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FAMED PEANUT WEEK SPONSORED BY YWCA BEGINS

A Tradition At V. I. C.;
Exchange of Gifts For
Peanuts and Shells

Peanut Week has begun. What's that?

Well, it's like this.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors this week. Everyone draws a peanut, with a name wrapped around it, as you enter the dining room. Then you spend four days buying small surprises for your secret peanut, and in return, your "shell" will be hiding little things around for you. To top off the week of fun, is the Peanut Banquet. At this, you give your "peanut" a nice present and at the same time, you tell her who has been behind it all.

All Peanut Week needs to make it really work is co-operation. Remember, that it is all up to you.

V. I. House Party To Be April 19

The Annual V. I. House Party will be held at the college the week end of April 19. At that time high school seniors will be guests of the college.

This high school week end was held last year with such great success that it was decided to make it an annual affair. A full program has been planned, beginning Friday evening, April 18, and continuing through Sunday afternoon. The week end is set up to give the high school girls an opportunity to visit classes and to get a glimpse of dorm life. There will also be exhibitions in the gyms as well as conferences with Dr. Brantley and Miss Pflug.

During this week end the music auditions will be held. Students interested in music scholarships at V. I. will have auditions.

Plans for the House Party are being made by various committees, with Miss Pauline Gravlee, Dean of Women, as general chairman.

The high school visitors will be guests of students in the dorms.

Preaching Mission Speakers Announced

The Bristol Preaching Mission will be held February 10th through the 17th at Virginia High School auditorium. V. I. students may attend any of the services. The speakers are from various cities. The list of speakers and dates is as follows:

Sunday afternoon, February 10th, at 2:30 P. M.—Congressman Judd.

Sunday Evening, February 10th, 7:00 P. M.—Congressman Judd. Special feature will be the "Halleluiah Chorus"; Reverend Lumpkin.

Monday afternoon, February 11th, 2:30 P. M.—Dr. John Redhead, Reverend Lumpkin.

Monday evening, February 11th, 7:00 P. M.—Dr. Shirkey, from Washington, D. C.; Dr. John Redhead.

Tuesday evening, February 12th, 7:00 P. M.—Dr. R. G. Lee, President of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Wednesday afternoon, February 13th, 2:30 P. M.—Dr. Charles B. Foelsch from New York City; Dr.

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MAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANT



Recently elected May Queen, Mase Chapin, and her Maid of Honor, Jo Taylor, will head V. I.'s May Day procession this year.

Jo Taylor Gives Piano Recital

On the evening of February 5, Jo Taylor presented a most enjoyable student recital. This was the first of the group of recitals to be presented by senior music majors, and it promises to be one of the best of those to be presented throughout the year.

The pieces she presented included: Harmonious Blacksmith—Handel; Prelude and Fugue in D Major—Bach; Sonata, Opus 2, No. 3—Beethoven; Nocturne for the Left Hand—Scriabine; Danseuses de Delphes and Le vent dans la plaine—Debussy; and Ballade in A Flat Major—Chopin.

ST. PATRICK BANQUET TO BE HELD MARCH 17

Sure and begoree, here comes St. Patrick's Day. March 17 is the date for everyone to meet in the dining rooms for a wonderful banquet plus entertainment.

The entertainment is varied: everything from tap dancing to the crowning of Miss Pinafore of 1952.

Let's all show St. Patrick that V. I. is in the spirit of things by making this one of the lasting memories of the year.

"CAULDRON" CONTEST DEADLINE IS FEB. 19

Take note, all you budding literary geniuses—Remember that the deadline for entries to the "Cauldron" Literary Contest is February 19.

Any of you kids who are leary, remember, you have just as good a chance of winning recognition and MONEY for your efforts as anyone of your classmates has, so get to work—all you writers—bring those literary gems in.

Italy's Renie Milano Enrolls At Intermont

Have you noticed the cute dark haired addition to our student body, from Italy? Her name is Renie Milano and she is from Rome.

Renie has only been in this country a couple of weeks, but already she has become one of us. She likes America and V. I. very much and especially likes the people and the teachers here. Renie said that here the teachers are much more friendly to the students than in Italy.

She plans to be in this country about five years and plans to return to V. I. Besides Italian, Renie speaks a little English, French, and can understand Spanish! When she returns to Italy, she will probably help her father in his business and is also interested in being a linguist.

One big difference Renie has found here at V. I., is that the girls are so much more independent and also take an interest in sports. In Italy, it is not considered proper for the girls to participate in sports.

The school system here is very different from Italy's. Renie told us that there, one begins with five years of elementary school, then three years of middle school

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Vocational Emphasis Week Furnishes Information To Many

A series of talks on the choice of a suitable and worthwhile vocation was presented last week in connection with Vocational Emphasis Week on the Virginia Intermont campus.

