

Miss Grace L. Scott Addresses Students On Social Progress

Future Teachers Urged To Play Part In Character Building

SPEAKER RELATES WAR EXPERIENCES

The important part that a teacher can play in character building, as a step toward the necessary social development in this country, was emphasized by Miss Grace Leigh Scott, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union lecturer, who spoke before students of the Harrisonburg Teachers College at the Wednesday Assembly in Wilson Auditorium.

Referring to the expression of a well-known scientist who said, "We had travelled scientifically but not socially," Miss Scott pointed out how Americans need to make their social standing on a par with the high scientific standing achieved during the past few years.

From relating her own experiences as an entertainer in France among American soldiers during the World War, the speaker found that these wished to keep American girls from the moral decline that French women had experienced because of being deprived of

Candidates Elected To Kappa Delta Pi

Twelve Pledges Announced By President In Monday Chapel

Mary Van Landingham, president of Kappa Delta Pi, announced the following twelve pledges to Alpha Chi chapter in chapel services Monday morning: Geraldine B. Fray, Advance Mills; Jessie Phillips, Kents Store; Martha Virginia Saunders, Richmond; Eleanor May Bobbitt, Reistertown, Md.; Goldie Cohen, Scottsville; Jane H. Epps, Halifax; Daisy Mae Gifford, Harrisonburg; Flora E. Heins, Ballston; Ruth Caroline Manning, Assawoman; Lois F. Meeks, Baltimore, Md.; Elizabeth Schumacher, Harrisburg, Pa.; Rosamond Wiley, Independence.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors whose scholastic standing is within the upper quartile of the college and have given evidence of social usefulness and leadership qualities in their campus living

Freshmen Mascot Turns Out To Be "Champeen" Baseball Player

By HELEN MACMILLAN

When the freshman class chose Jackie Gibbons as its mascot, they not only selected a handsome, brown-eyed cadet but also a "champeen" baseball player. At this point I probably should go into a lengthy discussion of his technique (for the benefit of physical ed. majors) or should pour forth my praises of him but I am not going to do either. The reason, I'll have to admit, is because I am still a little peeved at the defeat I received this very afternoon from that young "home-run king." It happened this way.

It seems that this afternoon I had to go to Cadet Gibbons' barracks to see him on important business. When I got there he was not to be found. It was then that Mrs. Gibbons and I formed a searching party. After calling at the homes of several little ladies (for this cadet is a real "ladies man") we finally found him at his favorite haunt—the baseball field.

Now, I must admit, baseball has a

Freshmen Mirror

Most Versatile—(1) Mary Martha Cannon; (2) Susan Quinn.
Best Looking—(1) Louise Garniss; (2) Emily Bushong.

Best All Around—(1) Mary Martha Cannon; (2) Susan Quinn.

Most Literary—(1) Dolores Phalen; (2) Genevieve Stone.

Most Athletics—(1) Ann Van Landingham; (2) Marian Sampson.

Most Dependable—(1) Mary Martha Cannon; (2) Genevieve Stone.

Most Musical—(1) Alice Thompson; (2) Lena Mundy.

Best Dancer—(1) Marian Sampson; (2) Emily Bushong.

Wittiest—(1) Doris Stone; (2) Jane Lockwood.

Most Intellectual—(1) Helen Shular; (2) Dolores Phalen.

Local P.T.A. Presents "College Inn" Tonight

Man's Beauty Contest To Be Feature Of Musical Comedy

Heavy competition in a men's beauty contest for the title of "Mr. Harrisonburg" will be one feature of a rollicking three-act musical comedy, "College Inn," to be presented by the Waterman School P. T. A. tonight at 8 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

The proceeds of the play, which is directed by Miss Carol Lenoir, will go to the library, and also to furnish lunches for the underprivileged children of the Waterman Public School.

The cast numbers sixty Harrisonburg residents, twelve of whom interpret the main roles. Two outstandingly good voices, those of Mrs. Robert Shane, soprano, and Mr. Shirley Hoover, tenor, enhance the comedy. Mr. Sheffie Devier of Harrisonburg acts as master of ceremonies.

The story concerns a boy, who, after "flunking out" of college and being disowned by his father, a wealthy professor, starts a "College Inn" on a mountain peak near a gypsy camp. Later, however, his father relents and appears at the inn in disguise. Among the guests at the time is a wealthy actress, Madame Dunne, while a nearby motor accident increases the hotel register by three; a man, his wife, and daughter.

Further complications arise when the daughter turns out to be the sweetheart of the clerk at the inn, who is a collegemate of the young proprietor. The college professor falls in love with

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Basketball Sextet Elects Ann Kellam Captain For 1936

Monograms And Stars Awarded To Varsity Players

CLASS TEAM MEMBERS RECEIVE NUMERALS

Ann Kellam, Weirwood, newly elected captain of the H. T. C. varsity basketball squad was presented the good luck token, the rabbit's foot, by Emily Pittman, former captain, Monday, during chapel exercises. Kellam formerly served as president of the Athletic Association at Blackstone College and has been elected to the office of vice-president in the Athletic Association on campus.

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president, awarded the athletic letters, which are earned by one year of service on the basketball team, and stars, which are awarded to those who have served on the team more than one year. Those receiving stars were: Emily Pittman, Alma Fultz, Mary Van Landingham, Douglas MacDonald and Julia Courter. The letters were awarded to Ann Kellam, Helen Irby, Mary Mackesy, Peggy Regan and Ellen Moran.

