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SENIOR CLASS WINS ANNUAL SONG CONTEST

Jewel Walker
Leads Green and
White to Victory

The Senior Class of 1948, led by Jewel Walker, took first place in the Annual Song Contest at V. I. on Saturday, November 22. The Seniors, dressed in their class colors, green and white, sang their way to victory with their original Proclamation Song, "Spirit of V. I." written by Jewel Walker to the tune of "Wings." Their Pep Song, to the Army Football Song, was also written by Jewel. During the presentation of the Proclamation Song, a large green and silver scroll was unfurled, forming the words Virginia Intermont, while a green and silver crest bearing the seal of Intermont was displayed.

The traditional Plaque was presented to the winning class by Mr. S. O. Snodgrass, Business Manager of V. I.

The Junior Class, led by Teddy Nelson, sang their proclamation song to the tune of Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," to which Bea Minor wrote the words. Their Pep Song, to the tune of "Swanee" was written by Bea Minor and Teddy Nelson. The Juniors were dressed entirely in white, except for a few girls in red class jackets who formed the letter "J."

The High School was led by Doiores Deak, from New Brunswick, New Jersey. Their Proclamation

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MISS RUTH WALDEN

Miss Walden Ends Mission Week Talks on Africa

Speaker Calls Attention To
Need For Missionaries

Miss Ruth Walden, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, brought the annual Y. W. A. Mission Focus Week to a close on Tuesday night, November 25, with a talk on missions in Africa, which was attended by the Bristol Y. W. A. and the Virginia Intermont Y. W. A. Miss Walden, a graduate of Averett College, Westhampton, Peabody College for Teachers, and Women's Missionary Union Training School, added color to her story by dressing in the native costume of the tribe to which she was a missionary and giving

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Left to right: Ettie Jean Johnson, Margaret Harian, Theima Rahal, June Crockett, shown loading on the Friendship Train cans of milk bought with the money which was to have been used for their Thanksgiving dinner.

LANGUAGE CLASSES PRESENT YULETIDE CAROL PROGRAM

Program to Be Given
In French, German
And Spanish

As "The Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" season approaches, one of Virginia Intermont's most enjoyable and traditional chapel programs is presented by the Foreign Language Classes. The carols, which all America sings in English, are sung in the languages of French, Latin, Spanish, and German. The "Christmas Story" and the "Lord's Prayer," familiar to all Christian peoples, is read in a foreign language. By such a program do people become more closely bound.

This year the program is as follows:

Doxologie—French students; Luke 11, 8-14 (French)—Marjorie Ziehl; The Lord's Prayer (French)—Thela Henry; Nou-

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Intermont Students Hear Men's Chorus

A number of students from Virginia Intermont attended the Bristol Men's Chorus Concert at Tennessee High School on Tuesday evening, November 25.

The chorus consisted of both young and older men, who were dressed in black tuxedos for the occasion.

In addition to the chorus, a number of piano solos were played by a Bristol pianist, Miss Dorothy Bullock.

The program was as follows:

PART I

Break Forth, O Beauteous Heav-

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Drew Pearson Honors Bristol & Intermont

Drew Pearson in his daily column from Philadelphia of November 28, gives honor to Virginia Intermont for its part in aiding hungry Europe through donations to the Friendship Train.

"Then down in Bristol, Va.-Tenn., far off the main line of the train, the American Legion got busy. Nobody asked them; they just wanted to help. And before they

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MISS ROUSE GIVES HOLIDAY CONCERT

Miss Eller
Accompanies Program
Of Violin Music

On Thanksgiving evening, November 27, a musical program was presented in the college auditorium by Miss Virginia Rouse, violinist, accompanied by Miss Frances Eller, pianist.

The program was opened with a word of prayer by President R. L. Brantley, after which Margaret Callaway read two poems, "Meditation" and "Autumn Song to

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Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Christmas Tea

The annual Christmas Tea given by the Y. W. C. A. of Virginia Intermont College will be held Sunday afternoon, December 14, in East Hall date parlor. This tea, which was started twenty-one years ago, is given in honor of all the members and their dates. It is one of the most impressive social functions held at V. I.

Margaret Eskew, assistant-soc-

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YWCA TO SPONSOR ANNUAL PARTY FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

Students "Adopt"
Children for Merry
Christmas

The Y. W. C. A. of Virginia Intermont College will have its annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged Children of Bristol, on Friday, December 12. Mary Anna Parker, head of the committee which is planning the party, states that approximately seventy-five children from the Janie Hammit Home, the Baptist Good Will Center, and needy families of Bristol are expected to attend the party.