Main speaker for the week's programs was Dr. Marguerite Woodruff, Associate Professor of Sociology at Mary Hardin-Baylor College. Other speakers for the week included Dr. Catherine Smith, Abingdon, Va.; Mrs. Sam Schroetter, Jr., of Bristol; Mrs. R. L. Brantley. Dr. Woodruff spoke at 8:00 p.m., Sunday night, and at 6:30

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VOC. EMP. SPEAKER & BSU PREXY



Jacque Clay, B. S. U. president, chats with Dr. Marguerite Woodruff—associate professor of Sociology at Mary Hardin-Baylor College—who was V. I.'s main Vocational Emphasis Week Speaker.

JUNIOR-SENIOR EFFIGY HUNT TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Junior-Senior Basketball Game To Climax Hunt For Elusive Doll

Those of the junior class who do not already know every crook and cranny of the entire V. I. campus, will know by 5:00 P. M., Saturday the 16th.

That Saturday morning, the Junior Class will be out early to find that elusive little doll known among the V. I. traditions as the effigy of the Senior Class. Friday night, at 10:30, before the fatal Saturday, everyone meets in the chapel where the roll is checked while the effigy is hidden by members of the Senior Class. Juniors have from that time until 5:00 P. M., Saturday, to find the Senior Class effigy. The effigy must be a doll of from three inches to three feet in height. It cannot be concealed anywhere in the dorms, and cannot be buried or placed on the roofs. Everywhere else is O. K.—from the tunnels to the front campus.

When, and if, the effigy is found a school song will be played on the chimes and everyone will come to the chapel, while the Juniors hide the effigy from the Seniors.

The Junior-Senior basketball game will be played Saturday night following the effigy hunt. It is a tradition, that the class in possession of the effigy at 5:00 Saturday will win the basketball game.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Birthday Banquet

Each year the Y. W. C. A. sponsors the Birthday Dinner. What is it for? It seems that every V. I. student has a birthday sometime during the year. Since they are away from home and haven't any means of having a birthday dinner, the Y. W. C. A. gives each one her own party—with the whole school invited!

In previous years, a dinner was given at the end of the month for all those girls whose birthdays were during that month. As there were other special dinners during each month, the birthday dinners had to be combined into one dinner for all.

The birthday dinner, yours and mine, is March 6. Happy birthday, everyone.

VARSITY SEASON WELL UNDERWAY

Now that the basketball season is well underway, let's take a quick look at the team and see how they are doing.

On January 19, Intermont girls traveled to Marion College and returned victorious after defeating Marion by a score of 43-37. The high scorer for V. I. was Carter, with 20 points, next was Fraley with 12, and Garrett with 11.

V. I. played host to East Tennessee State on January 30, and was defeated by a score of 43-33. The V. I. girls made a fine showing, and were leading at the half.

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ARE YOU GUILTY?

Have you paid your class dues yet? That seems to be a grim question on campus these days. It seems that too many of us expect to receive the benefits of class dues, but when it comes to paying this, it seems we tend to forget. Too many people forget that class parties and other activities are financed by the dues. Actually considering costs, this sum is not very much and it certainly isn't going to break the bank!

Pity the poor class treasurers who have to chase all over campus trying to trace down the dues. It isn't fair that they should have to do this. All of us are old enough to assume the responsibility of paying.

The same thing that applies to dues is true of other class activities. When a project is suggested everyone is all for it, but when it comes to the actual work very few are willing to give time to the project.

An example of this in the food selling on Sunday and Monday nights. The girls agree to sell but many fail to show up, and some of the ones that do come find only their room or the rooms of their friends to sell in.

Let's have a little more co-operation. O. K.?

RECOGNITION!

At the head of all of these organizations on campus are presidents, chairmen, and other dignitaries. Though they deserve a lot of the credit for the things these organizations do, it ought to be remembered that they are just the guiding hands of their organizations; they assign the tasks. The support of the members is the real backbone of any group.

It is true that no organization can be a success, a real success, without the co-operation of its members. This means co-operation in the little unglamorous things as well as the big important projects. When the leader asks for volunteers, it's a help to the entire organization, not just to the leader, for you to volunteer if you know how to do that particular job well.

It is best not even to join or take any position of leadership, unless you are willing to do your part. That is, don't join a group just to add a feather to the proverbial cap.

Above all, one shouldn't criticize her group to outsiders. If you are present in a meeting when something comes up that you think would be bad for the group, say so then. You are only harming your organization, for if a club loses the respect of its members, others can't be expected to respect it.

CRITICISM?

Many of us today are not appreciative of the many of the wonderful things which lie at our finger tips. The only thing between us and these things is the little effort which has to be extended in order to obtain them.

