cambridge, Md.; Josephine Miller, Port Republic; Josephine Miller, Woodstock.

The newly elected officers for next year are: Mildred Fosky, Portsmouth, president; Lois Bishop, Norfolk, vice-president; Mary Page Barnes,
(Continued on Page 3)

Hampton Quartet Presents Concert

ETHIOPIAN QUARTET SINGS NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Sponsored by the Virginia Commission on interracial cooperation the Hampton Institute Quartet, directed by L. R. Reynolds, Richmond, presented a program of Negro spirituals in Wilson Hall, Thursday evening.

The Hampton Institute quartet, Hampton, Virginia has been in existence for over fifty years. One of its members, John H. Wainwright the second bass, is now beginning his forty-sixth year of singing for the quartet.

The quartet travels nine months of the year visiting universities, colleges and schools and frequently it appears in private homes. In 1930, it went to Great Britain where it sang seventy times in the large cathedrals and churches, in Oxford and Cambridge and in the home of Lady Astor. Last May, the quartet visited the Virgin Islands at the invitation of Governor Paul M. Pearson. Last January it sang at the annual reception given at the Executive Mansion in Albany by the then Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to members of the New York State Legislature.

Perhaps the best-loved selections sung by the quartet were "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Waterboy."

During the intermission, one of the graduates of the Hampton Institute Business School, T. L. Harris, Birmingham, Alabama, spoke of his early
(Continued on page 3)

Le Cercle Francais Electes L. Lambert

FRENCH CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Electing Lillian Lambert, Bridgewater, as it's new president, Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting March 6th.

Other newly elected officers for the coming year are as follows: Alma Fultz, Butterworth, vice-president; Joyce Riley, Troutville, secretary; Mary Vernon Montgomery, Baskerville, treasurer; and Albertina Ravenhorst, Lexington, chairman of the program committee for the spring quarter.

Pages, Laniers Hold Regular Meeting

Page Literary Society held its weekly meeting Friday, March 3 in Wilson 38. After the meeting was called to order by Gladys Farrar, president, Mr. Logan read the story, *Two of Them* by James M. Barrie. Louise Hobson, a former Page, was welcomed back at this meeting. As there was no further business the meeting closed with the Page song.

Lanier Literary Society met Friday, March 3, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Kay Carpenter, president, led the meeting. Mildred Townsend read a short story and Louise Beckwith read three of James Whitcomb Riley's poems.

CHILDS, JONES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Christobel Childs, editor-in-chief, and Virginia Jones, business manager of the *Breeze*, left Wednesday night to attend the ninth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held at Columbia University, New York City.

Minor Campus Officers Chosen By Student Body

Faculty Committee Announce Plans For Anniversary Dance

Plans for the twenty-fifth Anniversary Ball which is to be held on Saturday, March 18, in Walter Reed Hall have been completed by the committee on the dance.

There will be dancing from 8:45 p. m. until 11:45 p. m. with music furnished by a local orchestra, The Virginians, under the management of Andy Claybrook.

The decorations will be blue and white, following closely those of the midwinter dance. Madeline Newbill, junior of Norfolk, has been appointed chairman of the decoration committee with Dot Williams and Virginia Sloan to aid her.

Bids are on sale under the direction of Mary Coyner and Virginia Orange. Other committee members are Sally Face, Elizabeth Carson, Marietta Melson, and Evelyn Watkins. The bids are \$1.00 and will include a girl and her escort. However, the girls may go stag for the same price since the dance is co-ed, a new innovation on campus.

The dance is being given in honor of the Alumnae and their guests. All Alumnae and guests not desiring to dance may view the scene from the balcony.

Punch will be served during the intermission by a committee composed of Frances Maloy, chairman, Edna Brooks, and Iva Lou Jones.

Glee Club Presents Chapel Program Of Mendelssohn Music

With a program centering around the works of Mendelssohn, the Glee Club conducted chapel exercises Wednesday, March 8. The complete program was:

Call to worship, *The Lord Is in His Holy Temple*.

March—Mendelssohn Glee Club
Antiphone—read by Betty Bush with response by Glee Club.

Scripture and Prayer—Reverend Miller of Dayton.

Response—*The Lord's Prayer*—sung by Glee Club.

I Waited For The Lord—Mendelssohn
Miss Michaels, Eleanor Moore, Glee Club.

Jerusalem

Inez Graybeal.

If With All Your Hearts—Mendelssohn—Glee Club.

Oh, For The Wings of a Dove—Mendelssohn—Miss Michaels.

The remainder of the chapel period
(Continued on page 3)

Verbal Fray Held Between M. B. College And H. T. C. Debaters

Mary Baldwin College and H. T. C. will engage in a verbal battle Friday night when Lillian Shotter, New York; Ruth Behrens, Timberville; on the affirmative, and Sarah Lemmon, Atlanta, Ga.; Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, negative, met a M. B. C. debate team on the question; "Resolved that socialism as advocated by Norman Thomas is preferable to our present capitalistic economic system."