As in former years, groups of five or six Intermont girls will be asked to "adopt" a Santa Pal from the list of children and supply him with toys, clothes, and sweets. These gifts will be stored in Santa's big pack and the whiskered gent himself will distribute the

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V. I. To Celebrate With Formal Dinner

On December 10, V. I. will celebrate Christmas with a formal dinner combined with the December birthday dinner. This is one of several formal dinners given during the year. A Christmas formal dinner is not a V. I. tradition but because of the fine spirit shown by the students in giving up their Thanksgiving Dinner, Miss Rose and her committee are rewarding the students with this formal dinner.

The tables will be beautifully decorated with silver leaves and red

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BRANTLEY ELECTED JUNIOR COLLEGE ASS'N. PRESIDENT

Also Elected Vice-
President, Southern
Colleges for Women

Dr. Rabun L. Brantley, President of Virginia Intermont College, was elected President of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges at the annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, on December 1. The Association, of which he was vice-president last year, embraces 197 Junior Colleges in the Southern area, including the states of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Virginia.

Dr. Brantley was also elected Vice-President of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women in the annual convention December 2, also in Louisville.

Dr. Brantley came to V. I. in July of 1945 from the University of Georgia where he was Dean of the Evening College. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Mercer University in Georgia, and his Ph. D. from George Peabody College. He held the position of Professor of English and Journalism and Treasurer at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia, and was Professor of English and Journalism at Mary Hardin-Baylor College. Dr. Brantley was also Editor of the Southern Automotive Journal. He is married and has three young sons, Billy, Lee, and Richard.



R. L. BRANTLEY

V. I. Girls See Barter Players' "Twelfth Night"

Shakespearean Comedy
Presented in Abingdon

Sixty girls and faculty members of V. I. were privileged to see the Barter Players of Virginia in "Twelfth Night," a comedy by William Shakespeare, on Friday night, November 21. The girls, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Hammer, Mrs. James Craft, and Mr. C. Ernest Cooke, were transported to the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia, by chartered buses.

Now in its 348th year, "Twelfth Night" has successfully met the challenge of generations as one of Shakespeare's favorite comedies.

The State Theatre of Virginia is chartered by the Commonwealth

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What Is Christmas To You?

"There are 19 more shopping days until Christmas" is the first thing I heard on my radio this morning, and I paused for a minute to think about this business of Christmas. Some people don't like it, you know—I've heard some say "I hate to see Christmas come, it takes me the rest of the winter to pay my bills." Others say, "Well, I'm glad Christmas is here, so now I can get some of the things I've been needing. I'll just drop a hint to my family about what I want." We've all heard these statements, and perhaps have made them ourselves, at one time or other.

When we were kids we believed in Santa Clause, and we lived for Christmas to come, just to see what old St. Nick would bring us. We wrote him letters, and left sandwiches and coffee under the tree that night for him—it was a time of suspense and joy. In Sunday school we were taught the story of Christmas, and even took part in the pageants. But we grew up and Christmas began to lose that magical touch it had; we became practical about it, and made the season one of mad rushing to do our last minute shopping. By the time Christmas eve came, and not even a mouse was stirring through the house, we were nervous wrecks from the rush, and too tired to go caroling.

Christmas holds to each of us a different meaning; once upon a time it had only one meaning. It was a celebration, a time of joy, a time of giving. We are supposed to be joyous, for we celebrate the birthday of one who is the symbol of giving. The Wise Men gave gifts to the little Christ in Bethlehem those many, many years ago. But down on the other side of the tracks in your town and mine, there are little children who probably won't have much Christmas, but there are stars shining over their dirty, cold homes, too.

Not only did the Wise Men travel afar bearing gifts, but a tall, thin, kindly man, with pain in his eyes and thorns upon his head, traveled toward Calvary some years later, bearing himself as a gift to save us. I wonder what this Christmas will mean to us? What does it mean to you?

Bettie Wysor.

"THE DOWNBEAT"

By BETTIE WYSOR

Well, Hi Gang! Here we are again with less than three weeks to go before Christmas and the musical programs are running nothing but Christmas songs; a good one by Johnny Mercer is called "Santa Clause Express" and the reverse side offers "Freedom Train."

RCA Victor offers "Civilization" by Louis Prima. This, I predict, will be the top novelty this winter. The reverse side is "Forsaking All Others." Columbia gives us Frank Sinatra again with the smooth Stordahl Orchestra doing a fine number called "The Stars Will Remember."