Some of us often forget the fact that we're in college for an education; it, too, lies within our grasp, but just beyond our finger tips. Again the little effort which has to be extended on our part keeps many of us from it. I wonder if this is fair to those back home who are praying as well as paying for our education and the many opportunities which make it possible.

Often students think that they are here in college for the benefit of the faculty, when really it is just the other way around. They are here for us. Often there is complaint and criticism on the part of the student, on account of assigned material which they consider undesirable. Often students feel that they are getting away with something when the professor announces that there will be no classes the following period, or think it smart the day that he comes to class eleven minutes late and they have already left after the legal ten minute period. This, of course, is not fair to him, because of the work that he has done in the preparation that he has done for this period. But more important, it is not fair to you. This work that you have missed probably can not be squeeze into the future classes. Yes, you have been cheated, but it's been no one's fault but your own.

You say you don't care, but you should. Remember, you aren't here for the college, it's here for you, so take advantage of every thing that it offers you from history through concerts, for when the day comes when you'll wish that you had, it will be too late.

FASHIONS

by NANCY HOLMES

This seems to be the season for coats, and by that word I include all kinds. You know what I mean by that if you have noticed the changeable weather outside these days.

For versatility nothing can beat the sturdy corduroy. It will shed rain, snow or wind, or whatever it is supposed to. Another nice feature about these coats is that most are suitable for dress or sports wear.

Now to talk about just regular winter and spring coats. This does not include furs, since most of our bank accounts don't either. Have you noticed what a variety of colors came out this year? You could get almost any shade in plaids, checks, tweeds, or solids.

This year also brought about a real variety of styles. Some interesting sleeves featured were the bat-wings with tight cuffs, close-fitting sleeves, and cuffs that could be turned back at the wrist or elbow.

Buttons seem to be the main interest—tractors used now. One unusual coat was cut princess style with buttons all the way down in front, and two were from the waist down in back. Another coat had three buttons as fasteners at an angle from the shoulder line. Along with the buttons, button holes with scarfs through them are being fashioned with the oncoming spring season.

MERRY MIXUPS

Popular new TV comedian?
Der Kestadn.
It's almost here?
Pings.
Good Movie?
Tiveedte toeyr.
Night for Ghosts and Witches?
Lownehead.
U. N. Forces Commander?
Negaerl Geirenyer.
Pretty Sad Bunch?
Itangs.
Root of all Evil?
Yemno.
V. P. I. Boys?
Het Nger.
Best Place to eat?
rayerts.
Bristol's Newstand?
lible seyrn'h.
Wearing Red, White & Blue Suspenders?
Yarhr Rutman.
Best Place to eat?
Eswt Pnoit.
The best place to get an orange?
Foradil ro Lacfaorian.
A state with a wide river?
Mipisipasis.
A woman of destination at V. I.?
Am Rshu.
A week of excitement?
Penatu Kewe.
A Co-ed College nearby?
Ignk Cllogee
An evergreen tree which is a name of a Country?
Raywn Psrcue.
Made of Logs?
_abcin.
An expression used when a Church is on fire?
Olyh Mskoe

ANSWERS

1. Red Skelton.
2. Spring.
3. Detective Story.
4. Halloween.
5. General Ridgeway.
6. Giants.
7. Money.
8. The Engineers.
9. Trayers.
10. Bill Henry's.
11. Harry Truman.
12. West Point.
13. Florida or California.

WITCH IS WITCH



LOUISE LUCADO

For the confederacy we have Louise Lucado of Roanoke, Virginia. Louise attended Jefferson High School there.

She is a Liberal Arts English major and is minoring in history and journalism. Next year Louise plans to attend Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, where she will probably major in English. She is also interested in library work.

This active young lady is the President of the Westminster Group, a member of two Virginia Clubs, Secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, the Bio-Chem Club, and Student Government (she is assistant on third administration). In addition to this, Louise also works in Mrs. Crockett's office and is the associate editor of the Cauldron.

Reading, especially about the South, singing, movies, and any kind of music are among Louise's favorite hobbies. She is also crazy about "cokes" and home.

Louise always has a smile and a friendly "hello" for all. Her charming personality and willingness to work have made her a great favorite on the V. I. campus.

DEAR MOM-

Well, it's paper time again so I am forced to write a letter. Sometimes it might prove serious for me to tax my brain to such an extent. It is such a fragile little thing, you know.

I guess you are still on good terms with me since you haven't gotten my grades yet. So in that case I'll break the usual news to you—I'm broke. By this time the old stories of buying new books is rather worn out, but this time it is true.

Can you imagine, I'm taking art now? So far, so good—I haven't had to do any painting. However, I am sure I will be a great master; kinda an underaged Grandma Moses.