Joyce Reily, Troutville, and Alice Kay, Waynesboro, are the alternates.

ELECTION HELD BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ON THURSDAY

The election of the twelve minor officers for the session 1933-34 was held Thursday, March 9.

Virginia Ruby, Lynchburg, is the new vice president of the student government. She is a member of Page and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Eunice Meeks, Baltimore, Md., was elected secretary-treasurer of the student government. She is a Page and a member of the Student Council.

To Frances Whitman, Purcellville, goes the vice-presidency of Y. W. C. A. Frances is a Page and prominent in Y. W. work.

Rachel Rogers, East Falls Church, was chosen secretary of Y. W. C. A. Page claims her; also the Y. W. cabinet.

Ruth Hardy, Buena Vista, is the newly elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. Ruth belongs to Page and is a cabinet member.

Marietta Melson, Machipongo, was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association. She is a member of Lanier, Cotillion Club, and former business manager of the Athletic Association.

Pam Parkins, Norfolk, was chosen business manager of the Athletic Association. She is a Page, member of the Athletic Council, and former varsity cheer leader.
(Continued on Page 3)

Library Adds Many Volumes

CHILDREN'S BOOKS: Beskow, E., *Aunt Green, Aunt Brown and Aunt Lavender*; D'Aulaire, Ingri, *Olaf*; Towsley, Lena, *Peggy and Peter*; Field, Rachel, *Calico Bush*; Dukelow, J. H., *The Ship Book*; Disraeli, Robert, *Seeing the Unseen*; Hine, Lewis W., *Men at Work*; Richards, Laura E., *Tirra Lirra*.

FICTION: Aldrich, Bess S., *A White Bird Flying*; Bridge, Ann, *Peking Picnic*; Brody, Catherine, *No*
(Continued on page 4)

FIRST LENTEN RECITAL GIVEN BY MISS MELONE

Miss Vera, Melone, professor of Music will present a series of Lenten recitals. The first will be given March 11, at the Harrisonburg Methodist Church.

In this program Miss Melone will be assisted by a male quartet from Bridgewater College.

Miss Melone's program will be:
Cothique Suite Boehman
Lied Vierne
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor Bach
Canon in b minor Schumann
Souer Monique Couperin
Ave Maria Kary Elert
Piece Heroque Cesar Franck.

TENNIS PLANNED AS SPRING SPORT

According to Mary Van Landingham, tennis sport leader, class tennis is beginning to take its usual place on campus. Everyone is very much interested in the sport and are anxious to start practicing. As yet the repairing of the courts have not been finished, but they will soon be in good condition. The "Ladder" form of tournament will be conducted again this week. Each person is required to get in two practices a week. Until the courts are fixed, the big gym is being used for practice.

THE BREEZE

Official Organ of the Student Body of the State Teachers College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR TEN CENTS A COPY

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CHAPEL

Time and time again we have been reminded of what our conduct in Chapel should be. Do you think that we are heeding that advice to the best of our ability? No, we are not, and we should.

Chapel is a place for reverence. As soon as we enter we should be reasonably quiet. Everyone should be in her seat and quiet when the members of the Glee Club take their places.

It is so easy to say, "Oh, well no one can see me, I won't stand up while they are singing this hymn." Is this an act of reverence? There are only a few that violate this, but none of us should. If we aren't able to stand through the singing of a hymn we should be in the infirmary.

Sometimes we forget that the faculty and Seniors are supposed to leave the Auditorium first. This is an act of courtesy and I am sure that not one of us would like to be discourteous.

In the Grammar grades marching out of Chapel or the school room is supervised. College girls should not need this—but our marching is worse than an example of a fifth grade without the teacher to supervise. If everyone would wait her turn she would get out of the auditorium much quicker and cause much less commotion. Do not stop in the middle of the aisle to carry on a conversation. Wait until you get out of Chapel—it will only be a matter of a few minutes.

We know that it is not fair for one group to go out first all the time. This need not be. The girls sitting back of Seniors and the girls on the back rows lead out after the Seniors alternating weeks—thus making each have her turn to go out first.

Lets cooperate and see if we can't make our Chapel conduct better. Let us set an example for everyday and not only for May 15 and March 17 and 18. We don't want to have to practice how to act in the auditorium. We are college girls now—let us show it by our acts.

A NOTICE

Last week and on several former occasions, the package containing the Breeze has been broken into by some presuming individual and distributed among her friends. It seems quite a shame that property must have an armed guard set over it while in a public place in order to curb molesters. The papers are under the control of the Breeze Staff until they are distributed to the students and not until then are they to be passed around.

