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NEW MEMBERS OF MUSIC FACULTY HEARD IN RECITAL

Misses Hawkins, Lolmaugh, and Eller Give Program

Miss Frances Hawkins, soprano, of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Miss Clara Jean Lolmaugh, pianist, of Hemet, California, appeared in a joint music recital, Monday night, October 20.

Miss Lolmaugh, Miss Hawkins, and her accompanist, Miss Frances Eller, are all newcomers to the V. I. music faculty.

Since Miss Hawkins was graduated from V. I. five years ago, she has studied at the Julliard School of Music, at Columbia University, and for two years with Amy Ellerman of New York. Miss Eller is a graduate of the College of Music at Cincinnati, and has also studied at Julliard and the University of Michigan.

Miss Lolmaugh received her B. M. degree at the University of Redlands in California. She later studied under Dr. Carl Pisk, world-famous composer.

The program was as follows:

I.

Se Tu M'ami, Se Sospiri—Pergolesi; Del Mio Core—Haydn; These Are They—from "Holy City" by Gaul; Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore—from Tosca by Puccini—Miss Hawkins.

II.

Toccata—Sweetinck; Jesus Christ, The Son of God—Bach-Rummel—Miss Lolmaugh.

III.

Zueignung—Strauss; Meine (Turn page four please)

STUDENTS ATTEND METHODIST MEET, EMORY AND HENRY

Delegates from Eight Colleges Present

Ten V. I. students, accompanied by Miss Gale Keezel and Miss Betty Wamsley, attended the Methodist Student Conference at Emory and Henry College, October 18 and 19. Delegates to the conference were present from eight colleges. Interesting speeches, panel discussions, group-singing, and recreation were included in the program. The Intermont representatives made the trip to Emory and Henry in the "Blue Bird," the college station wagon, on both Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Those enjoying the conference were Sarah Neal, Emma Jean Scott, Martha Hurlocker, Elizabeth Lewis, Betty Burke, Barbara Gray, Patsy Edwins, Carol McCallister, Marjorie Ziehl, and Phillis Farmer.

SONG CONTEST POSTPONED UNTIL NOVEMBER 22

The Song Contest, originally scheduled for Saturday, November 15, has been postponed until Saturday, November 22.

Miss White Reports on Missionary Work

Friday morning, October 17, the chapel program was highlighted by the guest speaker, Miss Blanche White, who told many interesting experiences about her trip to Europe and Africa. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Martin, Woman's Missionary Union state president, on the six-weeks journey.

Miss White related how encouraging it was to find so many of the natives of Nigeria accepting Christianity. She spoke also of her visit with the king of the Providence of Eda and her visit to the large Baptist Training school in Nigeria at Idi-Aba.

Greetings were brought by Miss White from Ola Lea and Margie Shumate, alumnae of V. I., who are now Baptist missionaries. She spoke of Mrs. Ann Sowell Margaret, an alumna of the college, who recently visited the school on leave from her mission field in Brazil.

Marina Svetlova on Lyceum Course

The faculty and students of V. I. attended the performance of Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan, which was given at Tennessee High School on the evening of October 23. This was the first in the Bristol Community Concert Series.

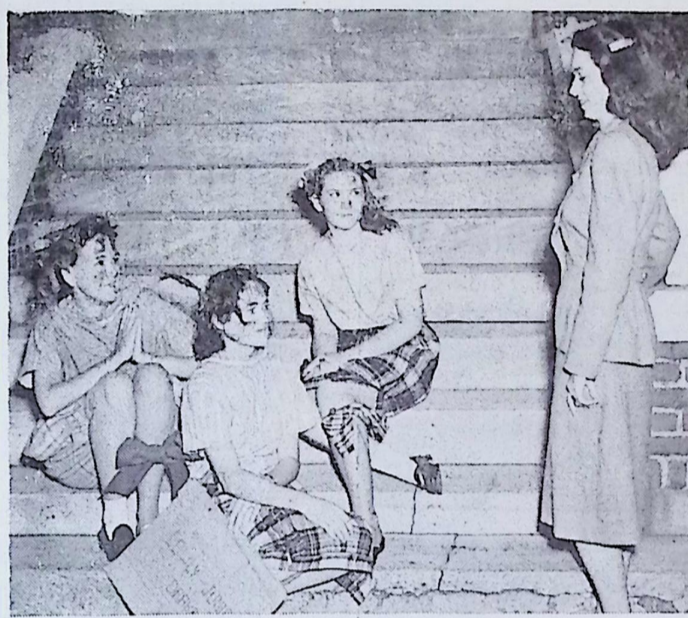
Miss Svetlova currently divides her time between the Metropolitan and her own touring company composed of herself, Robert Roland, leading male dancer, Elena Imaz, international dance favorite, and Claude Jean Chiasson, concert pianist.