Julia Courter, president of the Athletic Association presented numerals to the following class team members: *Seniors*—Emily Pittman, Julia Courter, Douglas MacDonald, Alma Fultz, Mary Mackesy, Pegg Regan, Ellen Moran. *Juniors*—Lucy Clark, Willene Clark, Virginia Dunne, Flora Heins, Marguerite Holder, Elizabeth Huffman, Helen Irby, Ann Kellam, Lucille Prediger, Lelia Rucker, Bessie Watts, and Helen Madjeski. *Sophomores*—Erma Cannon, Lois Sloop, Liz. Swartz, Kitty Manby, Elizabeth Schumacher, Margaret Poats, Martha Wratney, Ethel Cooper, Mary Lois Warner, Ruth Pullen, and Louise Barum. *Freshmen*—Mary Ella Carr, Elizabeth Clay, Margaret Dixon, Hilda Finney, Rosamund Fulton, Frances Goalder, Mary Evelyn Kanode, Dot Peyton, Sue Quinn, Isabelle Roberts, Isabelle Russell, Marian Sampson, Ann Van Landingham, Mae Woodson, Millicent Leggett, and Peggy Byer.

New Honor Society Chooses Officers

Marv Ella Carr, Fairfax, Will Head Sigma Phi Lambda

Sigma Phi Lambda, newly established junior honorary society, became an organized unit this week through the election of officers. Those elected by the students listed by the registrar as eligible were: president, Mary Ella Carr, Fairfax; vice-president, Isabel Roberts, East Falls Church; secretary, Helen Shular, East Stone Gap; treasurer, Mildred Miller, Harrisonburg; and historian, Lena Mundy, Harrisonburg. The organization selected Miss Katherine M. Anthony, professor of education and director of the training school, as its sponsor.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, sponsored the establishment of the junior society which includes 24 members. Under the scholastic requirements set up for membership the freshman class claims a majority of members, there being 14 freshmen and 10 sophomores enrolled. Sigma Phi Lambda was founded as a means of recognition for worthy students and for the purpose of providing social experience for underclassmen of high scholarship.

HEAD OF CORPS



GENEVIEVE STONE
Pen Yan, New York, as freshman president,
leads today's corps of cadets.

Dances Carry Out Peter Pan Theme

Miss Helen Marbut And Julia Courter Direct May Day Activities

The dances for the May Day pageant on May 4 have been appropriately selected and carefully worked out under the direction of Miss Helen Marbut, instructor in physical education and Julia Courter, president of the Athletic Association under whose auspices the pageant is being given.

The first of the dances to be given in the program is an Ostrich dance. After the *Lost Boys* shoot *Wendy* they perform in a tumbling stunt. There is an Archery dance after which *Peter Pan* finds *Wendy* and revives her. A group renders a welcome song and dance, then *Wendy* sings a lullaby and puts the children to bed. Their places for rest are in the trees of the woods. Night falls. There is a moon dance then all is quiet. Dawn breaks and damsels make their scarves play on the wind gracefully.

The fairy *Tinker Bell* whispers to *Peter Pan* who opens up the Jack-in-the-Pulpit throne. The Queen's procession and court appear coming over the hill. *Tinker Bell* runs ahead of the group, skipping delightedly. *Peter Pan* escorts the Queen to the throne.

The Queen is greatly pleased by a Shadow dance and so calls forth the fairies to give performance. Pirates sneak up and take the wand that the Queen used to summon her fairies and cast off evil spirits. Without her wand the Queen is helpless. The Pirates come threateningly to take away the *Lost Boys* and the frightened fairies run away. The Redskins save the *Lost Boys* and dance in ceremonial. *Tiger Lily* gives the Queen back her wand.

Wendy now has to go home so the *Lost Boys* go with her. *Peter Pan* who crowned the Queen as the fairy godmother remains while the rest of the people return to their homes and fairyland. *Peter* looks wistfully back at those departing and goes into the forest.

May Day Dance To Be Open To All Classes

The annual May day festival dance will take place Saturday, May 4, 1935, in the Reed gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. This co-ed dance has, hitherto been solely for the sophomores and seniors, but this year will not be restricted to the graduating classes. It is under the direction of the social committee whose chairman is Belle Krieger. The decorations will carry out the May day theme of *Peter Pan*.

Freshmen Observe First Class Day In Cadet Dress

'Marching Along Together' Theme Carried Out In Program

MILITARY BALL ENDS ACTIVITIES TONIGHT

With the sounding of reveille this morning the campus awoke to another freshman day in the history of H. T. C. And then they marched forth—cadets, on dress parade, with colors flying and with a motto of "Marching Along Together."

"At the beginning of this, our first march as freshmen, we took as our goal new realms to conquer—those of knowledge, truth, and love.

Even though our movements were often awkward, our steps hesitant and our time uneven, we, as true cadets, did not retreat," said Mary Martha Cannon, in a review of the class of '38 in assembly this morning.

She said, further, that during their first march as freshmen they have had to face problems never faced before, those of adjustment, give and take, and loyalty to one another. "Finally," she said, "as we near the end of our first march which will mark a milestone

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Series Of Lectures Given By Educator

Students Hear John Dewey At University Past Week

Dr. John Dewey, internationally known philosopher and educator, delivered a series of lectures at the University of Virginia concerning Liberalism, on April 16, 17, and 18. His topics were, "The History of Liberalism, The Meaning of Liberalism, and The Future of Liberalism." On Thursday evening, the last of the series, several of the college faculty and students attended the lecture.

In his discussion of the History of Liberalism, Dr. Dewey pointed out that there was a practically complete split into two parties, one of which continued to build upon the *laissez-faire* idea, the other of which held that political action should be employed for equalizing the economic conditions of individuals. He said that this split is

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INEZ GRAYBEAL GIVES RECITAL WEDNESDAY

A Senior Recital featuring Vivian Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg, soprano, assisted by Josephine Russell Miller, Woodstock, violinist, will be held in Wilson Hall Auditorium, May 1, 1935 at 6:45 p. m. Alice Thompson, Charleston, W. Va., and Frances Graybeal, will be the accompanists at the piano.