Dick Haymes asks a good question in his new release on Decca—"What Are You Doing New Year's Eve," perhaps someone who isn't dated up for New Year's Eve should take Dick up on that question. Dinah Shore does another novelty on Columbia called "Stanley Steamer" and the other side is "I'm Out To Forget Tonight."

The new English singing star who is singing with Vaughn Monice of late is Beryl Davis; she sings "You're Breaking In A New Heart" which is recorded by RCA Victor. A good number, which isn't new but still hot is Gene Krupa's "Disc Jockey Jump" and "Gene's Boogie."

Digging back into the immortal classics now, let's recall some fine music for mood listening or pure enjoyment. Something which is always enjoyable, stirring, and will leave you forever impressed is Debussy's "Sirens" from the album of his Three Nocturnes.

From RCA Victor comes "Les Sylphides" by Chopin, directed by Arthur Fiedler and played by the Boston "Pops" orchestra. It is a delightful recital of classic ballet music that makes us feel rested and mellow.

Columbia gives us a recording of "Music of the Spheres," a waltz by Josef Strauss; Enrich Leinsdorf and the Cleveland Orchestra play it.

I SNOOP TO CONQUER

WELL, WELL so much has happened recently and I've really been snoopin'. I know you are curious, so guess I'll let you in on the "Know."

Last week a big party was given for the old gals who returned to visit awhile. Among those present were Peggy Wells and Gatewood Holland, who are now students at Westhampton College in Richmond, Va. Betsy Smith was here flashing that cute smile of hers and she tells us she is getting her ring this Christmas. Peggy Lucas, now a U. N. C. gal, says there's nothing like a co-ed school.

Thanksgiving day ole V. I. was buzzing with dates. Sam was up to see Bambi, and Nancy Sheffield dated that handsome Emory and Henry man. Helen Glazebrook met her Roy in Roanoke for the game, and he brought her back to school in a good-looking red convertible. Both spent a dreamy-eyed week-end together.

Harriet King, that North Carolina cutie, was seen looking starry eyed at her Bobby last week-end. Ain't love grand?

Speaking of love, it sho' is a good looking frat pin Jean Tucker is sportin' around. Congratulations, Gal.

Connie Ferrell seems to believe in "love at first sight." I can't say that I blame you, gal, Johnny is one cute hunk of man. "Frog" certainly beamed when she walked into Trayers with that good-looking football player.

It may be time for Jack Frost, but he hasn't killed the blooming love yet. . . . Audrey Shepherd received a beautiful ring from Jack Snap not so long ago.

Libby Cook had a date with Charlie Preedy, an old friend who stopped by to see her on his way to U. T.

Speaking of dates, Vicki Wilburn, Shirley Wallace, Judy Davis, and Anna Lee Toler have been doing all right for themselves lately, too.

'Bout all for now—have fun Christmas, but behave yourselves, cause who knows, I might be in your own home town.

HUT SMUT

For this issue I had a hard time getting gossip on you Hut Inhabitants, but here are some things I finally gleaned from here and there.

Shirley Kilgore is wearing a diamond on her left hand but The Great Day has not yet been decided upon. Congratulations from all of us, Shirley.

Every body keep an eye on Nancy Cross! We think she has love on her mind and marriage in view. Is that what you learn in Chemistry, Nancy?

Unice Long and Bill Barle have been in a vicious circle this fall. First they were going steady, then they weren't going at all. Now all is well again. Let's hope this time it's for keeps.

Joan Sturgill seemed to be having fun with Eddie Reynolds the other night, but Bob is still very much around.

Ann Judkins, Frances Bowers, and Ann Neblett went to the Emory and Henry homecoming game and dance. It was a Sadie Hawkins Day affair, but they didn't have to chase their men very far.

Overheard: Louise Fleenor saying, "But I only killed three pedestrians and ran over a policeman coming to school today in the car. Is that against the law?"