Born in Paris, of Russian parents, Miss Svetlova began dancing at the age of nine, studying with such famous teachers as Preobrajinska, Trefilova, and Gzovsky. In the early days of the war she was a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and toured Australia and America. She has given performances in the art centers of this country; namely, the Philharmonic Auditorium of Los Angeles, the Chicago and Boston Opera Houses, Carnegie Hall, and the Hollywood Theatre of New York.

In 1943 Marina Svetlova shattered a tradition of ten years standing when she was appointed Prima Ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

School Papers Put In Browsing Room

The Cauldron Staff has started a collection of various school and college newspapers to be placed in the Browsing Room of the library for the convenience and enjoyment of the students. Colleges all over the United States will be represented in this collection, including V. P. I., V. M. I., Emory and Henry College, King College, Duke University, University of California, Wellsley College, and many others. If you are interested in any of the activities of such schools, you may receive interesting information about them through their publications. The collection is small at present, but the Cauldron Staff hopes to obtain papers from many more schools and colleges in the near future.



On "Rat Day," A "Superior Senior" Gives Orders To The "Lowly Juniors."

NOMINEES FOR HARVEST QUEEN ARE ANNOUNCED

Proceeds of Festival Go To Janie Hammett Home

The nominees for Queen of the Harvest Carnival have been announced. They are as follows: from the Senior Class, Ann Bingham, Jo Ann Rhodes, Jean Tucker; Juniors, Libby Farmer, Betty Richmond, Joan Moffett; High School, Joanne Sawyer, Betty Vance, and Ann Allgar.

Results of the voting will be announced at the Harvest Carnival on Saturday, November 1. The selections will be made on the basis of the voting, each vote costing one cent. This is for the purpose of raising funds for the Janie Hammett Orphanage, to which the entire proceeds of the Harvest Carnival go. A box will be placed in the post office for each girl's votes, and the students will cast their votes with pennies.

In electing the Harvest King, pictures of boys will be submitted, and the students will vote for them in the same manner.

The crowning of the King and Queen will take place during the latter part of the carnival. An annual affair, the Harvest Carnival is expected to attract a large crowd. The students are hoping to raise a large sum of money for the Janie Hammett Orphanage.

Y. W. A. Members Meet In Groups

The YWA Denominational Group Meetings were held for the students and faculty of V. I. on October 15.

An excellent program was planned under the direction of the following faculty members: Miss Jewel McCracken, Baptist; Miss Gale Keezel, Methodist; Miss Marguerite Pflug, Presbyterian; and Miss Mary Louise Smith, Episcopalian.

Movies, singing, a program on Mexico, and a speaker from each particular denomination, were included among the activities.

VI Has Open House For Nearby Colleges

Open House, destined to be a tradition among the social events of V. I., was held Saturday, October 18, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the gymnasium.

Among those attending were guests from King College, Milligan College, Emory and Henry College, and Bristol. The students were entertained by movie dances and games of various sorts. Punch was served to the students, guests, and faculty.

The Open House was made possible by the Social Committee, consisting of Mrs. E. L. Seay, Miss Orpha Rose, Mrs. George McIntyre, Miss Mary Louise Smith, Mrs. R. C. Hammer, Mrs. J. S. Mansfield, Mrs. Elsie Edwards, Mrs. Straley Tompkins, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, and Mrs. David Hunter.

Annual Staff To Sponsor Movies

The Annual Staff announces that moving pictures will be presented to the students and faculty of Virginia Intermont in the near future. These pictures will be given on various Saturday nights in the Chapel at V. I. for the benefit of the 1948 "Intermont." The following movies will be included in the series: "Higher and Higher," with Frank Sinatra; "Hitting a New High," with Lily Pons; "George White's Scandals of 1945," starring four name bands, and "The Informer" with Victor McLagen. The tentative dates for these pictures are November 8, November 15, November 29, December 5, January 10, and January 17.

CHRISTMAS VACATION STARTS DECEMBER 18

Christmas vacation will start on Thursday, December 18 at 4 P. M. instead of Friday, December 19, it has been announced.

INTERMONT GIRLS ATTEND ROLAND HAYES' RECITAL

Large Group Goes To Concert In Kingsport

On Friday night, October 17, girls of V. I. were privileged to hear Roland Hayes, world-renowned Negro tenor. The concert was presented in the Kingsport Civic Auditorium, and was sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Holston Conference. This was the first of a series of concerts by Negro artists, and all proceeds from each concert will go into a scholarship fund for deserving young Negroes of Morristown College, Morristown, Tennessee.

Mr. Hayes' program was as follows:

Come Again, Sweet Love—John Dowland.

Jesus is Mandin's Salvation—J. S. Bach.

Hark What I Tell To Thee—Joseph Haydn.

Du Bist Die Ruh', Die Krahe, Wohin—Frank Schubert.

L'Ombre Des Arbres—Claude Debussy.

Danse Macabre—Camille Saint-Saens.

By the Waters of Babylon—Anton Dvorak.