Not only does this unfortunate practice create havoc for the staff since half the students already have their copy, but it produces quite an unpleasant and disorderly effect to see girls walking into the dining hall and sitting at the tables reading a paper.

Suffice it to say that this offense must not be repeated!

INTERCOLLEGIATE

We hear a great deal at H. T. C. and at every college about "supporting the team." This means coming out to hockey games, basketball games, swimming meets, and lending your moral support. It is commonly construed as applying to athletics, especially intercollegiate athletics.

The teams need your support. We admit it. We urge you to attend more regularly the games that are held here and back them up. But why limit it to athletic teams?

We have a debating team in Harrisonburg too, engaged in intercollegiate debating. It stands just as much for the college as the basketball team does. H. T. C. gains as much if the team wins and loses as much if they are defeated. And they need your support. One of the hardest things in the world is to talk to a few people in a large auditorium, not to mention the fact that the debaters like to think the college is interested in their winning. If you were interested in the basketball game with Farmville, if you were interested in the hockey game with Westhampton, aren't you interested in the debate with Mary Baldwin?

Come and support your team!

I See By the Papers

Farmville State Teacher's College has launched its plans for its annual spring event. The May Day theme, is drawn from the legend of Robin Hood. Miss He'en Cover of Staunton is to be Marian, who reigns jointly over the event with Miss Mary Shelton, Farmville, who will take the part of Robin Hood. Miss Jennile Knight will be maid of honor to Maid Marian and Miss Dorothy Snedegar of Roanoke, attendant to Robin Hood.

Kathryn Harris, of Richmond, who is attending Westhampton, was chosen to preside over 1933 May Day festivities. She will also represent Westhampton in court at the annual Apple Blossom Festival. The queen's maids of honor will be Etta Whitehead and Isabel Taliaferro.
—The Richmond Collegian

A pint of liquified air was hurled at a group of freshmen last week by Dr. Boutell, of the United States Bureau of Standards.

The students had been making a tour of the bureau, when suddenly and without warning the scientist clutched the vessel containing the frigid fluid. With a fiendish look he dashed its contents into the midst of the group.

The boys jumped back, terrified, but the liquid had vaporized before it reached them.

Air boils at 310 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.
—The American Eagle

Gordon Van Buren brought his dorm with him when he re-entered Utah State Agriculture College this year. With a western cook wagon, using farm products from home and doing his own cooking, he says he can live on five dollars a month.
—Collegiate Digest

Jean Crawford will be the judge in picking the five most beautiful girls at Louisiana Tech (Rouson, La.) for the "Larniappe" of that Institution, according to a recent announcement.
—Collegiate Digest

A United States Government permanent laboratory for the study of and experimentation in plant pathology at Brown University, Providence, R. I. is one of the country's foremost sources of information for plant lovers. This laboratory has been in existence for twenty-five years, since its establishment to study diseases of plants being imported into the United States, and now answers, and questions sent in from all over the world.
—Collegiate Digest

A delegation of twenty-four students, representing the National Union of Students of South Africa, recently arrived at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada, to begin a four week tour of United States and Canada under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.
—Collegiate Digest

Thirteen hundred and fifty gallons of milk and 1380 pounds of butter were consumed at Pomerene Hall Cafeteria, Ohio State University, Columbus, during the fall quarter, according to statistics recently compiled.
—Collegiate Digest

Old fashioned spelling bees for the benefit of veterinary students at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, have been suggested, after a recent examination brought to light twenty-four new ways of spelling callargal, seventeen of protagral and twelve of argyrol. What, asks the paper from that institution, would happen, if the poor vets were handed some dandies like pharmacodynamic or hypodermocodysis?
—Collegiate Digest



Let's see it's been almost two whole weeks since I was with you and even though you may be sorry it hasn't been or will be two more months, I'm sorry and here goes for some more—
There was more commotion in Bluestone dining hall last Sunday morning when a great big Mexican dog came to breakfast. Now, I do wonder what on earth the waitresses were talking about! Don't forget Miss so-and-so and don't bring him back!

Being as exams are on hand I think I've seen several folks cramming but it may be too late, or is it? Hope everyone passes and wouldn't it be a great record for H. T. C.???

Units and more units and if student teachers don't hurry up I'll die! Floss Lewis was so anxious to have her unit typed that she was willing to pay two dollars and maybe the ole typewriter wasn't worth two whole cents.

Wasn't the orchestra a great big, nice, good surprise? We love surprises, don't we? Especially on Wednesdays, and we are just counting the days to hear an orchestra on the 18th.—our big day (everybody be sure and be on your best behavior during our celebration as we do want outsiders to see what a good school we have). Which reminds me—are you sending those invitations home? Better do it! I saw several being mailed the other day.

Ask Courtney Dickerson what her plans are about going to the Easters at Va. I'll bet she's tickled to death! And as for Eunice Meeks going places for Easter, she's about to die. You better be good girls!