Cecelia Van Hay and Herb (Turn page three please)

PERSONALITY PARADE



NANCILYN MILLER

Nancilyn Millah, y'all . . . no you couldn't have missed that Richmond Draw!—It's always rushing around the campus with its owner, a hazel-eyed blonde who stands five-feet-three and one-half inches. (Now, be sure you get that one-half in., she sez)

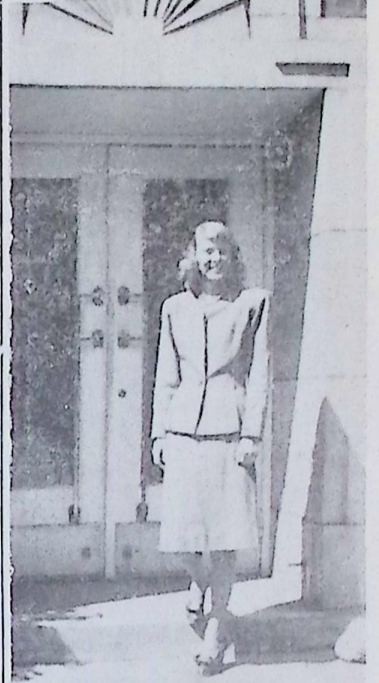
Nancy was born in Richmond, Virginia, May 23, 1928, and from all comment, we think Nancy will probably die in Richmond, Virginia. However, she is a bit partial to North Carolina, which suggests a certain guy named George, it seems!

Nancy gives her time to being Social Chairman of the Y. W. C. A., Business Manager of the 1948 "Intermont", President of the Old Dominion Club, active member of the Modern Dance Club, and Boots and Saddle Club. Where do you get the idea she's a busy gal?

Although there are several things this little blonde dislikes, such as going to the Tea Hole for all of Apt. B, washing socks, "Oil Wells," hillbilly music, Santa Claus on the radio, and boys who don't wear ties, there are so many other things she's crazy about—Apt. B, fireplaces, George Cherry, Fraternity parties, Virginia Beach, modern furniture, "Sincerely Yours" (which is her favorite song) art, and Mr. Cooke, to name a few.

Nancy's ambition, she thinks, probably centers around art and a man, and vaguely concerns getting into the University of North Carolina. Of course, after seeing some of her art work, including the decorations in the gym for the Harvest Carnival, we would say an artistic career is natural for her.

She has a way of shutting one eye while a mischievous gleam twinkles in the other, and giving out with a bit of wit.



SARAH PRITCHETT

Do you know a girl who is 5 feet 8 inches tall, has blond hair, blue eyes, and smiles so genuinely that your day suddenly becomes better? Sounds like Pritch, our belle from North Carolina—Charlotte, that is.

This wonderful gal, who has the most beautiful white teeth you've ever seen, loves music of all kinds—the classics, semi-classics, and especially slow dance music with a good looking man to dance with. Rating tops on her list of most loved music is "Clair de Lune" and "I'll See You In My Dreams".

Pritch gives her time to being Advertising Manager of the 1948 Intermont, President of the North Carolina Club, Treasurer of the Boots and Saddle Club, Vice-President of Student Government in Senior Hall, and a member of the Y. W. A. Spare time—what's that?

We wouldn't think Pritch has any dislikes, but she has—she abhors people who come to see her and leave without closing the door. But in general she loves people, especially Philip, Frank, Marshall, Hal, and Paul.

Pritch plans to continue her education at the University of North Carolina, or Carolina State, and wants to major in psychology. She admires her father more than anyone she knows and thinks he is the smartest man alive.

She likes to collect pictures—not just any kind, but pictures of happy couples in love. Her ambition is to get married and raise a football team, and pass Senior English.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Fraternities seem to be back in greater force on all campuses since the war—admitting as many members as their houses will hold, sponsoring the important dances of the season. But most important, the fraternities have "grown up"—they are now having intelligent group discussions on world affairs with noted authorities leading them; they are playing hosts to foreign exchange students; they are sponsoring scholarships.

From OLD BLACK and GOLD of Wake Forest we receive this "confidential tip"—"men like darling dresses only on the other fellow's girls—not theirs." This is the opinion given by a cross-section of males representing Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, University of Missouri, and the University of Nebraska who served on Cosmopolitan Magazine's male-tested

fashion jury. Those who wish to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send a post card to Miss Mabel Kimber, 29 Bargery Road, Catford, London, S. E. It is advisable to state your age.

The Inter-Faith Council of Woman's College of University of North Carolina has panels on Family Religion. There were representatives of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic religions to speak at the meetings which began on December 3 with a message from Dr. Algernon Black.

At Washington and Lee University, Dean James G. Leyburn has outlined a ten point program for sweeping changes at W. & L. He hopes to attract high calibre students who will be interested in getting the best education possible.

Basketball Season Begins; Trip To Greenbrier Planned

V. I. WILL PLAY MARION, SULLINS

Series of Class Games Are Planned

December 2 was the day a lot of eager beavers were waiting for. Yes, at last the long awaited 1947-48 basketball season got under way. The Juniors reported on Tuesday, December 2, with a mighty number of 50, while the High School had 11, and the Seniors 16 to their credit.