The program, divided into six groups, will be as follows: 1—*Remembrance* by Taber, *A Spirit Flower* by Campbell-Tipton, and *Rain* by Curram, Inez Graybeal; 2—*Sonata VI E Major* by Handel, Josephine R. Miller; 3—*Ave Maria* by Schubert, Inez Graybeal, with obligato played by Miss Miller; 4—*The Nightingale* and *the Rose* by Rimsky-Korsakoff, *Peasant Cradle Song* by Moussorgsky, and *Ob, Thou Waving Field of Golden Grain* by Rachmaninoff, Inez Graybeal (in costume); 5—*Nocturne Opus 9 No. 2* by Chopin, Josephine R. Miller; 6—*By the Bend of the River* by Edwards, *Just a Wearyin' for You* by Jacobs-Bord, and *Pale Moon* by Logan, Inez Graybeal.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Freshmen Reflect On First Class Day

Tonight as taps are sounded our first Class Day will come to an end. During its passing we have experienced many thoughts, a great complexity of feelings. We have enjoyed and made merry, both because we were expected to and because we felt that way. And why shouldn't we? For seven months we have "Marched Along Together," 250 strong. At first we were slow and awkward in movement; we made mistakes, but we tried to correct them when they were made. But not for this effort alone are we proud. We are conscious of our dependence on other cadet corps, especially our sister class, for without its careful guidance and kindly interest in our activities, our steps would have been very feeble.

Our feeling during the day was not always one of accomplishment and self-esteem. At times it was indefinable, caused by our thoughts of the things that face us, the ideals we must cherish, the standards we must uphold. When we think what classes in the past have done we realize that great tasks stand before us too. But, we have been inspired through the observance of Class Day. We have been encouraged by those whose work we must carry on and we are ready; in fact, we are glad.

Again our thoughts have changed. We remember that this is our last "Freshman Day," the last time we shall ever have excuse for being young and playful. With the coming of new problems come new manners to be acquired, those of sophistication and dignity. When we think of the good times of the past it makes us just a little sad but we are cadets in every sense of the word. We can take it with heads up and chests out.—D. P.

'38

Year's Activities Marked By Co-operation

The spirit of military zeal and all that it implies has dominated every activity into which the freshman class has entered this year. As an organization and as individuals, they have entered school business with a willingness and eagerness to do their share. Every group on the Harrisonburg campus has drawn from the freshman class a new vigor and enthusiasm. They have lived up to their name. They are freshmen in every sense of the word.

Our sponsors have been a true source of help and inspiration to us. Experienced leaders that they are, they have helped us adjust ourselves into a college environment. Our acclimation has been easy and gradual, with none of the frightening ordeals usually visited upon college freshmen.

The committees and officers in charge of Freshman Day have proved themselves both responsible and resourceful. Displaying evident qualities of leadership, they deserve admiration and respect.—G. S.

'38

Juniors Greet Today's Cadets

As proud civilians, we review today's crops of cadets—the freshmen on parade their first class day. We could become a bit sentimental as we return the salute of our own sister class marching by in its first formation. We notice the cadets are keeping perfect step, and then we read the standard, "Marching Along Together." A better guide could not have been chosen.

But it must be remembered that a guide is worthless unless there is a goal. Any army parades, it is true, but only to demonstrate the manner in which it accomplishes definite work. We juniors have full confidence in the work or goals set up by our little sisters. Some of them may be for the class, some may be only for the individual members, but we are certain they are all high. Furthermore, we are certain of their realization as long as the cadets who have made them continue to march together in true army style.

Greetings, Sister Class. Forward, march!

'38

Y. W. C. A. Congratulated

Congratulations are certainly in order so far as the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is concerned. The well carried out Easter Sunrise Service was very impressive in spite of the cloudy weather.

But we think the cabinet is to be congratulated even more on its plan to make the occasion an annual worship service for the town as well as for the college. The setting used this year is ideal for such an event. Duke Hill and the golf course form a natural amphitheatre where large audiences can well be taken care of, and Massanutten Peak and the other mountains in the distance are an inspiration within themselves. We wish you much success in future Easter Sunrise Services and hope they will be held each year.



An inspirational talk, *How We Gain Education from the Bible*, was given by Helen Marston, Toano, at the Thursday Y. W. C. A. vesper service, April 18, in Wilson Hall auditorium. The program was led by Frances Jolly, Holland, who read the Scripture and prayer. Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va., assisted at the piano for singing and rendered a piano solo.

In H. Marston's talk it was shown by quotation and illustration how important the Bible is as a piece of literature and the way it recalls man's experiences through the centuries. She also discussed an article by R. C. Snodgrass on religious education which emphasized that Jesus' disciples enlisted in his school for adventure and experiment by the invitation, "Come follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." It was not "Come, and I'll instruct you," or "Come, and I'll give you something to memorize." Instead, it showed the significance of the quotation, "Experience is the best teacher." She also pointed out how Jesus and his disciples together attacked problems of human life in the general laboratory of world experience.

The speaker concluded by saying that the student must be put into actual life situations and through the proper guidance from the books of the Bible learn to relate himself to the living world.

The devotionals closed with Margaret Keane's poem, "Easter Saturday" read by Elizabeth Bywaters, Opequon.

The Easter story as given in St. John, 20:1-18, was the appropriate reading at the regular Sunday afternoon Y. W. C. A. devotional period, April 21, in Wilson auditorium. Flo Heins, Ballston, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. program committee, who was in charge of this service read the opening poem, "He Is Risen."

Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, gave a talk on "What Easter Means to Us," briefly outlining the emotions and feelings Mary Magdalene probably experienced at the time when she went to Jesus' tomb and found him gone. Mary weeping, heard a most human voice which was that of the crucified Lord. Overcome with joy, the only word she uttered was "Rabboni," meaning teacher. She looked forward with trust and hopes to the future. In closing, Virginia Cox said, "Let us open our minds to life today with the simple trust that was Mary's and believe the world is good because Christ did arise and lives in the hearts of His followers."

"Mary's Easter" was the poem read by Lucy Warren Marston, Toano, as the final feature of the program. "In Joseph's Garden" was sung as a special Easter number by members of the college Glee Club.