Ask Kathleen Tate why she gets a second order in Friddles on Saturday and then ask Mildred the real reason! Sisters will be sisters—Dear, dear! (glad I haven't more than three).

Does Dot Hamilton love bears or bear trainers*??*? Oh; I believe I've let the cat out of the bag, haven't I, Dot?

Mildred Cross was all excited the other night when "Iky" came, even after she wired him not to come as she couldn't have but two dates. Never mind Mill you won't be a lil' ole Freshman many more years? Did you ever see so many girls taking supervisors out? And were they dressed up! My goodness they were fit to kill. Alice Moon said if half of H. T. C. had gone to Washington to the Inauguration they could have seen everything from her daddy's office window. Whatta' window! Anyway, about three nice people saw it.

Wasn't Irene Dawley surprised when she got her two pound box of Whitman's the other day and for no good reason at all. Ray's will be Rays of sunshine at times, won't they Dawley?

Mary Blankenship's folks were on campus Sunday and out of a clear sky, the tire blew out.—The only thing at all which may have been a clue was that Polly Stephenson sat in the car for only a second: Well Polly try cutting out bread and potatoes and sweets—no, not Jimmy as he is it at V. P. I., isn't he? Next time just sit on the curbing.

S'nothing more so I'll be seeing yuh!

HAMPTON QUARTET PRESENTS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

life in Birmingham and its three stores which influenced his vocational choice. In closing he said "I intend to go into business for myself, but when I do, I know I cannot depend on racial cooperation but will have to serve both races equally to the utmost of my ability."

William Howard Taft said concerning Hampton Institute and its work, "Hampton is the solution of the Negro problem."

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

"Well, folks, the next time I greet you, exams will be over and everyone will be happy again."

Dot. W.: If Harry Byrd is ever President of the United States, Virginia surely will be proud.
Bishop: Virginia who?

Eleanor W.: "Lucy, the family reimbursed me today."
Lucy Coyner: "What did they say?"

Kind Gentleman: "I think you had better take the street car home."
Inebriate: "Shnow use,—hic—my wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house."

Billy: "What would you do if I gave you an odd number of kisses?"
Madge N.: "I'd get even with you right away."

Man: "Here's a nickel, son."
"Newsie": "So you're my old man."

She: "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"
Other: "No, he growls all over the house."

"Help your wife," says the Good Housekeeping, "when she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

"Your steak," remarked the sarcastic customer, "is like the weather—tough."
"Yes," replied the quickwitted butcher, "and your account is like the weather, too,—unsettled."

Why does everyone call Louise Howerton "Baby Blue." Ask Lou.

Alumnae News

Frances Snyder, '31, former editor of the Breeze, and Louise Hobson '34 of Roanoke were recent guests on campus.

Geraline Rose '34 is teaching in Alleghany County.

Martha Funk '32 is principal of elementary school, Shenandoah County.

Anne Trott '31 is teaching at Clarendon. Her address is 21 Curtis Place.

Florence Dickenson '31 is a primary teacher in South Boston.

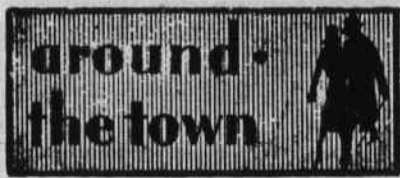
Louise Harwell '32 is teaching the first grade at Criglersville.

Elizabeth Townsend '32 is teaching the first grade at Amherst.

Frances Rand '28 is engaged in her father's business in Amelia.

Machines can do so many things I wish one could be found To get the money from the rich And circulate it 'round. That hungry fold, tht sick, the nude. Could have their needs supplied, That no one class will have it all And all others be denied.

Machines they have for everything, To take the work from man; Please show me one to even up They money if you can. That I may have as much as you, And you as much as I; We all could then in comfort live, And none will want to die.
—Times-Dispatch