Murmuring Zephyrs—Adolph Jensen.

Bessie Bobtain—Samuel Barber.

Good News, On My Journey, Little Boy, Every Time I Feel The Spirit, Sit Down—Afro-American Folk Songs.

Encores were: People Who Have Gardens, Plenty Good Room, Were You There.

THELA HENRY NAMED EDITOR OF "CAULDRON"

Patricia Gerdts Is Assistant Editor

The Cauldron staff for 1947-48 is now completed. The following girls compose the staff: Editor, Thela Lynne Henry; Assistant Editor, Patricia Gerdts; News Editor, Dawn Drake; Feature Editor, Bea Minor; Alumnae Editor, Caroline Biggers; Business and Advertising Manager, Rachel Cole; Photographic Editor, Marjorie Scheerer; Club Editor, Anne Hawthorne; Sports Editor, Joanne Leighty; Exchange Editor, Ellen-Ann Tait; and Fashion Editor, Peggy Thomas.

When interviewed, "Fifi" Henry, editor, stated, "The Cauldron staff this year has some wonderful talent and I feel sure we are all going to work hard to make this year's paper 'the best ever'."

Pat Gerdts, editorial assistant, hails from Westfield, N. J., and has been Club Editor, Circulation Manager, Exchange Editor, and reporter for her high-school paper for four years. She also reported school news for the "Westfield Leader", her home town paper. She is a junior at V. I. and is

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EDITORIALS

Now, Who's Superior

It's all over but the memory, and maybe some of the Juniors are still scrubbing lipstick and mascara off their faces. Maybe you Juniors were thoroughly convinced, after hours of washing, and scrubbing floors and all the other duties and tasks you were called upon to perform, that the mighty Seniors were truly "superior." But wait a minute—as a matter of fact, it was really the Juniors who proved themselves "superior." Anyone can dish it out—anyone can command and order clothes mended, floors swept, closets cleaned out—that's not hard. But it's not everyone, unfortunately, who can "take it" as wonderfully as you Juniors did. You certainly showed us a thing or two—you exhibited the much discussed quality of good sportsmanship, and you certainly proved to everyone that you "had what it takes." We've heard a great deal about being good sports, and we've discussed it much, but you were the good ones. And we'd like to say "thank you" for our clean clothes and clean floors, but most of all for being so good natured about it all. The Seniors are proud of you, V. I. is proud of you, and you have every right to be proud of yourselves.

W. S. S. F. Drive

Soon we will be asked to contribute or pledge money to the W. S. S. F. Drive, which will start on Campus, November 2. The World Student Service Fund is an attempt to aid in the rehabilitation of students in countries devastated by war. We here in American colleges are inclined to take it for granted that we will receive an education, that we will have sufficient textbooks, that we will not be cold from lack of warm clothing, that we will have places to live while at college, and that we will have enough to eat. Sometimes we fail to realize that on the other side of this small world students consider themselves fortunate to have one textbook among a thousand students. They have perhaps one sweater as protection against Europe's winter winds, they are living in unimaginably overcrowded quarters, they are existing on half as much food as we, and are still thankful for what they have. Why? Because they possess a thirst for knowledge, a desire for education that must be fulfilled. These are the world citizens of tomorrow, and it seems only human, that we, as Americans, should give all we can toward improving these conditions.

The W. S. S. F. drive will start soon here, and we will be hearing chapel programs on this same subject. Not only will the pledging of money be stressed, but the giving of books and clothing that we no longer use. Won't you do all you can so that you may experience the satisfaction of helping someone less fortunate?

HUT SMUT

by MUTT

Well, here is that favorite dog of yours with the latest news on the day students and their antics. You know, the time of year is fast rolling around when we really have our hard times with Old Man Weather—the days when we swim from class to class in torrents of rain (which have a way of suddenly ceasing just as we finally get home), the horrors of snow and ice when we get half way up the Moore St. Hill and slide back down again, and the frost bitten noses, hands and ears we tolerate all winter struggling to and from V. I.'s cozy halls.

Now the gossip: Helen Whicher and Peck Sharett (isn't that a cute name?) are one couple who have been seen around town lately. My reporters tell me that they certainly do get along well together.

Daphne Marshall doesn't buy swoon-crooner records any more because she has a real one all her own. J. C. plays football, too, doesn't he Daphne?

My goodness! I hear that Jean Trainham and Phyllis Warren are going North—to Abingdon and Emory, that is. "Tubby" has a flame by the name of Gayle, and Phyl's secret love is one of those Emory men. (the snoopers couldn't find out which one.)

Speaking of Emory, Joan Sturgill certainly does get radiant when any one mentions the place. It's all for Bob Jones as we noticed at the Tea Dance, and Bob doesn't seem to need those red-rimmed glasses to see Joan either.