'38

Chatter

The freshman members of the Junior Dramatic Club are helping with the stunt tonight—it promises to be good! (P. S. The senior and sophomore members will present a stirring drama as soon as Ned Sparks recovers!)

What frosh is so cute?
Then there was the freshman editor who developed deep, unremovable wrinkles and gray hair in one night—we wonder what night!

What frosh is the champion high-jumper?

What did one of a pair of twins in Ashby get for a birthday present on April 15? We believe in giving useful gifts, too!

What frosh has a delightful blush?

We hear that all "ye Knitt" lassies of Jackson and Ashby are going to present Miss Varner and Mr. Dingle-dine with shell pink horse blankets. (We hope they take the hint and get some horses—or is this place "horsey" enough now?)

What frosh is, too, too dee—vine?

The efficient freshman editor entertained in the BREEZE room from 7-10 Monday night—refreshments were ex-

Hangnail Descriptions

a merry laugh—a crisp, even voice—dark, wavy hair—eye winkers that curl, over sparkling brown eyes,—a swell sport—clever and popular,—knows her way around—swell leader—a yankee too—she is genevieve stone.

the flaming youth—gray green eyes that crinkle—a little daredevilish—smooth dancer—has multitude of friends—rather tall—friendly with a disarming smile—a baseball fan—imposing on horseback—an all-round girl—a born comedian who can burn up the floor when she taps—they call her mac sampson.

versatile is not the word for it—she sings, dances, plays a uke—tickles the piano keys, shines on the athletic field and gets around in classes—grand organizer—swell friend—a little puckyish—quite attractive—many girl friends and just as many boy friends—little but lovable—the slowest drawliest voice—graceful, charming—she is punk cannon of course, you knew.

brown wavy hair—dimples that show when she laughs—she laughs quite often too—a swell dresser—with a low, drawly voice—she gets around both with boys and with girls—clever in classes, too,—she likes to go in town—everyone likes her—dances—always has a happy time—no worries, no cares, she's a jolly good fellow—rare charm—she hails from lynchburg. don't you know her? evelyn vaughn.

the funniest thing going—a swell sport—tall—awkward natural gait—northern accent—something to be proud of—the wittiest person you know—a personality that beams—as a house president admired by all—always ready for fun—nice temper not easily changed—a friend worth having—a freshman to be proud of—by appellation minnie or doris stone.

simple and sweet, mostly sweet—tiny with a big personality—a smile that would melt any heart—a timid voice—hazel eyes that winkle with laughter—quiet yet popular with everyone—jolly friendly—very bright shiny brown hair that curls around her face—enticing little giggles—pleasant to everyone—lives in town and likes it, yet a familiar figure on campus—a smooth little dancer—charming hostess—a hard worker—dependable—helen macmillan is her name.

'38

Freshman Songs

Tune—"The Spirit of V. M. I."
When the freshmen get together
Then you surely know
That something is doing
Wherever we go,
Our spirit so loyal
Will rank with the best
To equal other classes
We'll fight, fight, fight
For tho' we're just freshmen
We still want to be
As faithful as others
To dear old H. T. C.
So let's give a cheer now
For classes of the past
That's the spirit of the freshman class.

Tune—Notre Dame
Cheer, cheer for Juniors today!
Let the whole world hear what we say,
Send a volley cheer on high
Shake down the thunder from the sky,
What tho' the odds be great or small,
Our sister class will win over all,
While the freshman class is marching
onward to victory.

pected but not received—everyone was thanked for attending and a good time was had by all (?????).

What frosh has originality?
It seems that there's one freshman in Jackson who could be all this institution's faculty rolled in one—she'll get along, and think what a salary she could pull!

What frosh likes food? (We mean Senior!)

So... you have a contract with Guy Lombardo, you cute little freshie, you—head saxophone player, huh? So...

What frosh is intelligent?

What frosh is intelligent?



TOM SAYS:

Boys, I am so mixed up in all this rigg'in' and caps and things that I can't say a thing. We are all ready for the fight when it comes.

A cadet to his lady friend—
If I seem dull this evening
Don't blame it on the weather
It means I'd rather be alone
When we're alone together.

Mrs. Noahlatt: "I presume when you were abroad you visited the Swiss Alps."

Mrs. New Rich: "The Alps? Well, I should say so, and you know, they are the nicest family in Switzerland."

Abraham was passing away and around him the members of his family were grouped, weeping and praying. His lips moved. "Wife, is everybody here?"

"Yes, dear, we are all here."
Are you sure wife? Is Moses here? and Reuben, Rebecca and little Ikey? Yes, father we are all here," sobbed Rachel.

"Just as I thought," moaned the old Hebrew as he turned over, "I am not dead yet, and already they neglect the store."

Cadet Lockwood: "Do you wish a narrow young gentleman's comb?"

Cadet Pittman: "No, I want a narrow comb for a young man with tortoise shell teeth."

Cadet Turner: "Teacher, here are my Mae West problems."

Teacher: "What do you mean?"

Cadet Turner: "I done 'em wrong."

The ideal position for any man is that of a college professor. He can tell his stories over and over and always have a new audience or one that has to laugh.

Mr. Ding: "What were some of the scandals of the Grant administration?"

C. Roane (absent-mindedly): "George White's scandals."

Definitions from a freshman's notebook:

Pomp—A mechanical device to draw water from a well.

Pore—State of the people in 1935.

Precedent—Head man of a republic.

Profit—One who foretells the future.

Pucker—A game played with cards and chips.

Radish—The color of bricks.

Geese—A country in southern Europe.

Patridges—Things that are shot in guns.

Sparrow—Stuff found in the middle of bones.

Saturday Evening Post—A hitching place for horses in 19th century.

Robin—The act of taking something from another's possession.

Debates—Insects used by Dr. Duke on his fishing trips.

Furrow—The skin of an animal worn by women for coats.