Some people are very clean, but did you ever hear of anyone going to the extent of bleaching her teeth after brushing. That's what the girl next door tried to do. She said she thought it was water she was rinsing her mouth with. Anyway it didn't take her long to find out different.

It isn't taking the new Italian girl long to catch on to the fun. She drank "Bucky's" coke the other night and refilled it with colored water. I'll bet that's the dearest coke anyone ever drank!!!

I may not be able to show intelligence in class but I can at least smell good, so I'll close and take a bath.

Oceans of emotions,

M.E.

P. S.—Send me something to eat!
P. S. S.—Pretty please!

Longfellow please note:
He kissed her on her rosy lips.
How could he then but linger?
But ah—when he caressed her hair;
A cootie bit his finger!

—Newport News



CAROL GEHL

Carol's name is well known on campus—she is the gal who signs the reprimand lists. Yes, this charming young lady is the secretary of Student Government.

She hails from Ohio (Yankee land that is) and attended Elyira High School and now lives in Wooster, Ohio.

Carol is a General Culture major and her ambition is to be a model, John Powers? This active gal is a member of Student Government, Delta Psi Omega, Curry Club, and the Ohio Club.

Her charming personality has won her many friends at V. I. Among her favorites, Carol lists: spice cake, Taluluah's Big Show, Eddie Fisher singing "Any Time."

Her favorite place is home, where she gets her favorite food (not chicken!! That's for sure!) Carol will be long remembered for her performances in the Little Theater plays.

She is usually found lounging in her third floor senior suite where her dry humor keeps the hall in stitches.

WHAT IF-?

Shirley were a maid instead of a Bulter.
Marlene were a football instead of a Bolling.
Alice Ann were a line instead of a Borders.
Margaret were a room instead of a Chambers.
Jacque were a potter instead of a Clay.
Marlene were a brush instead of a Combe.
Joyce were a pro instead of a Conner.
Phyllis were a subtract instead of a Counts.
Jean were a stump instead of a Crump.
Susan were a spiller instead of a Druley.
Patsy were a Persimmon instead of a Fitzsimmons.
Marjorie were a Chevrolet instead of a Ford.
Celeste were a slave instead of a Free—da.
Helen were a bake instead of a Fry.
Martha were an empty instead of a Full—er.
Mary Ann were a canter instead of a Gallop.
Carol were a storm instead of a Gehl.
Jane were a badlett instead of a Goodlet.
Kay were a Redough instead of a Greenough.
Margaret were a straw bad instead of a Hagood.
Betty were a less instead of a Moore.
Jean were a sword instead of a Lance.
Hazel were a short instead of a Long.
Patricia were an electrician instead of a Plummer.
Janice were a Marion instead of a Richmond.
Frances were a parker instead of a Shaffer.
Kate were a B. C. instead of a Stanback.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

Sleepy likes your haircut, doesn't he, Bonnie?
—VIC—
Ask Betty Moore how she plays her bass fiddle.
—VIC—
Who was the handsome sailor you were with Jan? Was that Warren?
—VIC—
Carol, why don't you stop giggling after lights?
—VIC—
Why has Anne decided she should vote for Kefauver?
—VIC—
Looks like Mase will need an appointment book to keep up with all her dates.
—VIC—
Who is the Mr. X Eleanor likes?
—VIC—
Seems like Flo is occupying Mase's chair by the phone now days.
—VIC—
Why does Gloria stay locked in her room? Is she afraid of losing?
—VIC—
Glad to hear you and Bill are on the "up and up" again, Willie. We told you so.
—VIC—
How was your date with the boy from Georgetown, Mary?
—VIC—
Why do Mary Anne's eyes light up when someone mentions Sam?
—VIC—
Hey Pat, another one for the collection, at least there aren't many Taters in the world.
—VIC—
Hey Pat, is Al the man of your Dreams?
—VIC—
Joyce you sure do have a woman's intuition, how did you know Ricky would call you?
—VIC—
Barbara, Lou, Peg, and Pat had a bang-up time at U. T. keeping their dates straight.
—VIC—
Going home huh, Jean? Hang on to your bus ticket next time and you won't spend the night in the bus station!!!
—VIC—
Don sure proved that men don't like poodle-cuts, huh J. J.?
—VIC—
How does it feel to be free again, campus kids? Congratulations!
—VIC—
Walter sure looks good, Kaye. We don't blame you for those stars in your eyes.
—VIC—
How does it feel, Jane, to have Bill home again after two long months? By the look on your face, I think we can guess.
—VIC—
Peg, that sure is a pretty watch you are wearing.
—VIC—
What happened, Bet, two in one week!!
—VIC—
Margaret Ann M. seems to like Sigma Phi Epsilon on the U. K. campus.
—VIC—
Sonja-Blue an' White's "Strawberry Blonde."
—VIC—
Dean Denson has the P. O. busy between here and Blacksburg. How do you do it?
—VIC—
Celia E. you say you like U. L.?
—VIC—
We hear Betty Ruggiero and Mae fell "head over heels" at V. P. I.
—VIC—
Dot Gibson's weekend at V. P. I. had us all worried. I hear she never did completely finish the dress.
—VIC—
So Beve Clarke likes to wash the car with Bill.
—VIC—
We hope Betty Wood had a nice time over the week-end. She probably did—home is such a nice place to be.