Millie Broglin is a regular attendant to the E. and H. football games. Her interest is a red-haired tail back, Bill Pippin, no less

Doris ("The Shark") Davidson was almost drowned at a football game the other night, but it was for her companion and not the team. How can you date Buster every night and still make those A's, Davy?

In conclusion I want to pay a tribute to the Day Student Juniors who were such good sports on Rat Day. The Seniors' hats are off to you.

THE DOWNBEAT

Well, Hi, Gang! Gather around the old turntable and give a listen to new and old disc jobs which are both strictly solid, and guaranteed to send the feet a'hopppin' and the head a'ymming! But hold on a second, let's get started and stop this for a little platter talk.

Pick up that needle and set it ever so gently down on his "old ddy" which dates back to the days when Jazz was born in New Orleans; none other than "Sugar Blues" as rendered by the personality boy himself, Johnny Mercer.

RCA Victor brings us up to date with their new disc of "When a Fellow Needs a Girl" from the new Broadway musical "Allegro", and featuring the voice of Perry Como.

In the way of nonsense discs, is Spike Jones and his "City Slickers" doing their new number, "The Popcorn Sack", which is a swell piece about "rattle rattle rattle popcorn sacks" at the movies. The reverse foolishness is "Our Love"; the Puppy love song.

Two fine discs which are still holding their own in popularity are "My Desire", by Margaret Whiting, and "Peg O' My Heart", by the Harmonicats.

In the nation these songs are being heard by everyone. Say, ain't radio wonderful? But now let's look at the homefront. I've got news for you cats—if you've heard some really hot, solid, and strictly sizzling sending downbeats

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PERSONALITY PARADE



THELA LYNNE HENRY

"Zombii—help me—quick!" That familiar cry may be heard at almost anytime of day or night if you are anywhere in the vicinity of 202 East. For "Zombii" happens to be the roommate of our illustrious and charming Editor-in-Chief of the "Cauldron", Thela "Fi-Fi" Henry.

Fi-Fi claims Saint Louis, Missouri, as her birthplace, "but that doesn't count, cause I live in Alexandria, Virginia, and I LOVE Alexandria!"

Among her other outstanding achievements (besides being from Alexandria), Fi-Fi is an assistant Copy Editor of the 1948 Annual, a member of the Capitol Club, and three-time member of the Dean's List.

"People who tell little white lies, —blue, pink, or otherwise —are my pet peeve," stated Fi-Fi shyly (as if she could be shy) "Oh, yes and you might tell them my ambition is to be a writer." But after considerable argument between Fi-Fi and her roommate, she finally decided she didn't want to be just an ordinary writer, but an author of "Whodunits"—Henry style.

So goes the wants, wishes, habits, and personality of Thela Henry. But seriously, Fi-Fi's one

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JANE EDMONDS

"Let's all give a cheer to the gal of the year!" because she's none other than the little, but mighty President of the Senior Class, Jane Edmonds. It's said that the best things come in small packages, and it must be true, for Jane stands only five feet and one inch tall. She hails from Accomac, Virginia, on the Eastern Shore.

Being tactful, Jane hates to talk about the things she dislikes in people, but we did get her to tell one of her pet peeves—she dislikes people who run water at six o'clock in the morning while she is getting that last hour of beauty sleep. After much questioning, she admitted that she has no love for people who pop gum!

Among her particular likes are sincere people, and she believes them to be the best thing which ever happened. She loves and adores sea food, naturally, since she's from the eastern shore.

Jane has a passion for music in every shape and form except opera. Among her favorite musical personalities are Vaughn Monroe and Eddie Duchin, with "Laura", Guilty, and "Stardust" ranking high on her list of favorites.

Jane has a great ambition to be a child psychiatrist, "that is, if I better is to get married and be

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CAULDRON SMUT

WE SNOOP TO CONQUER

Joanne Sheline seems to be all smiles these "daze." Could that new diamond ring be the reason for her bright outlook on life? It seems Margaret Eskew plans to have a fine time the week-end of the 25th, when she goes home to see her Vanderbilt man—namely Bob. Rumors are flying that she might return pinned. . . .

Also Jean Tucker plans an exciting week-end at Wake Forest with her Charlie. And we understand that Honey Davis is on her merry way to Wake Forest, also. Ain't love grand? George is so cute.

Not so long ago the "Bills" were ringing in Doris Lugar's and Marion Power's hearts. Both of their men came to see them.

Last week-end it seems a number of hearts were riding high. Anne Hawthorne was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her future better half, Otie . . . Corkey came down from V. M. I. to see Sarah Shockley, Tudy Patrick had a date with a Tech man, and Doris David's man was here, too. The 'lil Cuban gals seemed to be having a fine time with Charlie Peters at the tea dance last Saturday. He appeared captivated with Mercy Riba.

The local boys still seem to occupy a warm spot in many of the V. I. hearts. Betty Richmond seemed to enjoy her date with "the voice," Tom Dunn—Ann Bingham was seen flashing those lush blue eyes at Jack Harris—Rosemary

Goodman is dating that popular boy on V. I.'s campus, Jimmy Hamerick, and Bibi Hargis was seen with that huge hunk of man, Landron Decker.