around the town

By PEGGY SMITH

Louise Allred spent the weekend with Ruth Bowman in Mt. Jackson. Ka'h'een Asher visited Mrs. Minus at her home in Milboro Spring. Toddie Beery, Evelyn Hubble, Laura Humphries and Jean Long visited in Alexandria. Virginia Boggs spent the weekend in Lynchburg. Eloise Calfee was the weekend guest of Mrs. Patterson in Staunton. A number of girls who went to Washington for the inauguration were: Patsy Campbell, Frances English, Kathleen Finnegan, Ruth Hurst, Ann Moore, Janet Normand, Myra Phipps, "Lib" Preston, Italine Reed, and Neta Helsabeck. Janie Miner enjoyed the trip to Washington with Miss Anthony. Louise Cloake spent the weekend with Mrs. Prichard in Staunton. Margaret Clark spent the weekend with Eugenia Trainum at her home in Melton. Katherine Miller and Elizabeth Demaine visited Mrs. Shuler in Stanley, Va. Dorothy Hamilton was the weekend guest of Mrs. Coffman in Bowman. Emma Henry spent the weekend in Rockbridge. Vivian Holmes, Ruth Mills, Ruby Mater, visited Frances Morris in Richmond. Ellen Pruden spent the weekend with Virginia Morris at her home in Elkton. Evangeline Sheets visited Mrs. Ruebush in Dayton. Frances Sweeney was a weekend guest of Elizabeth Burner in McGaheysville. Bernice Thacker went to Nace for the weekend. Willa Turner visited in Elkton. Evelyn Watkins spent the weekend with Kitty Bowen at Weyers Cave. Kay Carpenter visited her sister at Hollins College. Peggy Mears spent the weekend with Mrs. Cather (Jenny Lind Hockman) in Winchester. Dr. Florence Boehmer entertained several seniors at Sunday breakfast. They were: Sally Faye, Laura Melchor, Emma Jane Shultz, Elizabeth Tudor. A group of girls have a most enjoyable week end at the school camp were: Grace Avelino, Clara Beach, Mike Buie, Betty Bush, Irene Collins, Bobby Cook, Elizabeth Crosby, Julia Courter, Idris Garten, Ina Glick, Louise Howerton, Esther Kiser, Fannie La Neave, Pam Parkins, Frances Reams, Eloise Thompson and Jack Baker. The following girls spent the past weekend at home: Edith Laubermilk, Elizabeth McGuffin, Dot Myers, Madge Newbill, Gertrude Ashenfelter, Isabel Baily, Martha Baily, Gladys Blier, Mary Belle Boden, Edna Brooks, Eleanor Browning, Dorothy Burkett, Kathleen Bussey, Betty Marie Coffey, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Virginia Dorset, Louise Driscall, Jessie Dunkun, Evelyn Eckhardt, Doris Elliott, Catherine Garber, Helen Gore, Alice Haley, Blandene Harding, Anne Harris, Pauline Hawkins, Hilda Hisey, Virginia Hisey, Velma Karnes, Katherine Keller, Margaret Lackey, Genevieve Miller, Josephine R. Miller, Ruby Miller, Ruth Miller, Catherine Minnick, Alice Moon, Lavallon Morrison, Gladys Myer, Mildred Painter, Frances Pigg, Albertina Ravenhorst, Rachel Rogers, Machel Roller, Clyde Schular, Mary Shankle, Elizabeth Shuttars, Bethel Snead, Prudence Spooner, Babs Stratton, Margaret E. Thompson, Wilma Tucker, Virginia Turner, Eddie Williams, Mildred Williamson, Frances Brumback, Dorothy Cameron, Camilla Dunham.

Here Goes!

An inquiring reporter asked "What do you think of class days?" The replies—
 Sylvia Kamsky — freshman — "I think they're swell! It helps you to know the members of each class better. I can't wait for freshman day. They're so much fun!"
 Pam Parkins — Sophomore — "I think class days are fine, so long as they aren't too expensive. It sure keeps up the class spirit."
 Fanny LaNeave — junior — "I think they're O. K. It shows the class spirit and draws the sister classes together."
 Dot Harris — senior — "I think class day is a very good thing. It individualizes each class and helps everyone know the other students better."
 Mrs. Cook — faculty member — "I love them. We couldn't do without them. It arouses interest and keeps up the school spirit. I hope we'll always have them."

SENIOR CLASS VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET
(Continued from page 1)

Crizer—Freshman—third
 Elementary diving:
 Mentzinger—Senior—first
 Bernstein—Senior—second
 Parkins, Todd—Sophomores, third
 20-yard back:
 Mentzinger—Senior—first
 MacDonald—Sophomore—second
 Smith—Junior—third
 20-yard obstacle:
 Van Landingham—Sophomore, first
 Long—Freshman—second
 Williams—Junior—third
 Tandem:
 Finnegan, Shoter—Seniors, first
 Smoot, Crizer—Freshmen, second
 Buie, Todd—Sophomores, third
 Advanced diving:
 Peterson—Senior—first
 Holder—Freshman—second
 Shoter—Senior—third
 Relay:
 Seniors—first
 Freshmen—second
 Sophomores—third

Following the meet, each class presented a very amusing stunt. Kathleen Finnegan ("Finny") as the land-loving "life-saver" and Bernstein as the sea-shore flirt put on an act that was truly deserving of first place.

The Freshmen, garbed in colorful costumes, carried out a short but attractive theme in their presentation of a water-wedding, Marguerite Holder being the groom and Louise Beckwith the bride.

A Sophomore water-circus, with seals, clowns, acrobats and the usual circus paraphernalia "came to town" starring Martha Saunders as "Madame Fifi" and "Doug" MacDonald as "Madame De Pokie," fancy divers. Dot Lipscomb who acted as ringmaster introduced the members of the circus. They in turn acted their part. The grand finale featuring Edith Todd the "Volga Boatman," was brought to a close by her rescue, and a farewell processional singing "Where Will We All Be a Hundred Years from Now?"