Alice Burgin has a hobby all her own—collecting class rings.
—VIC—
I hear Pat Gibson and Fran S. enjoy listening to early morning music.
—VIC—
Happy days are here again, if you don't think so ask Bev Wilks.
—VIC—
Do you always go around asking men the size of their feet, Bet? What for?
—VIC—
Mumsie, was it your fetching looks at the "kid party" that made Bill and Johnny dedicate that song to you on the Digger Show? Well really!!
—VIC—
It sure is a catastrophe when all third floor runs out of cigarettes at the same time.
—VIC—
Wonder what Jeff would say if he heard what happened to his "dream girl"—Barbara Minton.
—VIC—
Who are the two new blondes on second floor main?
—VIC—
Well, Nancy Adams, since you got his ring, bracelet, and sweater, what's next? Hmmm.
—VIC—
Why does Fain Hicks go home so much?
—VIC—
Good gosh Nancy, can't you go one week-end without hearing from "knuckle-head"?
—VIC—
Barbara Adams loves the S. C. so much that she makes them a monthly visit.
—VIC—
It seems like your guy made a bet in the dinner room last Sunday, Helen.
—VIC—
Who had to teach Dottie's Ernie how to spit out plum seeds with poise?
—VIC—
No wonder V. I. was dead over the week-end. V. P. I. took all our girls, including Mary Ellison, Liz Bryan, and Joyce Quillen.
—VIC—
Accounting, my favorite subject! Those are the famous words of Jege Jackson. Come now, Jege—I know you better than that.
—VIC—
Marty Martin always has trouble getting to Economics on time Saturday morning. I told you to set that alarm clock for 6:30 A. M.
—VIC—
It looks like the third Main halls are taking a liking to the ukes. They must listen to Arthur Godfrey, too.
—VIC—
We hope that Tally can catch up on her sleep, since Joe's recital was a success. Now she won't have to worry about her "roomie" anymore.
—VIC—
Attention all girls! Attention all girls! If you are INTERESTED in getting married—call on Shirley Bulter in room 308 Main.
—VIC—
Donna Tally has been giving a lot of phone calls lately. What goes on Donna?
—VIC—
Who are Vandy and Cherie getting these mysterious phone calls from?
—VIC—
Lyndalu and Sara—I like those Western Michigan boys!!
—VIC—
Janice sure is excited about the arrival of Pete. I wonder why?
—VIC—
Weren't Dottie and Lou at Duke week-end before last? Couldn't he Ralph and Max could it?
—VIC—
Bet wants to know if there's a course in spelling on campus! (So does Bob).

BLUE & WHITE

This semester we have three new girls in the high school department, Renee Mulano from Rome, Italy, who has just been in this country for two weeks. Amelis King hails from Portsmouth, Va., and Anne Pettitis from Fredericksburg, Va. These two are room-mated and like the school very much. They have been particularly impressed by the unusual friendliness of the girls. All three are Juniors.
Congratulations to Betty Fraley and Jayne Tuttle who are the Blue an' White representatives on the May Court.
The High School basketball team has been chosen. Mickey Mercer is captain, and on the team are: Sylvia Leftevitch, Soyna Hagna, Kay Colvert, Pat Sjoquist, Celia Estes, Liz Jackson, Marjorie Shanfelter, Betty Fraley, Peggy Hicks, and Lu Steinberger. The first game is with the Senior class and the second with the Juniors. Cheerleaders for the games are Dean Derson and Jayne Tuttle.
Plans for the Junior-Senior banquet are underway. Judy Jackson is the overall chairman. Other committees are: Menu, Judy Denny; Program, Liz Jackson; Entertainment, Lu Steinberger.
Remember that the Juniors are selling food on the halls every Sunday and Monday nights!!