Fuzzy Graham at one time had big plans for the week-end of the Harvest Carnival. The answer to her invitation came something like this: "Sorry I can't make it, Fuzzy, I'm getting married soon!"

It seems Tex and Nancy had a more-than-exciting trip to Tarheel land last week-end. They both returned without suitcases and sleep, and one seemed to have left her heart behind, too.

V. I. sends a get-well message to that sweet little Helen Glazebrook, who went home to see the doctor and ended up in the hospital minus her appendix. Hurry back, gal—we sho' do miss you.

What a place V. I. would be if— Mr. Cooke didn't wear that hat, and didn't give impossible tests.

Mr. Vickers didn't smoke, and weren't so lazy.

Miss Strong spoke Spanish instead of English.

"Pop" Schroetter didn't smoke a cigar and didn't tell jokes.

Miss McCroskey weren't so cute. Dr. Turner weren't so nice, and wasn't always around to talk over our troubles.

Mumste liked blue-jeans, and didn't try to make ladies of us.

Miss Droste weren't so friendly, and weren't such a wonderful class sponsor.

Many Active Clubs At V. I.

INTERESTING NEWS OF ALUMNAE

Off we go into the wild blue yonder to visit some more college campuses and places of interest to us and the rest of the world!

First stop, Westhampton College, Richmond, Virginia. Piggy Wells is now quite established there and is enjoying herself muchly, as Piggy will do. She writes that she is in training and has to get eight hours of sleep, no eating between meals, eight glasses of liquids each day, and only one stimulant! She was walking off the mountain the other Sunday going to church, mind you, when a big car rolls by and she hears someone scream her name. Of course she was surprised to find it was Lil Baber of the Class of '46. Bet someone was late getting somewhere!

Another letter from the pillar of the universe—New York City—tells us that Gwen Watson is working in advertising there and will be taking courses at Columbia later in short story writing and Philosophy (the course she tried all last year to get Dr. Jim to teach).

Melinda Stern has been writing us the most hilarious letters—just trying to make us feel bad or something. Really, she's having the time of her life at Duke and is just dating in SHIFTS!

Bootsie Dunford is working as an assistant to a dentist in Atlanta. She seems very pleased with her

work, but says something about her muscle minus legs in white silk stockings!

Doris Steiger was married to Arthur Smith, Jr., the first of the month. That lovely specimen of feminine beauty, I know she made a beautiful bride. Ruth Thomason, the religious director of last year, is to be married October 30 to Mr. Howard Samuel Ward, Jr.

It seems that Babs Lain had a very exciting summer, having taken a wonderful trip out West through Oklahoma and Texas. She isn't in school this year but plans on going back next year. Pat Sutton is also working in Pittsburgh so they can still see a lot of each other.

Went to the first Alumnae dinner the other night and was joined there by eight more members of the Class of '47. We had a wonderful time, and good food even if it was meatless Tuesday. Talking about this brings on this thought—it takes some money to publish and mail you your Cauldron, gals, so why not dig deep down in those roomy pockets and mail the Alumnae office your dollar for your subscription.

This just about winds up this excursion for this time, but with this one little thought I close: "To get a letter, write a letter."

Caroline.

New Organizations Are Perfected

Wide Variation of Activities For All Students Offered

The Old Dominion Club was organized recently under the presidency of Nancilyn Miller. Anne Hawthorne was chosen vice-president, and Barbara Young, secretary-treasurer. The club plans to meet once a month to arrange for waffle suppers, bowling parties, and outings.

The Curry Club, composed of all students taking dramatics, held its second meeting of the month Wednesday, October 22. A one-act play *Acadia Cottage*, was presented to the members. The play was a comedy and starred Norma Raoul as Mrs. Marner, Rosemary Goodman as Katie, Margaret Calloway as Dolly, Pat Whitlock as Laura, and Margaret Helfer as Herr Schmidt. It was directed by Anne Hawthorne, and under the supervision of Miss Alyce Aaron.

The overnight outing of the Home Economics club, under the sponsorship of Miss Hope Pearson and Miss Dora Miller, which was planned for last week-end was postponed. The tentative date has been set for November 8 and 9.

The West Virginia Club has elected officers for the 1947-48 school year. Carol McAllister was chosen President; Libby Cook, Vice-President; Jo Ann Rhodes, Secretary; and Rosemary Goodman, treasurer.

The Capitol Club, composed of girls from Washington, Maryland, and nearby Virginia, held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 15. They elected Miss Julia Baumgardner sponsor. Officers will be chosen at the next meeting.

The Boots and Saddle Club has met and chosen its officers for the year. They are Betty Boatman, President; Margaret Harlan, Vice-President; Sally Graham, Secretary, and Sarah Pritchett, Treasurer. The sponsor is Mrs. Elsie Edwards. Membership is open to any students taking riding. The object of this club is to promote and stimulate interest in group riding, and to be of value to all those interested in improving their horsemanship.