The Junior stunt, a colored baptizing, was very affective and the costumes were very appropriate. Gladys Farrar, taking the part of the negro minister, received the terror-stricken sinners into the water, ducking and thereby "purifying" each.

The senior class won first place among the stunts, the Juniors ranking second and the Sophomores third.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM OF MENDELSSOHN MUSIC
(Continued from page 1)

was given over to the practicing of *Praise to God Immortal Praise*, and *Alma Mater* which are to be sung by the student body on March 17. The school orchestra furnished the accompaniment.

Who's Who On Campus

By EUGENIA TRAINUM

Continuing our brief annals of campus dignitaries we choose the officers of the Athletic Association as subject for this week's inquisition.

The first to undergo the cross-examination is Emilyn "Pete" Peterson, president of the Athletic Association. "Pete" is from Lake City, Florida (where your organs grow and their snow is only confetti) where she graduated from Columbia High School. "Pete" brings to her job as "prexy" all the essentials of a jolly good sport, which mixed with her southern charm makes a combination as difficult to equal as one of those rare southern concoctions called mint julep. She's quite a politician too and has us do many things such as modifying and revising our Constitution (The Athletic Association you knew I meant.)

She is a member of Page Literary Society, Cotillion Club, representative to Athletic Council for four years, business manager of Athletic Association, member of class basketball, baseball, swimming, and hockey team for four years, varsity basketball squad '29, '30; varsity swimming '29.
 Margaret Campbell the friendly

vice-president of Athletic Association is another excellent sport. Margaret comes to us from Richmond. Her sympathetic, agreeable disposition makes her unselfish and generous almost to a fault.

Margaret is a member of Page Literary Society, Le Cercle Francais, former vice-president of junior class, and former assistant business manager of the *Breeze*, member of class hockey team.

To Marietta Melson, the able business manager of the Athletic Association has been granted many talents. She has sincere ambitious enthusiasm for what has to be done and has displayed unusual executive ability. Marietta lives at Machipongo and is a graduate of Eastville High School.

She is a member of Lanier Literary Society, captain elect of varsity hockey team, secretary of Cotillion Club, member of basketball varsity and varsity hockey '31, '32.

To you girls we say—be confident and believe you are as beneficial to others as you really are. This will bring you all the success and happiness we are wishing for you.

MRS. COOK SPEAKS BEFORE SESAME CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

Through social contacts, friendships, and acquaintances one acquires ease and poise. The second is the educational value. The ease and poise acquired through social contacts carry over and enable one to lose her self-consciousness in the class room. The third is the professional value which gives one broader sympathies and better understandings of people. One may make all A's in College and still be a failure because she is lacking in sympathy and understanding.

Helen Sites played a piano selection after which Bertha Driver, vice-president of the club, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Virginia Earman, president.

MINOR CAMPUS OFFICERS CHOSEN BY STUDENT BODY
(Continued from page 1)

Kay Carpenter, Norfolk, will edit the handbook for 1933-34. She is a Scribbler, Lanier, and Cotillion member.

Margaret Smith, Norfolk, will be business manager of *The School-ma'am*. She belongs to Lee.

Courtney Dickerson, Roanoke, is the newly elected business manager of the *Breeze* Staff and a Page.

Elizabeth Sugden, Hampton, was elected recorder of points. She is a Lee and a Cotillion member.

"Babe" Simmerman, Roanoke, will be the new varsity cheer leader.

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VISITING ALUMNAE SPEAK ON PROGRAM FOR FOUNDERS DAY
(Continued from page 1)

ed in order to return home to stay with her parents.

As the third speaker, Miss Penelope Morgan of Danville will appear. Miss Morgan is at present the Home Demonstration Agent in Loudon County. She was a member of the Home Economics Club while at this school, and graduated in 1919. She was one of the early members to receive a Bachelor of Science Degree from here. She was a teacher of Home Economics for a while after graduation. She then received her Masters Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and returned to Virginia to take up the work in which she is at present engaged.

Sue Ayers, from the class of 1931, will be the fourth speaker. Miss Ayers, at the time she was a student here, was a dormitory house president, a member of the *Breeze* Staff, and of Kappa Delta Pi. She is now Supervisor of schools in Isle of Wight County.

An interesting feature of the program will be the unveiling of a portrait of Senator George B. Keezel, which is a gift of the class of 1932.

AEOLIAN MUSIC CLUB ELECT NEW MEMBERS FOSKY NEW PRESIDENT
(Continued from page 1)

Amelia, secretary; Mary Sue Hammersly, Drakes Branch, treasurer; Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg, chairman of the program committee.