BOOKS AND PEOPLE

"Let Your Mind Alone" Dot Fojt.
"Some Of My Best Friends Are Soldiers" Barbara Minton.
"From Here to Eternities" V. I. to home.
"Ridin the Rainbow" Helen Frye.
"Fire" Barbara Boyd.
"Great Mischief" "Campus Kids".
"So Evil My Love" I'm a bad little girl.
"The Successful Secretary" Bet Wilson.
"How to Study in College" Study hour visitors.
"All This and Heaven Too" Pat Russel.
"To Have and To Hold" What's at home?
"It Can't Happen Here" to all alcoholics.
"The Call of the World" V. I. war whoop.
"Give Me One" A reprimand?
"Spring Came on Forever" Last May.
"Why the Chimes Rang" Lights Out.
"April Was When it Began" Spring vacation.
"This Side of Innocence" Bet Schriener (which side?)
"Lucky, Gay Heart" Bev Clarke.
"The Haunted Bookshop" V. I. Book Shop.
"The Great Mistake" The wrong bell pushes (for dinner and fires).
"Better Than Gold" A man at V. I.
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"—Once.
"Lady of the Lake" V. I. gals at the Hungry Mother Park.
"Curtain Going Up" Drama majors.
"Good Night Sweet Prince" Mr. Cooke.
"Cheaper by the Dozen" grades at V. I.
"Last Waltz" 12:00 on March 2.
"The Far Side of Paradise" The date parlors.
"Bells on Their Toes" Bet Bostian.
"Woman On Horseback" Gwen Phillips.
"This I Remember" Christmas vacation.
"The Gay Genius" Joe Taylor.
"Rise To Follow" All V. I. girls when a cute boy goes by.
"I Love Books" All English VI majors.
"You're Only Young Twice" Music.

STIRRUP NEWS

Well we knew it couldn't last forever! The pretty, mild weather, that is! But despite the cold windy days, Mrs. Edward's stable hounds haven't chickened out yet.
We have quite a lot of past news to tell you concerning the Boots and Saddle Club and the Stable.
Remember (way back when) how nice the weather was? During these glorious days, especially Saturdays, riders could be distinguished easily by their smiling faces. This meant but one thing. A cook-out at the farm.
Over beautiful trails, down roads and through the woods, gay laughter and singing along with the rhythmic beat of each hoof could be heard. Even though we didn't have a Betty Crocker in the Crowd, that food sure tasted good.
Then came December with its cold weather. But through rain, sleet, and snow, classes continued in the barn. Many girls made their first attempt at bare-back riding. What fun, even though I crawled into bed feeling rather sore.
Before Christmas vacation the Boots and Saddle Club held a party in the hut. Everyone enjoyed eating around the fire, and the hilarious talent show which every girl participated in.
Returning back to V. I. after vacation, we found the horses contented in their stables after a rest at the farm. That is with the ex-



Gwen Phillips, trails, down roads and Pres.

ception of Gemini, Overy, Kenny, and Doughboy, who have decided to recuperate until warm weather arrives.
If you have seen an old fashioned buggy, purchased by the Boots and Saddle Club, drawn by none other than Patches, don't be alarmed. We are not reliving the gay nineties, but just having some fun and excitement.
The second semester started off with the invitation of five new riders. We would like to welcome the girls at this time. I'm sure you know them. Virginia Dykes, Bimi Gawthrop, Jessie Kirk, Janet Bosco, and Carol Hicks. Oh, and by the way, if anyone is interested in taking riding this semester, please see Mrs. Edwards. We always welcome new talent and I'm sure you would enjoy it. There is lots of fun and excitement in store this semester including the horse show in May.
And now I know you will be interested in our "Rider of the Week", which is Gwen Phillips, who hails from Savannah, Georgia. Conscientious and an excellent rider, she won honors in the horse show last year. This year Gwen is practically a fixture at the stable and is really working hard. When asked about her favorite mount she replied "all of them", but I think she has a slight sparkle in her eye for Doughboy.
Beside being an enthusiastic member, Gwen is President of the Boots and Saddle Club, and is working to make it very successful.
I could write on all day, but there is a deadline to meet, so I'm off to stir-up some more news.

V. I. Characters

Peggy Van de Weghe... Vandy or P. V. ... Blonde, Blue Eyes—Hails from CONNECTICUT, (a true Yankee and a credit to them) ... Secretary Major ... dwells on 2nd floor Senior ... wild about dixie land and grey flannels ... party girl ... terrific personality ... dozens of boys on the string ... pretty as a picture and what a frame!!! ... Likes to play the uke and could dance her feet off.
Eleanor White ... lives down the road in Abingdon ... strictly a rebel ... Gen. Culture Major ... hibernates on 3rd Senior ... only thing she's wild about is boys (Some of them bore her) ... partial to King College and loves to go to Young People's meetings on Sunday nights ... plans to be an elementary school teacher.
Jean Lance ... Tallulah ... short brown hair, blue eyes ... A Nashville girl ... Commerce Major ... one of the 2nd West Terrors ... ex-temporary chairman of the Junior Class.
Nancy Holmes ... Nanny or Homley (not really) ... light brown hair, brown eyes ... Home Ec. Major ... likes V. P. I. ... frequently spends week-ends in Big Stone Gap, her home town—probably to see Knot Head ... another 2nd West Demon ... plans for future? Who knows?
Helen Frye ... blonde, blue-eyed Senior ... hails from Cuba ... active in Phi Beta ... she's awfully fond of a certain boy from N. J. by the name of Don who goes to Wm. and Mary ... Liberal Arts Major ... one of the 3rd West girls.
Alice Bergen ... Little Berg ... blonde, blue eyes ... Sec. Major ... travels to V. I. from N. C. ... likes square dancing ... gets frequent calls from Ben in Asheville ... plans for future? Going back home to Ben!