On Thursday, October 16, the art students met and formed a club. As yet, the officers have not been elected, but the sponsor is Miss Ruby Ball, the new art teacher.

SCENE AT THE TEA-DANCE



Doris Davis and Rosomary Goodman are caught by a roving cameraman while attending the tea-dance. They were among the many V. I. girls attending the event, which was beside a lovely dance, a fashion parade.

THE MEMORY OF "RAT DAY" WILL EVER LINGER ON

"Oh, Juniors! That day is over!" Yes, Rat Day is now just a memory! Will we ever forget the braids, house shoes, bows, upside-down shirts, pajama tops, that smiling "Superior Senior" look, and that Clean, Clean Senior Hall?

The lowly Juniors spent the day busily being errand girls, cleaners, wash women, clowns and generally almost everything else our eighty-four Seniors could think up. But along with these new and unusual jobs came the most important task of all . . . good sportsmanship. The "Superior Seniors," with all their messy rooms, dirty clothes, and dusty venetian blinds, played their part to perfection. Behind each task required of the Juniors was a feeling of friendliness, and good sportsmanship. And with each accomplished job, that smile of "it's all in fun" told us all that the Juniors truly had the spirit of V. I.

The skirts are all right side up now, the signs are put away, and everyone is wearing her makeup in the right places. (How it does help). Juniors are passing Seniors in the hall without reciting that well-known tongue twister, and Seniors are cleaning their own rooms and running their own errands again. But the friendliness and admiration between the two classes is greater today than ever before. Thanks to the "Rat Day", we are all closer friends, better sports, and possess the true spirit of V. I. "Do we love each other?—I should say we do!"

PERSONALITY PARADE THELA HENRY

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desire is to make this paper better and more enjoyable reading for you and me. And if this gets past Miss Henry's able red pencil, I'm sure you will all agree that with Fi-Fi as Editor of our newspaper, or just as the talkative, spirited occupant of 202 East, V. I. is very proud of her.

PERSONALITY PARADE JANE EDMONDS

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happy.

Janie is publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Athletic Council, and, of course, president of the Senior Class. She is herself a sincere person with a smile for everyone, a winning way, and a personality and disposition that makes her welcome in any group.

Here's three cheers for a gal who will go places, and here's wishing for her that happiness which she hopes to find. We're betting on you, Janie!

KNOWS HER RADIO

Aunt Fannie—"Aren't you going to say the blessing, dearies?" Machine Age Child—"This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

SPORT NEWS

Last week the different hockey classes picked their captains. They are as follows. High School, Patsy Edwins; Juniors, Mary Lawrence Walker; Seniors, Anne Henderson.

Beginning this week the two teams will play against each other for practice. The class games will begin October 28. You will want to support your class, so everyone come to the games.

After the class games are played, we will pick the varsity team. Marion College has written for games in November, so come on kids let us show them our spirit.

The archery tournaments between the classes will be held in the near future. Sterling silver medals will be given for the first and second prizes.

Phi Eta Tau, the physical education fraternity, had their initiation

in the gym on Saturday night, October 4. They now have eight members, as follows: Frankie Fowler, Barbara Gray, Libby Cook, Mary Lawrence Walker, Jackie Lamp, Phyllis Farmer, Shirley Horn, and Patsy Edwins. Anne Henderson was in charge of the initiation. After the meeting they had dinner, and then went to a movie.

Monday, October 20, the girls of the Phi Eta Tau went on a bicycle trip after lunch to Messengills farm. They cooked their dinner out, and then rode home.

A "movie-dance" in the gymnasium was enjoyed by many students and faculty members Saturday evening, October 18. The program, presented by the Social Committee, included movie-shorts of popular dance orchestras, and dancing. Many also enjoyed dancing to the juke-box.

AFTERNOON FASHIONS AT V. I. DISPLAYED AT THE TEA-DANCE

Besides those tall, good-looking men (and otherwise, but let's pretend that they were ALL handsome), there were some really scrumptious looking girls wearing some really scrumptious looking clothes at the tea-dance.

Those beautiful materials and colors were everywhere. Did you see BIBBIE HARGIS? She wore a gunmetal and silver lame dress which actually glittered and glistened. JEWEL WALKER wore a sapphire blue 'jewel' dress cut very deep in front and fastened with rhinestone clips. The back was cut in a deep V, and the back drape made a clever uneven hemline. KATHERINE GRAY of the lovely red hair, was very effectively poured into a creation of blonde satin.