After eight practices the team captains will be chosen and the class games will be ready to start. We at Intermont have always looked forward to the game of the year, between the Juniors and Seniors. This year will be no exception to a hard fought game, when the Juniors will try to be on top, after the Seniors won the Song Contest. The effigy that the Seniors will make will produce plenty of spirit between these wonderful classes.

After the class games are over a varsity team will be picked. There is plenty of good material this year, and our Varsity should be the best we have ever had.

Greenbrier College in Lewisburg, W. Va. has written and extended a very cordial invitation to spend the week-end with them again this year. That trip to W. Va. is worth the effort to make varsity. Then Sullins College on the other hill, wants us to have a play day which will include a basketball game. We are happy that these two schools can participate in some friendly competitive sport. We are not playing to win, but to get acquainted and to know the true sportsmanship that can be the outcome of these games. Let's show Sullins, Marion College, and Greenbrier College some real V. I. Spirit and the friendly manner that V. I. is famous for.

If you are interested, when the time comes, plans will be made for you to attend these games away from school.

Until after Christmas I will see YOU ALL around the gym.

Students Contribute Boxes to "Homes" Thanksgiving

Boxes of food for Thanksgiving Dinner were delivered to the Janie Hammitt Home and the Katie Lockett Home as a part of community missions work sponsored by the Virginia Intermont Y. W. A.

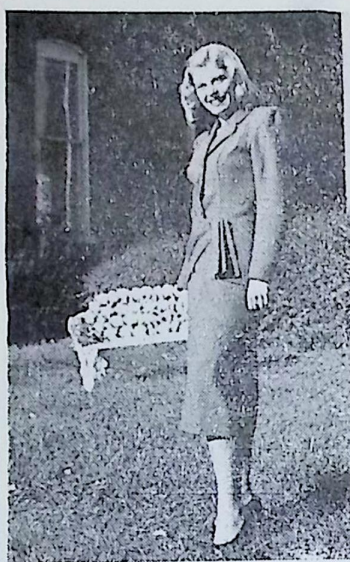
Collection boxes were placed in each hall and all girls were asked to buy some kind of food to help fill them. This call received a good response, and on Wednesday afternoon, November 26, the boxes were decorated and delivered to help many needy people to have a happy Thanksgiving.

More Student Government Elections

The final Student Government representatives were elected on the various halls on November 25. Alice Hill, from Wilmington, Delaware, will be the representative for the 4th and 5th floors of East Hall, and Peggy Rhodes, from Pulaski, Virginia and Jeannine Gill, from Orange, Virginia for 4th floor West and Main.

Y. W. A. Entertains Underprivileged

The Y. W. A. sponsored a party for underprivileged children at Goodwill Center on November 26. Jo Ann Rhodes, who was helped by Carol McCallister and Martha Hurlocker, was in charge of this affair.



ANN BINGHAM

SUITS SUITED TO FASHION

This year the suit which you wear is suited to you and suited by you to the occasion. Even the more conservative suits this season have a bit of padding, a layer buckran, trick pleats or tucks, pep-lums, seams cut in swelling lines, or back fullness to nip in the waist and give the new rounded look to the hips.

On a recent Monday we went to lunch with pencil and paper in hand and here are some of the notes from the crowded note pad.

There are many good looking suits on the campus. BUNNY ABBOTT wears her tailored gray suit with a red ascot, and swirls her blonde hair high on her head to accent the slim lines of the suit. MARY MULLINS' suit of dusty rose has full three-quarter length sleeves and a pencil slim skirt, slit on both sides in the front and in the back. JOAN BARNARD looks very Scotch in her double-breasted suit of glen plaid. She likes it best with a white skirt-maker blouse and a red chiffon scarf tied in a big bow under her chin. MARGAY SUMMERS wears a white sport blouse with her green corduroy suit, which has a collarless jacket, piped in white. MELVA JANE VAN ORDEN has an aqua wool gabardine suit which has a multitude of pockets which have no flaps. The slit cuffs have button studs which match the ones on the suit. To dress this suit up she wears a multi-colored scarf, caught on the shoulder with a jewel-studded, crescent-shaped pin. MARY EPLING wears a cream colored V. I. scarf with a brown wool gabardine suit. This suit has a tiny collar and is held together by a single button at the waist. The skirt is straight with a fly pleat at the center front to conceal the deep slit.