After the meeting Thursday night, the club was delightfully entertained at Miss Edna T. Shaeffer's home, by the Music Faculty.

VIRGINIA THEATRE PROGRAM

Today—(FRIDAY)
 Stuart Erwin-Susan Fleming
 Alison Skipworth
 Sdney Toler
 "He Learned About Women"
 Tomorrow—(SATURDAY)
 Edmund Lowe-Lupe Velez
 Victor McLagen-El Brendel
 "Hot Pepper"
 MONDAY — Boris Karloff
 Zita Johann-David Manners
 "The Mummy"
 TUESDAY
 Constance Cummings
 Robert Armstrong
 Irving Pichel
 "Billion Dollar Scandal"
 Wednesday and Thursday
 Mr. & Mrs. George Arliss
 Dick Powell-Patricia Ellis
 "The King's Vacation"
 Friday—"Tonight Is Ours"
 Frederic March
 Claudette Colbert

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LIFE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
BY BERNARD FAY

Reviewed by Kay Carpenter

Few great men have been honored with more biographies than Benjamin Franklin. Why then, one might ask, did Bernard Fay, brilliant, young French writer, waste his time in producing another record of this man's life? Mr. Fay answers this query in the preface of his book by saying, "Simply because in the last six years I have discovered innumerable documents unknown to former biographers which throw new light on the Doctor's life. They have cleared up many obscure points: his religious and moral attitude, his Masonic role, his political and diplomatic activity, and the loves of his later years." Certainly this amazing statement in itself is enough to insure the reader a wealth of new information concerning Franklin's life.

In all the many biographies written on Franklin some aspect of his life has been overlooked or misconstrued. Some authors have recounted an authentic account of his life in America and missed entirely the significance of his life abroad. Some have overemphasized his weaknesses, others have made him the greatest man in history. Owing to the many documents placed at the disposal of Mr. Fay, he has painted the true picture of Benjamin Franklin, gentleman of the eighteenth century and citizen of the world.

Page by page we read the story of a man whose character was molded and shaped by the steady course of events. Slowly the little printer boy grew and developed into a man famous on two continents. He was not lucky. The opposing forces in his life were many, but he had the perseverance, which is his most marked trait, to rise above all obstacles. We see how the eighteenth century—that century which belonged to the middle class of society—produced in Franklin the greatest man of its time, a man typical of his inherent qualities of the mass of people.

Three heretofore undetermined points are settled in this book, Franklin's religion, morals, and Masonic career. Quoting again from the preface of the book, "Some have called Franklin Christian, others, Atheist. Both judgments are equally unjust." We learn that he was a devout follower of the seventeenth century English Pythagoreans. We do not admire or respect his morals, but we get a better understanding of the ideas upon which he based them. Franklin's Masonic career may seem of small importance, but his life cannot be fully understood until this phrase with all its implications is set forth.

In spite of the fact that this volume is thick and heavy, the story is fast moving. Never for a moment does it become wearisome. It is evident that Mr. Fay has fictionized to some extent, but the amusing anecdotes sandwiched between the basic facts lend an additional charm to the story. Serving to portray the customs, religions, politics and character of the epoch, they give the book a historical value.

This new biography has a lucidity, a frankness, a depth of interest which no other has ever attained.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body will be sorry to learn of the recent death of Mrs. Minnie Pearson. Mrs. Pearson was the mother of one of our former students, Harriet Pearson, of Winchester.

AN H. T. C. DAY

(A story of Alice Jones)

The unkind alarm goes off at five-thirty. Alice must get up early to study for a test. The rude blare of the alarm jars her pleasant slumbers. (It jars her roommates more so.) She turns off the alarm sleepily and again is in a state of blissful consciousness.

Act No. II. The rising bell rings at 6:45. Alice remembers that she should have studied for a test. Remembers that she should have waked the girl down the hall. Too late now. Alice is so sleepy. But she must get up. She is student teaching, and she must have nourishment. So at seven she rises, makes all the noise one roommate can make while another is sleeping—trying to sleep I mean. She dresses, goes to breakfast. End of Act II.

Alice comes back from breakfast and frantically crams for her test. Then she runs down to the training school.

"You're late," her supervisor greets her. (Alice laughed and laughed 'cause she knew all the time she was late.)

Now Alice spends the morning in instructing the youth of Harrisonburg, a pleasant, but arduous occupation. (In her free moments she writes a letter to Bill and maybe a lesson plan for tomorrow.)

Next on the program! Alice goes into lunch late, where the conversation is constructive and elevating—all about rules and regulations and current events. (The later includes Mary's fuss with Margaret, Sarah's new dress and Nancy's permanent.) Act IV or is it V?

Alice plays solitaire until one-thirty. She beats every time except when Sol does—and he doesn't count.

1:30 Alice percolates to class where she looks intelligent and answers more or less intelligently if called on.