Jackie Will... says, "I like it!" ... Brownette, brown eyes ... 5'1" ... "Where there's a WILL there's a way" ... her favorite song, "Wild Blue Yonder" (wonder why) ... Phil ... June Wedding.
Bette Schriener ... "Bet" ... light brown hair ... brown eyes ... seems to have a certain interest at Yale ... Bob ... argyle socks ... Dixie land ... "Wabash Blues" ... Likes men with size 18 feet—How about it????
Ann Ponzio ... Brown hair ... brown eyes ... Hails from Summit, New Jersey ... Loves to be late for chem. lab ... Say, hear you had a pretty good time at the Y. M. C. A. ... always a pleasant hello for everybody ... nice personality and very obliging.
Jean Robinson ... "Rob" ... Brown hair, dark brown eyes ... a gal with that Southern accent ... Georgia, that is ... Liberal Art Major ... is frequently seen in the dining room with a napkin on her head ... "If they's one thing I like" ... her peeve is smacking chewing gum.
Tally Gwaltney ... Brown hair brown eyes ... Hails from Portsmouth, Va. ... Claude ... a letter a day keeps her going along her way ... Brahms' 1st Symphony ... Music Major ... Going on to school next year.

DAFFYNITIONS

Coach—An athlete who will gladly lay down your life for the school.
Dentist—A man who lives from hand to mouth.
Diner—A restaurant where you can eat dirt cheap, but who wants to eat dirt?
Rhubarb—Celery gone blood-shot.
Swellhead—Nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.
Tangerine—A loose-leaf orange.

Y. W. A. KID PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

Y. W. A. sponsored a party which reverted back to "First Childhood," and entitled it a "Kid Party." We were all to arrive dressed as some stage in a small child's life or as a character from a children's story book. Peggy Lugar and her committee chairmen really did a bang-up job, for we all had a marvelous time. When we arrived at the gym we were greeted with a friendly smile and a lolly-pop. We were then divided into sections for group games. We played every child's game imaginable, including musical chairs, dodgeball, and relay races. A few little girls were in their glory during the bubble gum contest—how about that Reggie, Betty, and Carol.

Every one started oohing and aahing about 8:30. We rushed over to see what had come in, and what to our wondering eyes should appear, but Mumsy! But the picture's there—look for yourself.

The highlight of the evening was the grand march and the selection of the winners. Such a spectacle will probably never be seen again. While we were waiting for the results, our favorites Betty Bostian and Pat Gibson were at it again with their "North Carolina Bop." Congratulations, both of you.

Jo Braden took first honors (as usual) as the most authentic. Between the gib vow and the panda—how could she lose? Caradel Strinsky's Micky Mouse outfit brought her most original. Pat Harris and Barbara Schwartz were our cutest couple as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. Bet Schreiner, Shirley Butler and Bev Wilks represented the Land of Nod from their night-caps, candles, and bedtime dolls. Last, but not least, Mumsy was awarded the prize of the evening.

Our party ended with the touch no "Kid Party" could have gone without, ice cream and cookies.

KID PARTY WINNERS



Y. W. A. Kids' Party winners, Saturday night, February 2, were: left to right, back row, Bet Schreiner as Wink'n, Pat Harris as Raggedy Ann, Shirley Butler as Blink'n, Barbara Schwartz as Raggedy Andy, and Bev Wilks as Nod; front row, Caradel Strinsky as Mickey Mouse, Mumsy as V. I.'s youngest pupil, and Jo Braden as a three year old.