One of the many new suits which is definitely for more formal wear is the electric blue suit with the side drape, which belongs to ANN BINGHAM (pictured). Another is JOSEPHINE ACTOR'S checked gray wool suit with a large black velvet collar and giant size black velvet buttons. It is cut tuxedo style and has a pleat in the back. BEA MINOR has a black satin suit with long fitted sleeves tapering to a point. The jacket is scalloped, while the skirt is long and circular.

A suit may be dressed either up or down, providing many different outfits with a mere change of accessories. This is probably why suits are so popular with women everywhere.

—Peggy Thomas

During the afternoon the children played games and were served refreshments.

DRAMATICS CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

One-Act Drama Will Be Presented December 10

The Special Dramatics II Class will present "Saturday Evening," a one act play, to the Curry Club at its regular meeting, December 10. Members may invite guests to this special program.

The play is chiefly a character study. The action, which takes place on a Saturday evening, shows the hum-drum existence of three unloved women. The play is centered around "Connie", a young, heartbroken girl, who is played by Peggy Thomas. Betty Lou Foster is cast as "Alberta", a boisterous girl about 21, from the wrong side of the tracks. The part of Cora, a prudish old maid with a subtle, dry sense of humor, will be played by Barbara Thacker. Marion Powers, a senior dramatics major, is directing the production.

Skating Parties Sponsored by Church Groups

The Methodist and Episcopal Y. W. A. groups sponsored a roller skating party for their members, Wednesday evening, November 26. About sixteen girls enjoyed this pre-Thanksgiving outing at the Twin-City Roller Rink, Bristol, Tennessee. The group was accompanied by Miss Gale Keezel, physical education instructor, and Miss Mary Lou Smith, secretarial science instructor, who are Y. W. A. regular group sponsors.

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finished, the students of Virginia Intermont College voted to give up their Thanksgiving banquet, contributing the money to the Friendship Train, while the churches—all denominations chipped in, together with the radio stations and the newspapers until that mountain area not only loaded two cars of canned milk, but started a small train northward."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Oh, what a wonderful week-end we did have! It came and slipped by so fast we hardly knew what hit us. We turned Schroetter house into Grand Central Station and waited for the train to come in. Peppy Lucas arrived first with Lucille Arnott and Carmen Curry. Piggy came in at 4:13 a. m., but her neck was a little craned—she had been looking for the tower ever since she left Abingdon.

We roamed the halls, haunted the stables, ate chicken, turkey, and fruit cake all day Thanksgiving, and ran into some more old faces around the campus. Ann Latham, Judy Mountfort, Janet Russell and Marie Gammache popped up from out of nowhere. Early Friday night someone walked up on the porch, opened the door and it was none other than Dot Coffer and Ruth Cornett. Later that night we had a big party, and by this time Gatewood Holland and Petsy Smith had arrived on the hill. What a wonderful time we had with a piano, bass fiddle, and Piggy with her clarinet, plus all that singing.

Other celebrities we knew who returned to these parts were Elizabeth Miller from Mercer; Betty Webb, Chapel Hill; Judy Rucker, Farmville; Velve Wood, Radford;

SENIORS HOLD GALA PARTY AFTER WINNING IN SONG CONTEST

Every Senior Present For Occasion

Soft lights, sweet music, dancing fire in the fireplace sounds like the perfect setting—but not for a Class of '48 party. Roll up the rug, (what rug), blaze the lights, keep the fire (if somebody else will carry the wood,) turn back the piano top, and pass the throat spray—we're ready to begin! And so they did! Never have I seen a bunch of girls more thrilled and bubbling over with spirit than on that unforgettable Saturday night about 10:30 at Schroetter House. Every Senior was there, decked out in her jeans, plaid skirt, wearing that look of achievement, and come-what-will laugh. How ninety people ever got in that room remains unsolved, but by using the book cases, piano top, and various other cozy nooks, everybody got settled.

Miss Droste presented Jewel Walker with a huge box all spruced up, but very light in weight. She started peeling paper, throwing out boxes, and finally produced a little note, and through overflowing eyes she read words that sounded something like this: "---- and near the end of school, Jewel, you may go by the bookshop and get your class—ohhhhhh! (I'll finish the sentence so it will make sense to the reader—)---and get your class-ring." That exclamation of "oh" was too good a picture to keep to ourselves, so you see it above. The victorious Seniors had thanked their capable leader for all she had done, and in a way unsurpassable, for she had been wishing and wishing for that class ring.