We'll merely skip thru the rest of the afternoon. Some of it sees Alice in class, and some of it seems Alice in other girls' room talking about the Great Topics of the Day (Tom, Bill and Harry.)

Then comes dinner. After dinner Alice must study hard. She will stay in Mary's room only until 7 o'clock. Well, at 8:30, she leaves and comes home. By the time she has undressed and taken a bath it is 9:00. Now we see the real Alice in concentration. Armed with a book, a notebook and pen she goes to work. Fifteen minutes of this. In comes Sue and stays until 10:15. Then there's too much excitement to study.

There's belligerent Margaret right across the hall just clamoring for a boxing match. So Alice engages in a boxing match. And above the din of the excitement, she hears, "Lights Out!"

Oh, dear, she has all that studying to do. Alice borrows an alarm clock and sets it for five-thirty.

The whole nation hopes, for its own sake, and for his sake, that President Roosevelt will succeed in his heavy task. Four major problems confront him, unemployment, most important; prohibition, with bootlegging and the crime wave tacked onto it; foreign debts, and the national money problem, that included business and banking difficulties.

—Times-Dispatch

Critic: "Ah! And what is this? It is superb! What soul! What expression!"

Artist: "Yeah? That's where I clean the paint off my brushes."

—Judge

POETRY

WHEN I AM OLD

When I am old, I want to be
So young in spirit, I'll be free
For criticisms of the young,
But rather have my praises sung,
In kindnesses they show to me.

I hope that I will hold the key
To happiness. I hope to see
That to my ideals I have clung,
When I am old.

I'll have the children in to tea,
And let them feel that they are free
To dance and sing and play. Among
Their joys and laughter will be flung
A memory of "used to be,"
When I am old.

—Mary Coyner

SIMILARITY

The pretty pastel shades of early dawn
Are overshadowed by a darkened cloud,
Which mars the beauty of the breaking morn
As music sweet is jarred by discord loud,
The shadow rising from the troubled scene
Blends with the harmony of colors fair.

The great sky bowl, inflamed with richer sheen,
Assumes the brilliant tones of old gems rare.

Life is like the dusky dawn, beauty caught
In lighter shades, until a darkened strain

Erases pleasant cadences, and naught
But wells of blackened memories remain.

And yet, the bits of darkness, brightness score
To make life richer, fuller than before.

K.

RECOLLECTIONS

In bygone days, I used to play
In meadows green, by brooklets gay,
And chase the insects in their flight,

That flit and scampered in my sight
Thus I would spend my holiday.

In forest deeps, I used to stray,
And on its leafy carpet lay;
And pluck the wild flowers fresh and bright,
In bygone days.

But now indoors I have to stay,
In fields no more I spend a day;
I live with dreams, my vision bright

Is blurred by age, ah hapless plight
That takes me from my childhood's day.

Give me my youth as I did play
In bygone days.

P.

Dusk of a summer night;
Sweetness and fragrance of myriads of flowers,
That will blossom in gardens for years to come;

A new thin moon in a starry sky;
Millions of stars that light up the night
And the mystic sound of the roaring sea;

Millions of birds that forever sing
And a pale blue egg in a turtle dove's nest;

Safekept memories that will not fade;
And a beautiful thought written out in verse

A lovely dream that will linger on
And color the drabness of common-

LIBRARY ADDS MANY VOLUMES

(Continued from page 1)

body Starves; Délafield, E. M., *Diary of a Provincial Lady*; Green, Paul, *The Laughing Pioneer*; Griswold, Francis, *The Tides of Malvern*; Iles, Francis, *Before the Fact*; Imbs, Bravig, *The Professor's Wife*; Lockhart, R. H. B., *British Agent*; Macaulay, Rose, *The Shadow Flies*; Van Dine, S. S., *The Kennel Murder Case*.

ECONOMICS: Adams, A. B. *Trend of Business*; Chase, Stuart, *A New Deal*; Woodward, D. B., *A Primer of Money*.

POETRY: Dickinson, E. N., *The poems of Emily Dickinson*; Frost, Robert, *Collected Poems*; Teasdale, Sara, *Flame and Shadow*; Helen of Troy and Other Poems; Love Songs; Rivers to the Sea; Wylie, Elinor, *Collected Poems*; Hardy, Thomas, *Collected Poems*.

HISTORY: Adams, James T., *The March of Democracy*.

For twelve long years Sonja Henie, Norwegian figure skating marvel, has drilled like a soldier. Now, wearied of the grind after winning her seventh world championship, she wants to quit the business of collecting trophies and try having the life of a normal girl of 20.

place days;

The cheering sound of a helpful word,
And touch of a comrade's friendly hand

Bright red ivy on a blue-gray wall
And the sound of the chimes at the end of the day—

These are the things I will never forget,

These—and the way you hurt me who was your friend. V. K. S.

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