Preaching Mission Speakers Announced

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- Ralph J. Ferring. Wednesday evening, February 13th, 7:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Dr. Ralph J. Ferring.
- Thursday afternoon, February 14th, 2:30 P. M.—Dr. John Thomas from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.; Dr. Edward Dewitt Jones from Detroit, Michigan.
- Thursday evening, February 14th, 7:00 P. M.—Dr. John Thomas, Dr. Edward Dewitt Jones.
- Friday afternoon, February 15th, 2:30 P. M.—Dr. Charles Wellson, Youth Preacher of the Baptist Radio Hour; Dr. Ray Linguist, Orange, N. J.
- Friday evening, February 15th, 7:00 P. M.—Youth Night, Dr. Charles Wellson, Dr. Ray Linguist.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 11-14—Y. W. C. A. Peanut Week.
- Feb. 14—Y. W. C. A. Peanut Week Banquet.
- Feb. 16—Effigy Hunt and Junior-Senior Basketball Game.
- Feb. 17-24—Bristol Preaching Mission.
- Feb. 25-29—Student Voluntary Summer Service Week.
- Feb. 26—Recital—Betty Shaw—8:15 P. M.
- March 6—Y. W. C. A. Birthday Dinner.
- March 11—Recital—Miss Eller.
- March 14-15—Play, Dramatic Department.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day Banquet.
- March 18—Recital—Margaret Hagood 8:15 P. M.
- March 22—Third Grading Period Ends.

Valentines Are Here

by LOU STEINBERG

Now exams are over
And we all have A's and B's
(Well, maybe someone has
Forgot your F's and D's.)

Anyway 'tis February
And that certain day is near
The time to send a Valentine
To boy friends few and dear.

You rummage through the five and
dime
A quarter in your hand
To try and find a clever card
For that very certain man.

Here's one for brother,
No that would hardly do;
Here's one saying
"Dear Valentine, gee but I hate
you."

There's cards for cousins,
Aunts and Pals

And one for teachers, too,
Why can't they make a Valentine
That says "I love you, too"?

There're lacy ones with flower buds
With hummingbirds on top
And one for little tiny kids
With a heart-shaped lolly-pop.

There's not a single Valentine
That's clever, sweet, or right
All they've got is silly one's
That simply look a fright.

You want a Valentine for him
That tells him how you feel
A subtle yet a pretty one
To show your love is real.

In hopeless, helpless gestures
You scream "this is the end"
You pick one out and mail it
What does it say?
DEAR FRIEND!

PHI BETA PLEDGES



Phi Beta pledges announced in chapel two weeks ago are Pat Moore, Patsy Hensley, Donna Talley, Mary Jane Miles, and Josalea Morrell.

Vocational Emphasis Week Furnishes Information To Many

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each evening on various viewpoints concerning the choice of a vocation.

Mrs. Sam Schroetter spoke at the Tuesday chapel period on "Opportunities in Writing." She pointed out that advertising is probably the best paid field of journalism for women to enter.

Wednesday's chapel talk was given by Dr. Catherine Smith, a former V. I. student. She spoke on the prominence women have attained for themselves in medicine, and told about the opportunities for women to enter the medical

profession today.

Mrs. R. L. Brantley spoke at the chapel period Thursday on the subject, "Housewife—A Vocation."

Vocational Emphasis week was sponsored by the B. S. U. Council with Jacque Clay as President, and Mrs. Dwight Willett, sponsor.

VARSITY SEASON WELL UNDERWAY

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Carter starred for V. I. with a total of 29 points. Fraley was next scoring with 4.

The girls elected to the varsity team this season are M. Garrett, B. Fraley, B. Carter, B. Minton, L. Orr, M. Bolling, P. White, S. Hester, N. Holmes, J. Richmond, F. Hicks, M. Martin, and M. K. Adams.

Italy's Renie Milano Enrolls At Intermont

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followed by five years of superior school where one follows a scientific, commercial, or classic course, and then, the university.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY FACULTY DURING EXAM WEEK

V. I. students were entertained during exam week evenings at various faculty homes. Upper left to bottom right pictures are: at Dr. and Mrs. Brantley's home—Enma Jean Peyton, Nell Flynn, Georgia Jones, Ann Furbeck, Judy Siefert, Richard Brantley, and Mary Lou Johnson, listen to some of Dr. Brantley's records. At the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Turner, V. I. girls enjoy a delicious dinner. Left to right: Barbara Adams, Jackie Steele, Pat Harris, Susan Druley, Betty Bostian, Jessie Kirk, Barbara Burgess, Bonnie Vorous, Marie Scott. At the home of Mrs. Crockett enjoying a buffet supper are seated around the table—Betty Shaw, Martha Nelms, Peggy Lugar, Nancy Harvey, Pat Russell, Margaret Hagood, and Betty Ann Logwood. Cooking, at the home of Miss Shanklin and Miss Stewart, are Peggy Miller, Miss Shanklin, Fran Shaffer, and Rachel Capplin. Playing Canasta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are Peggy Hicks, Phyllis Wood, Jayne Tuttle, Bev Briner and Sonya Hagna.