Many dresses were of the ever popular black. Petite SHIRLEY WALLACE wore a black satin dress with a side drape which made her seem taller and accented her blondeness. ANN FRANCIS' black crepe dress is made peplum style with a flesh-pink bow on one hip to give the new side accent. VIRGINIA LUCY presented the long, slim, silhouette in her black crepe dress with a turned-up coachmans' collar. ROSEMARY GOODMAN was stunning in her off shoulder black velveteen dress. She wore rhinestones and long black gloves with it. ANNE JUDKINS also wore black velveteen. The sleeves were abbreviated strips of velvet, and the waist fitted very tight to call attention to the full skirt. Another black crepe was DORIS DAVIS' simple dress with tiny cap sleeves, and sequin embroidered yoke, and gathered hemline. The long black gloves which she wore were of crepe.

It sounds as if there were no colors except black, but there were! BILL SMITH wore a fitted aqua gabardine dress with a rhinestone butterfly on the shoulder and waist; still another butterfly is in the lower corner of the flared skirt. JACKIE SPRINKLE was very intoxicating in a wine-colored

dress with a side drape. Speaking of wine, MARY EVELYN DICKSON wore a burgandy velvet dress which swished around her ankles. BARBARA EVANS wore a two piece peplum dress. The top was alternating gold and white satin stripes which ran around and around. The straight skirt was of black velvet.

Clothes for morning, noon, afternoon, and night are still pretty much to the woman's choosing. If you look better in long skirts, wear them . . . and if you don't, at least take them below your knee.

The Downbeat

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coming out of buildings about the campus you're not having hallucinations, believe me, it's real! It's none other than the "Easy Rythm Makers" of V. I. having a little work out. They're really a solid bunch of rythm rascals, and their renditions of "Blue Skies", "Mood Indigo", "What Is This Thing Called Love", "Near Yoy", and other numbers will stack up to Tommy Dorsey, Tex Beneke, or Stan Kenton any day. If you can bring a note on key from any instrument they will bring out the welcome mat for you. Just contact Miss Eunice Farmer. No jive, you can't afford to pass up this chance to become famous!

Many popular songs are being taken from the themes of symphonic compositions today; some of the best known are: "Now and Forever" taken from the Sixth Symphony by Tchaikovsky. The symphony itself is a very beautiful thing and one of the most interesting of the composers works, in so much as he pours into it all the miseries and fears that upset his last years. Also by Tchaikovsky is "The Piano Concerto No 1" from which is taken "Tonight We Love".

Until next issue, here's wishing you pleasant musical experiences! See you around!

—Bettie Wysor

V. I. GIRLS GUESTS ON "COFFEE CLUB" HOUR AT STATION WFHG

Many Songs Dedicated To Girls And Faculty Members

When the alarm rang on October 13, at 6:30, Margaret Harlan, Marjorie Black, Jean Tucker, and Peggy Thomas wished that they were not going to broadcast at eight o'clock. Sid Tear, announcer at WFHG, had asked the girls to be "disc jockeys" on the coffee club from eight to nine.

During the broadcast, breakfast was served to each girl, to the announcer, Sid Tear, and to Mrs. Taylor, housemother of Senior and Hodges Hall at V. I., who accompanied the girls to the radio station. Each girl was interviewed as she played the first record and dedicated it.

The four girls are suite-mates and live on the third floor of Senior Hall. Margaret and Marjorie are both blondes from the North, while Jean and Peggy are both Southern Red-heads.

The theme song for the suite is "The Lady From Twenty-Nine Palms," which was the first song to be played on the program. Songs were dedicated to many girls at V. I. and also to several members of the faculty. Each girl selected a song to be dedicated to the man in her life, and for all their parents they played "Home Sweet Home." "Near You" was the platter spun for the residents of Senior Hall, while "Body and Soul" was dedicated to all girls at V. I. For the faculty, especially Mama Taylor, they played "As Time Goes By."

Betsy Ross, who is now employed at WFHG and graduated from V. I. in 1941, sang "The Man I Love." It was really V. I. day on the "Coffee Club!"

With many giggles and much prompting, they managed to get off the air at nine o'clock. Then Sid had a big surprise. The broadcast had been recorded on tape at the transmitter and was played back to the girls after the actual broadcast was over. Each girl was

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- "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"—"When Tonight Is Just A Memory"—Perry Como
- "You Do"—"Kokomo, Indiana"—Vaughn Monroe
- "I Have But One Heart"—"Too Late"—Tex Beneke
- "So Far"—"A Fellow Needs A Girl"—Guy Lombardo

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taking the secretarial course.

Columbus, Ohio, is the home of Bea Minor, Feature Editor. In Junior High, Bea was the assistant Feature Editor for the school paper and she took journalism in her high school years. This girl, who loves California, was graduated from high school at V. I. and is now taking the liberal arts course in her junior year in college. Bea hopes to become a writer in the field of radio.

News Editor, Dawn Drake, is from Hamilton, Ohio. She, too wrote for her high school paper for four years and she also wrote a series of articles about the Kiwanis Club for her home town paper, "The Hamilton Journal News".

Dawn is a member of the "Quill and Scroll", an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. She plans to be a fiction writer after graduation from college.