Welsh Rabbit—A fur covered animal bred only in Wales.

Corps—Center part of an apple.

Infantry—The early years of man's life.

Dray—A color formed by blending white and black.

Enjoin—The thing that pulls a train.

Yak—A kind of boat used for cruising.

'38

Tests made at two large American colleges tend to prove that frogs and turtles are deaf to the human voice.

Two persons of 46 years and 13 students of 15 years are registered in the freshman class of the University of Utah this year.

What frosh is intelligent?
What frosh is INTELLIGENT?

Your guess is as good as mine—this is one of those all-night puzzles.

AROUND THE TOWN

Those girls who spent Easter at the college camp are: Aubyn Chance, Jessie Dunkum, Geraldine Fray, Alma Fultz, Virginia Hisey, Virginia Lea, Joyce Lea, Genevieve Monroe, Shirley Moser, Helen Le Sueur, Bertha Durrer, Edith Smith, Olivia Wooding, Maude Burnette, Isabel Dunn, Reba Stewart, Maude Poore, Mary Adler, and Eugenia Trainum.

The following girls went home for the week-end: Louise Ellett, Amaryllas Homan, Belle Krieger, Josephine R. Miller, Louise Witt, Betty Balaban, Mary Blankenship, Gertrude Ashenfelter, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Dorothea Shenault, Frances Harshman, Sylvia Clark, Helen Anders, Elizabeth Austin, Ruth Horton, Dot Mairs, Eleanor Holtzman, Anna Bailey, Janet Baker, Maxine Bowman, Emily Bushong, Lillie Buchanan, Elizabeth Clay, Margaret Cockrell, Elizabeth and Evelyn Bywaters, Charleva Crichton, Betty Dalke, Eva J. Foster, Nancy White, Molly Heizer, Louise Golladay, Roberta Jones, Catherine Matthews, Josephine L. Miller, Alva Rice, Eleanor Studebaker, Thelma Barton, Margaret Dixon, Evelyn Cole, Ethel Cooper, Retha Cooper, Anna Laura Crance, Sarah Curtis, Marie Douglas, Eleanor Withers, Mary V. Wright, Bessie Driver, Janie Seay, Marie Boyer, Catherine Cartee, Alma Miller, Jennie Mae Burrow, Willene Clarke, Alma Curtis, Lois Hatch, Shirley Nelson, Helen Shutters, Elizabeth Trueheart, Ruth Tomko, Louise Faulconer, Dorothea Oas, Isabelle Patton, Dorothy Peyton, Margaret Poats, Ophelia Printz, Arelen Raglan, Alice Rhodes, Ruth Bowman, Mildred Campbell, Edith Dudley Douglas, Ruth Early, Lena Harris, Doris Hodges, Mildred Johnson, Elizabeth Kincannon, Hazel McDonald, Ruth McNeil, Virginia McNeil, Clyde Helen Schuler, Ava Lee Sewell, Mary Sale, Helen Slifer, Nancy Smith, Mary Janet Stuart, Mary Frances Taylor, Marjorie Tavenner, Agnes Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Mary Jane Walker Lucille Weber, Alice West, Nancy White, Frances Wilkins, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Wolfe, Elizabeth Younger, Mary Burroughs Morgan, Noma Farrar, Elsie Franklin, Anne Fearnow, Aline Golder, Elsie Graybeal, Mary Griffin, Elsie Grove, Dorothy Hamilton, Blandine Harding, Edith Hogan, Adelaide Howser, Margaret Hattle, Margaret Hunt, Nancy Jackson, Eleanor Johnson, Rachel Keller, Helen Landes, Jennie Marino, Betty Martin, Mary Martin, Agnes Mays, Doris Miller, Margaret

Miller, Genevieve Miller, Janie Miliron, Frances Milton.

Frances Wilson spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. She was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Perkins.

Also in Washington were Mary Ellen Smith, Alice Geiger, Mary Baldwin.

Louise Cloud and Billye Milnes were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Wilts in Rippon, West Va.

Frances Pigg and Catherine Matthews visited Mrs. S. E. Matthews in Staunton.

Mary Ellen Smith attended the D. A. R. convention in Washington, D. C., accompanied by her mother.

Sue Quinn entertained on campus Monday, "Peanut" Warner, Miss Marshall Hunter, and Mrs. C. W. Hunter from Richmond.

Marguerite Holder spent the week-end in Morrison, Va., with Frances and Aline Golder.

Mabel Carson visited her sister in Luray.

Henrietta Manson was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Leonard in Waynesboro.

Dorothy Peyton had as her guest in her home in Rhodesville, Va., Louise Anderton.

Ann Gunter visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gillium at Madison Mills, Va.

Alice West spent the week-end in Salem, Va., with Mrs. Thomas West.

Erma Cannon visited "Do Do" Dugan in Clarendon, Va.

Kitty Burnette and Janet Latane were the guests of Mrs. H. A. Latane in Alexandria, Va.

Virginia Bean spent Easter in the home of Mrs. R. W. Brewer in Vinton, Va.

A tea was given on Wednesday, April 24 in Alumnae Hall by the Debating Club. In the receiving line were Dr. Fredrickson, Elizabeth Schumacher, Mary Knight, Mary Cox and Eleanor Bobbitt. Music was furnished by Julia Kilgore at the piano. The decorations were in yellow and white.

Joanna Krozak without her feathers?

Little "Pitt" ambitious?

Carrie May Turner unimpetuous?

Tug-Boat Bargh without the goggles?

Virginia Blain without Krozak?

Ruth Schilling without that sweet smile?

Margaret Cockrell without something new?

Minnie Quinn not stealing boy friends?

Sweet Pea Harrell being a geranium?

Libby Strange without the pris?

Ila Arrington without a mood?

Eleanor Hutchinson up north?

Helen Hotch whispering?

Jennie Spratley being a tomboy?

'38

It is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 changed hands in the United States in gridiron betting during the nine weeks of the last football season.