The thing most important about a party is the food, of course, so by this time that hungry look was stealing across faces. Hot chocolate, toasted cheese sandwiches, and cookies were the center of attraction for a while, but not for long. They cleared a spot and many well-known figures around the campus began to say a few words, through the mouths and actions of some of their most attentive students. Eh, Marie, Mar-



JEWEL WALKER, song leader of the victorious Seniors, gets the surprise of her life as she reads the note presented her by Miss Droste, the class sponsor, at the Senior party at Schroetter house. Left to right: Vicki Wilburn, Droste, Jewel, Margarita Valdes, Martha Jane Cox, and Sarah Pritchett.

ion, Marjorie, Joanne? Dewey brought Mortimer into the picture by telling us the four ways to get peanut butter out of the top of your mouth—1. knife, 2. fish hook, 3. little finger, 4. Droste's special remedy! "Stormy Weather" prevailed for Joanne and Louise, but that group singing "Blue Skies" soon drove their troubles away. All through the evening someone stayed on the telephone trying to call Piggy Wells and tell her the good news, but do you know when that call came through—9:15 Sunday morning! Oh, how loud that phone can ring so early in the morning. Wonder where it gets all that energy. Anyway, Piggy was tickled to death about the results, but swears she had just stepped out to get a coke, ha!

Since Miss Dorsey has been so sweet about everything, the gals were watching the watch, and oh, how time flies. They left quietly and went back to their rooms to gloat over the fact that they had won the Song Contest, and chuckle over some of the fun they had had.

Hut Smut

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Johnson are a steady twosome. Celia, do you sing for him the way you sing for us down at the Hut?

Daphne Marshall was looking dreamy-eyed the day after the Tennessee High foot-ball banquet. J. C. Must be quite a guy.

Elizabeth Ann Proater always seems gay and giddy on Saturdays. She is getting pepped up for that standing date on Saturday-Night-and-all-day-Sunday.

Ann Francis has been taking some joking lately, but the last straw was when she frightened a boy so badly that he fell up a flight of stairs. Don't worry, Ann, they say he'll recover.

Tubby Trainham is also having her troubles. She and her man had a little fuss. Shame on you, Tubby, we hear he's mighty cute.

The big Christmas dance is just around the corner, Day Students, so don't forget to get ready for it. Also don't overlook the Santa Pal party for under-privileged children on December 12. And remember—you'd better be good girls or Santa will mark you off his list and I'll put you on mine!

The Mutt.

Have fun—

Clubs Plan For Many New And Varied Activities

Program Plans Are Announced

Extra Curricula Activities For All At Intermont

The Modern Dance Club, under the presidency of Margaret Eskew, took in six new members from the beginners dance class. They are: Maggie Jacobs, who was elected vice-president; Marie Sleap, Mary Jo Baldwin, Phyllis Farmer, Jean DeJarnette, and Joan Everhard. A tea was given in honor of the new members at Mrs. George McIntyre's house.

The Y-Teens Organization, under the sponsorship of Miss Ada Strong, elected officers for the 1947-48 school year. Mary Jo Baldwin was elected President; Patsy Edwins, Vice-president; Shela Doby, Secretary; and Elly Everhards, Treasurer. This organization is the Y. W. C. A. on campus for High School students.

The International Relations club has chosen its officers for the season. Wanda Cevarich is President; Bettie Wisor, Vice-President; and Alice Hill, Secretary-Treasurer. The club is sponsored by Dr. James Turner, and is organized for round table discussions of national and international events. The members are planning their annual project, the adoption of an Italian or Polish child for Christmas.

The Debate Club has chosen "World Federal Government" as its topic for the year. On December 4, East Tennessee State College sent two teams to V. I. for a debate. The following night Emory and Henry college came to this campus for a debate. Refreshments were served after the debates. Phyllis Farmer is the president of the club, and Peggy Thomas is the Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Jewel McCracken sponsors the organization.

The Kentucky Club held a hamburger supper Saturday night at the Schroetter House. Caroline Biggers, an alumna member of the club, was hostess for the party.

The Tennessee Club went to Trayers for supper on Friday, November 17. The supper was planned by Jackie Sprinkle, who is recreation chairman.

The North Carolina Club has elected officers. The President is Sarah Pritchett; Vice-President, Judy Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Womack. The club chose Mrs. L. O. Vickers, a native of the Tar Heel State, for their sponsor.

Members of the Capitol Club spent a week-end of fun and relaxation at Dr. A. J. Edward's farm just outside Bristol. The group

SENIOR CLASS WINS ANNUAL SONG CONTEST

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song was written by Anne Aull, and their Pep Song by Marie Sleap. The High School was dressed in blue and white, their class colors.