From Chilhowie, Virginia comes Rachel Cole, Business and Advertising Manager. In high school, Rachel worked as a feature reporter and she helped with the make up of her class annual. For the annual she wrote the class prophesy and helped compile the "Who's Who". Upon completion of her college work, Rachel hopes to become a chemist.

promised a recording of the program as soon as discs were available to cut.

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NEW MEMBERS OF MUSIC FACULTY HEARD IN RECITAL

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Liebe Ist Grun—Brahms; Aller-seelen—Strauss—Miss Hawkins.

IV.

Cappriccio in F sharp minor—Brahms; Intermezzo in B flat minor—Brahms; Rhapsody in E flat major—Brahms—Miss Lolmaugh.

V.

Transformation—Wintter Watts; I Wonder as I Wander—Appalachian Carol, Adapted and arranged by John J. Niles; Ecstasy—Rummel—Miss Hawkins.

VI.

Passacaglia—Cyril Scott; Scherzo—Charles Griffes; El Vito—Manuel Infante—Miss Lolmaugh.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

In this column throughout the year we are going to bring to our readers interesting bits of news gathered from papers sent to us from colleges throughout the country, Canada, and, we hope, Hawaii.

From The Duke Chronicle comes the excitement of Duke's first "Big Week-End" of the year. There were big doings—Billy Butterfield's Orchestra played for two dances and a concert.

At the annual Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association conference held at the University of Richmond, October 10 and 11, The Virginia Tech Engineer was selected as the outstanding collegiate magazine in the state. William and Mary's The Royalist was runner-up. In the annual competition Colonial Echo of William and Mary was awarded first place. V. M. I.'s annual, The Bomb, was given second place. Campus Comments, Mary Baldwin's newspaper, ranks first among the state's college papers. The Virginia Tech was honored with second place in the newspaper competition.

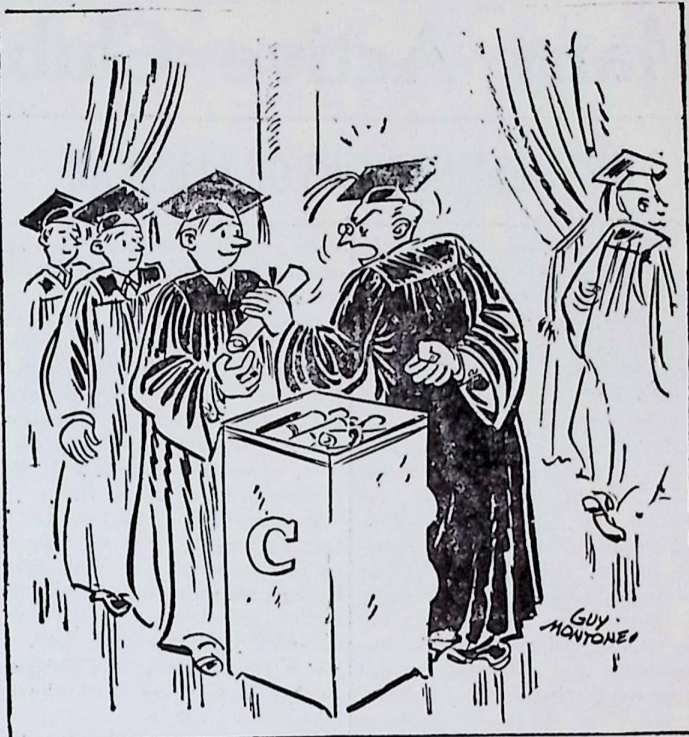
Randy Brooks and his Orchestra will play for Wake Forest's Homecoming Dance, Saturday evening, October 25.

V. P. I. is hoping for its own radio station—which will exclude soap operas. More power to them.

Emory and Henry sounds verrrry interesting, gals—four men to every co-ed.

In a cave three miles west of Tazewell on a knob near Rich Mountain the skeletons of Indians killed in a battle of about 1852, were found recently. V. P. I.'s Cave Club explored the cave and brought two skulls back to the campus.

By next time we hope to have many more papers from which to draw our information for you. We welcome your suggestions.



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..... WE STILL NUTS

Bea can't vote
Bea not 21
BEA MINOR

Nancilyn not farmer
Nancilyn not baker
NANCILYN MILLER

Martha have boy friend
Boy friend date other girl
MARTHA GREEN

Jackie not candle
Jackie not flashlight
JACKIE LAMP

Barbara not ancient
Barbara not old
BARBARA YOUNG

Mom buy house
House wrong color
MOM PAINTER

Orpha not violet
Orpha not daisy
ORPHA ROSE

Mary not eat
Mary go on diet
MARY BE SMALL

Martha not hat
Martha not bonnet
MARTHA HOOD

Vicki in house
House catch on fire
VICKI WILBURN

Phyllis not tall
Phyllis not short
PHYLLIS LONG

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