Lawson Greenham, a former professor at Queen's University (Belfast, Ireland), claims he has perfected a machine with which he will be able to create rain at will at a cost of from \$20 to \$50 per rainstorm.

Dayton High Wins In Literary Meet Contest Winners Will Compete State Contest U. Of Va.

In the annual Rockingham County Literary meet held in Wilson Hall, Saturday afternoon for which students who are prospective English teachers acted as judges, Dayton High School won first place.

The events in the literary meet included debating, public speaking, oral reading, spelling and recitation contests. The winners will take part in the District G literary contest held at Bridgewater College today to select the district representatives to enter the state literary contests, that will be held at the University of Virginia, early next month.

Dayton High School won first honors in four events. The prize winners of the various events were as follows: Randolph Lambert won first place and John Zirkle second place on the negative side of the debating contest; Kilmier Sites, first in the boys' oral reading contest; and Raymond Heatwole, second place in the spelling contest.

Elkton won one first place and tied for first in another event. Herbert Lee Cover won first place in the boys' recitation contest.

Singers Glen claimed first place in one event and second in another, Gault Hoover winning first in the spelling contest and Miriam Hollar taking second place in the girls' public speaking event.

Agnes Davis of McGaheysville, High School won first place in the girls oral reading contest and another member of the school, Virginia Ruebush, tied for first place in the girls' recitation contest.

Timberville won one first and one second place in the meet. The debating team won the affirmative honors in the debating contests, with Mildred Hite first and Anna Ballentine second. Anna Crist, also of Timberville, won second place in the girls oral reading contest.

Keezletown won two second places and one-third place, these being taken by George B. Keezle, Andrew Yancey, and Nellie Knupp, respectively.

Linville-Edom was represented by one winner in the contest. Jimmy Terrell placed second in the boys' recitation series.

Miss Grace L. Scott

(Continued from Page One) their opportunities by the enemy. These soldiers were far enough away to see their homeland clearly, and many of them spoke almost prophetically of a moral breakdown in the United States in the next few years. They felt that people in this country had leisure which they did not know how to employ profitably and that they might travel the line of least resistance.

About the early education of children, she said, "Young children should know something of the sacredness of the human body." She mentioned that schools have stressed arts, skills, and academic work, but "one way human society can progress is to build character."

To illustrate her "blueprint" of character, Miss Scott had a picture of a lighthouse constructed with Physical, Mental, Social, and Spiritual blocks.

In discussing the small but important nutrition block, it was the aim of the lecturer to impress upon her audience the ill effects of liquor and narcotics on the body, physically. Among other things she also said, "Beer has caused so many deaths that Hitler has prohibited its use in the army."

Miss Scott, a graduate of De Pauw University, Indiana, comes from a "teaching family." She has had practical experience in the schoolroom and as a teacher of voice.

Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college, led the devotionals and introduced the speaker.

The Connecticut College for Women students recently conducted a campaign to raise money to bring a foreign student to their campus.

'38

Active Part Played By Youngest Class In Campus Affairs

Freshmen are taking an active and important part in the campus program this year. Their percentage of representation in Y. W. C. A. is larger than that of any other year. An organization of freshman only, the freshman chorus, also has a large membership.

First year students having membership in various other societies and organizations are as follows:

Student Government—Ettie Henry, Evelyn Hunt, Ila Arrington.

Standards Committee—Mary Martha Cannon, "Miggs" Aldhizer.

House Committees—Doris Stone, president of Jackson; Susan Quinn, president of Ashby; Dorothy Oas, Kitty Wolfe, Geraldine Selby, Marian White, Ann Van Landingham, Evelyn Hunt, "Miggs" Aldhizer.

Social Committee — Elizabeth Strange, Helen Willis.

Lee Literary Society—Dollie Mott, Genevieve Stone, Helen Hardy, Helen Schular, Ann Van Landingham, Helen McMillan.

Page Literary Society — Evelyn Hunt, Peggy Byer, Ruth Mathews, Punk Cannon, Ettie Henry, Alice Thompson, Mary Evelyn Kanode, Christine Newcomb.

Lanier Literary Society—Carrie May Turner, Helen Willis, Elizabeth Strange, Fanny Slate, Rebecca Bean, Agnes Mays, Doris Parker, Margaret Dixon, Ruth Austin.

Breeze Staff—Dolores Phalen, News Editor, Lena Mundy, Peggy Byer, Genevieve Stone, Evelyn Hunt, Ruth Warner, Dot Slaven, Elizabeth Strange, Helen McMillan.

Glee Club—Marian White, Millicent Leggett, Frances Sifford, Ruth Warner, June Sprinkle, Rachel Keller, Alice Thompson, Dot Slaven, Carrie May Turner.

Alpha Rho Delta—Dolores Phalen, secretary; Lucille Webber, treasurer; Minnie Quinn, Lucile Whitmire, Mildred Miller, Oneida Poindexter.

Le Cercle Francais—Lena Mundy, Helen Hotch, Elsie Jarvis, Helen McMillan.

Sigma Phi Lambda—Dolores Phalen, Lena Mundy, Helen Shular, Mildred Miller, Doris Carper, Mary Ella Carr, Helen Cather, Ruth Mathews, Mildred Garrison, Isabel Roberts, Geraldine Selby, Marian White, Helen McMillan.

Frances Sale Club—54 Freshman Home Economics students.

Bluestone Cotillion Club—Ann Van Landingham, Mary Martha Cannon, Rebecca Bean, Fannie Slate, Ann Skinner, Frances Wilson, Doris Parker, Margaret Dixon, Mabel Carson, Helen Willis.

Schoolma'am Staff—Dolores Phalen, Elizabeth Strange, Ruth Warner, Sue Quinn.

Sports Leaders—Ann Van Landingham, hockey; Peggy Byer, basketball; Marian Sampson, baseball; Sue Quinn, swimming; Mary Elizabeth Morgan, golf.