The Song Contest was judged by Mrs. Richard Hayes, Miss June Allen, and Mr. Herbert Turner. The decision of the judges was based on attendance, tone quality, intonation, phrasing and diction, interpretation, appearance, harmonization, and ensemble.

A replica of the Intermont tower, lighted, and placed in a setting of trees formed the background for the singers.

V. I. Girls See Barter Players' "Twelfth Night"

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was chaperoned by Miss Julia Baumgartner, sponsor of the club.

Mary Lawrence Walker was elected president of the Tip and Run Club, on November 24, at a meeting held in the Blue dining room. Barbara Harris and Janet Jolliffe were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. A Christmas party has been planned for the club, to be held on December 6. Sponsor of the Tip and Run Club is Miss Orpha Rose.

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MISS ROUSE GIVES HOLIDAY CONCERT

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Youth," by Elsa Grubb, former Virginia Intermont Student.

The program was as follows: Sonata No. 4 in E Minor—Mozart; Allegro; Tempo di Menuetto. Cortège—Debussy. Symphonie Espagnole—Lalo; Andante.

Granadina—Nin. Improvisation—Kabalevsky. Ave Maria—Schubert-Wilhelmy. Liebesfreud—Kreisler. Encore was Clare de Lune.

The final fifteen minutes of the program was broadcast over radio station W. O. P. I.

Miss Walden Ends Mission Week Talks on Africa

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samples of their language. The speaker brought out the need for more missionaries and more supplies for the missionaries in order to combat the very rapid growth of the Moslem faith in Africa. Miss Walden was introduced by Edith Bishop, V. I. Senior, who also presented Delia Graham, who sang a solo accompanied by Peggy Steele, both V. I. Juniors.

Other activities included in Mission Focus Week were two chapel programs and the Sunday night Vesper Service, stressing missions, and an informal conference, held Tuesday afternoon, November 25, for the Y. W. A. cabinet and Miss Walden. The yearly Lottie Moon Christmas offering was also taken during Mission Focus Week.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Christmas Tea

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al chairman of the organization, has appointed Louise Leslie to head the entertainment committee, and Jean Feindt and Pati Trotman are in charge of the decorations. The food committee is headed by Eleanor Lupton and Ethel Dominick.

Miss Ada Strong, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., is assisting with the plans. The tea will be in keeping with the Christmas tradition.

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LANGUAGE CLASSES PRESENT PROGRAM

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veele Agreeable—French students; Minuit Chretien—French students; "Oid unison en alta esfera"—Spanish students; "Ye say la git ar ita"—Advanced Spanish students; "Vom Himmel hock da komm ick her" (Martin Luther)—German Students; "O Tannenbaum"—German students; "O du froehliche"—German students; "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht"—German students.

Intermont Students Hear Men's Chorus

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only light, Bach--arr. Davidson. Winter Song, Bullard.

The Song Is You Kern--arr. Stickles.

Brothers, Sing On, Grieg--arr. McKinney
Shenandoah, Traditional Chantry--arr. Bartholomew.

The Sleigh, Kountz--arr. Baldwin.

John Peel (Old English Hunting Song)--arr. Andrews.

Keep In The Middle Of The Road, Spiritual--arr. Bartholomew. Pilgrims' Chorus (Tannhauser), Wagner.

Cat And Mouse, Copland.

Pavane, Ravel.

Prelude (Pour le Piano), DeBus-sy.

Miss Dorothy Bullock
PART II

'Neath The Harvest Moon
(songs included)

Medley.

The Whiffenpoof Song.

Home On The Range—Mr. Barclay Edwards, Soloist.

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YWCA TO SPONSOR ANNUAL PARTY FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

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presents at the party. The Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia Chamber of Commerce has consented to let Santa Claus visit V. I. for this party, and the students who accompany these youngsters will attend also. Any friends of the college or interested towns people are cordially invited to come to the school from 3 to 5 on Friday afternoon.

With Formal Dinner V. I. To Celebrate

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candles as a center piece. Each individual place will be decorated with a paper Christmas tree.

The appetizing menu Miss Rese has chosen is as follows:

Cranberry Cocktail
Spiced Apricots - Curled Celery
Olives

Roast Turkey - Giblet Gravy

Chestnut Stuffing

Candied Yams - Lima Beans

Eggnog - Fruit Cake

Coffee



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"I'll Dance At Your Wedding"—"Golden Earrings"—By Peggy Lee

"I Miss You So"—"I Think You Get What I Mean"—By The King Cole Trio

"White Christmas"—"All The World Is Mine"—By Harry James

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