Art Club—Helen Cather, Elizabeth Strange, Ruth Warner.

Blue Stone Orchestra — Alice Thompson.

Y. W. Cabinet—Evelyn Hunt, Sue Quinn, Elizabeth Strange, Lena Mundy.

Stratford Dramatic Club—Margaret Aldhizer.

Alpha group leaders—Sue Quinn, Louise Davis, Mary E. Rogers.

Sesame—Dot Slaven, Margaret Glover, Veda Liskey, Mary Hutzler.

Freshman Chorus—Jennie Spratley, president; Helen Willis, secretary.

'38

Local P. T. A.

(Continued from Page One) Madame Dunne, while his son does likewise with a young gypsy girl, who, it is discovered, is the long lost daughter of Madame Dunne. A tragedy several years ago caused her to come under the care of a gypsy tribe, when her father was killed in an accident. The gypsies were afraid to report it to the police, so they took the young child with them and brought her up as a gypsy. The story is climaxed by a triple wedding: the professor with Madame Dunne, the inn proprietor

Club News

Scribblers met in Miss Boje's apartment. Those present were Miss Hoffman, Ruth Shular, Polly Schuler, Kay Carpenter, Louise Cloud, and Virginia Cox.

The members contributed manuscript which was read and criticized. Refreshments and Easter eggs were enjoyed.

The Curie Science Club held its regular meeting in Wilson Hall. After a short business discussion the chairman of the program committee took charge of the meeting. Katherine Gay gave a talk on cancers, after which Ruth Manning gave one on radium. Then Helen Madjeski told about methods in applying radium, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Alpha Rho Delta members held their meeting last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawhill on Mason Street. At this time Louise Golladay, retiring president, installed the new president, Ruth Rose, who in turn installed the other new officers, Blandine Harding, vice-president; Dolores Phalen, secretary; and Lucille Weber, treasurer. The remainder of the program, in charge of Alpine Beazley, consisted of a short talk on "An English Teacher Uses His Latin," given by Lucille Weber and an informal lecture by Dr. Sawhill on his collection of Roman and Greek coins, stamps, and other articles of interest to classical students. A social hour, followed by refreshments, concluded the evening's entertainment.

Series Of Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

the chief source in the decline of the influence of liberalism in later days.

In his talk on the Meaning of Liberalism, Dr. Dewey said, "The office of Liberalism is to mediate between old habits and institutions, habits being psychological and moral as well as legal and political, and the incoming of new forces, so that transition may be effected."

Dr. Dewey, speaking of the Future of Liberalism, pointed out that the road to progression lies through the use of either force or intelligence. Force he speaks of as violence, on the basis of consequences; it is regarded by its users as the "best means to the end." Those who advocate force as the proper road, contend that all power is in the hands of one class, who use this power to hold their position and to keep suppressed the classes without power. Since no class ever gave up its power till forced to do so, the violent revolution is necessary.

If liberalism is to justify intelligence as a method, it must base its contentions on the consequences. The fact that science has completely revolutionized itself, and living conditions thereby, by means of "estimated, co-operative intelligence," gives ample grounds that the same method may be employed in the social revolution that is now taking place.

"We cannot simply say that we are in a transitional period and be content to drift," he said. "Drifting will lead nowhere but to a maze. We must think, and act accordingly. We cannot foresee the changes that will take place, any more than science could visualize the tremendous revolution it went through. But we can adopt an intelligent, co-operative attitude that will be prepared for any change which may come."

Though Dr. Dewey has done his greatest work in the field of education, he is considered by many to be one of the foremost leaders in the field of social science. He did not stress education in his lectures, nor mention it in a noticeable manner.

with Madame Dunne's daughter, and the clerk with his sweetheart.

Several novelties complete the program which includes choruses composed of grade school children of Harrisonburg. Mrs. Warren Denton and Mrs. T. C. Lindamood act as general chairmen of the various committees.

Can You Feature—

- Mac Sampson without the green?
- Punk Cannon being a home ec student?
- Evelyn Vaughn with the jitters?
- Doris Stone without a wise crack?
- Helen McMillan not giggling?
- Helen Shular without a book?
- Em Bushong falling off a horse?
- Dolores Phalen failing a test?
- Rollie Mundy not arguing with M. Boje?
- Louise Garniss without that "band-box" look?
- Sue Quinn without her vocabulary?
- Alice Thompson not "primping"?
- Jane Lockwood without a wad of gum?
- Gen Stone without her eyewinkers?
- Weenie Van Landingham not blushing?
- Peggy Byer without the dimple?
- Migs Aldhizer without a pain?
- Mary Clare West behaving herself?
- Mary Evelyn Kanode not hopping?
- Helen Hardy and Hilda Finney not reducing?
- Evelyn Hunt cutting classes?
- Mary Elizabeth Morgan not exaggerating?
- Betty Faulkner without "Willie"?

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Art Classes Judge Contest Held Here

Contestants Will Be Entertained After Competition April 27

The girls of the Art Club and of Art Education Class will help in the art contest to be held here April 27 from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. The girls who will aid Miss Aiken in judging are as follows: Margaret Hopkins, St. Michaels, Md.; Janet Latane, Crawford, N. J.; Frances Pigg, Washington, D. C.; Ella Layman, Harrisonburg; Ethel Cooper, Winchester; Frances Jolly, Holland; Elizabeth Showalter, Harrisonburg; and Annie Williams, Norfolk.

The following girls will have charge of the contestants immediately after they finish in the contest: Myrtle Little, Clifton Forge; Virginia Lee, Glen Burnie, Md.; Louise Cloud, Leesburg; Martha Kent, Scottsville; Melva Burnette, Leesville; Doris Bubbs, Woodbridge; Margaret Shank, Harrisonburg; and Dot Gillen, Glendale, L. I., N. Y. They will entertain the contestants with games, stories, and with a play period in the gym. After the play period, Virginia Bean, Cumberland, Md. and Agnes Mason, Baskerville, will take charge of the contestants showing them pictures in the auditorium and also discussing them. Ruth Spitzer, Harrisonburg, will talk on individual pictures.

In charge of the contests in the various rooms will be the following: Betty Martin, Roanoke; Jean Yoeman, Smithfield; and Ver. Pollard, Scottsville; in Wilson 31, room for 4th grade book covers; Virginia Morris, Elkton; Bernice Sloop, Harrisonburg, and Mary Glide Gregory, Havana, Cuba; in Wilson 40, room for 4th grade clay modeling and 6th grade pottery making; Bobbie Cook, Charlestown, W. Va.; Mary Page Barnes, Amelia, and Nita Gravely, Axton; in Wilson 22, room for 5th and 4th grades art appreciation contest; Hattie Courter, Amelia, and Barbara Moody, Beaverdam; in Wilson 32, room for 5th grade book cover contest; Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Lexington; Elizabeth Strange, Richmond; Helen Marston, Toano; and Janie Miner, Meridian, Miss.; in Wilson 39, room for 5th grade poster and 6th grade mug contest; Polly Schuler, Broadway; Eleanor Studebaker, Luray; Janet Hopkins, Harrisonburg; in Wilson 24, 6th and 7th grade art appreciation; Marjorie Fulton, Gate City; Elizabeth Schumaker, Harrisburg, Pa.; in Wilson 38, room for 7th grade poster contest; and Alice Rhodes, Luray; Evelyn Hughes, Harrisonburg; and Ann Bond, Petersburg; in Wilson 33, room for 7th grade flower arrangement contest.

Freshmen Observe

(Continued from Page One)

stone in our history we remember the words of Robert Browning when he said:

"One who never turned his back but marched abreast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted wrong would triumph"

Genevieve Stone, president of the freshman class, led devotionals in assembly and a piano selection entitled *Two Guitars* by Harold Potter was played by Alice Thompson.

The class held a banquet in military style tonight at 6 o'clock in Blue Stone Dining Hall. The freshmen invite the faculty and the students to a

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BOYS' BAND AWAKEN SLEEPING STUDENTS

Foreboding rain clouds proved the only discordant note in an impressive Y. W. C. A. sunrise service held on Easter Sunday at 5:15 a. m. with Duke Hill for an appropriate background. Elizabeth Thweatt, Petersburg, president of the organization, was in charge of the program which the Y. W. C. A. hopes to establish as a permanent service for college students and town residents.

The stirring measures of *Onward, Christian Soldiers* played by the Boys' Band of Harrisonburg under the leadership of J. G. Wampler, Jr. initiated the ceremony. A large cross, formed by a chorus of about 150 white-clad students, was the outstanding feature of the service and led the assembly in singing. Dr. J. W. Wright, pastor of the Harrisonburg United Brethren Church and professor of Bible, led the devotionals. The two special musical numbers were an anthem by the chorus and a cornet duet played by Irvin Nash and Robert Pence.

The service was effective from the point of view of the natural setting and the simplicity of the program itself. The fact that the weather was too cloudy for the sun to rise over the mountains was lost in the general effect. The golf green, with Duke Hill to take care of the audience, forms an excellent stage and amphitheatre for services of the type held there last Sunday.

LIFE SAVERS PASS EXAMINERS' COURSE

The senior life-savers who have successfully completed the examiners' training course given here April 16 and 17 are: Catherine Bryan, Marguerite Holder, Erma Cannon, Peggy Regan, Alice Thomas, Louise Allred, Julia Duke, Douglas McDonald, Martha Saunders, Velma Kilmartin, and Miss Dorothy Savage. Others have not yet completed their tests.

Dr. D. Melville Carr, Life Saving Field Representative from the National Red Cross Headquarters at Washington conducted this course for senior life savers who wished to secure examiners' ranking.

military ball in the Big Gym tonight at 7 o'clock.

With each phase of the day's activities they have carried their triumph forward.

Taps tonight will sound the last note of the day's activities.

The second oldest college newspaper in the United States is the Beloit College, (Wis.) *Round Table*, which was founded in 1856.

Honor systems of some kind or other exist in approximately 20 per cent of the colleges and universities in the United States.

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Spring Sports Have Slow Beginning

Baseball And Swimming
Practices For Inter-Class
Meets Started

Spring sports have started off rather slowly but are at last getting into full swing. Class baseball, of which Ellen Moran, Staten Island, is sports leader, is attracting many players although the attendance at practices is not as good as it should be. Each class has had several practices and has discovered some good material from which they hope to work up a winning team. The class baseball sports leaders are: Freshman, Marion Sampson; Sophomore, Virginia McCue; Junior, Lois Wandless, Senior, Alma Fultz. No definite interclass games have been scheduled as yet.

Practices for the Swimming meet, which will be held May 17, have been held by all classes. Douglas MacDonald is school swimming sports leader and the class swimming leaders are: Freshman, Sue Quinn; Sophomore, Erma Cannon; Junior, Marguerite Holder; Senior, Peggy Regan.

Special Training Given By Nurse

Miss Mary Wadies Gives
Course To Home Ec.
Class

The class in Institutional Management of the Home Economics Department is undertaking a special problem in nutrition which promises to be very interesting under the direction of Miss Mary Waples, resident nurse, in which different members are taking turns preparing trays for those in the infirmary.

The girls who do this, are very carefully checked first by Dr. Rachel Weems to find out if they've had such contagious diseases as measles, mumps, etc.

Two go over each week to do this work. It is thought this will give actual experience in the phase of the course dealing with the special nutritional needs of the ill.

During the past week, Beulah Brooks has been preparing the breakfasts and Helen Marston the dinners.

The advanced foods class on Friday morning, will visit the various markets in town, where each butcher is to demonstrate the different cuts of meat and point out the merits of each.

This tour, which is made every year, is very valuable because of the first hand information the students derive from actually seeing the cuts demonstrated.

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