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KINDLER CONDUCTS NAT'L. SYMPHONY LYCEUM CONCERT

V. I. Hears Famed Washington Orchestra

The faculty and students of Virginia Intermont College attended the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Tennessee High School Auditorium, March 2. This concert was the fourth and last in the Bristol Community Concert Series.

The orchestra, which comes from Washington, D. C., was under the direction of Hans Kindler. Dr. Kindler organized the orchestra about twenty years ago and has conducted it since. He was formerly one of the world's leading 'cellists.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in D minor (from Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 5; familiarly known as the "Oboe Concertos") — George Frederick Handel.

Symphony No. 29 in A major, KV 201; Allegro Molto; Andante; Menuetto; Allegro con spirito—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Tone Poem, "Don Juan"—Richard Strauss.

Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68; Un poco sostenuto—allegro; Andante sostenuto; Un poco allegretto e grazioso; Adagio—allegro non troppo ma con brio—Johannes Brahms.

The encores which followed the brilliantly conducted program included the

Hungarian Dances, No. 1 and No. 2 by Johannes Brahms; the "Satirical Polka" by Shostakovitch, and the Spanish dance from the "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

Sullins Dean Speaks At V. I. Vespers

Mrs. W. E. Martin, Dean of Women and wife of the president of Sullins College, spoke at Vespers Sunday, February 22. Mary, the mother of George Washington, was Mrs. Martin's subject. She presented a brief sketch of the life of Mrs. Washington, and pointed out those qualities of character so prominent in Mary Washington which the young women of today should strive to achieve.

Virginia Lucy sang "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Prayer by Dr. R. L. Brantley, followed by the choral response, closed Vespers.

Y. W. A. Observes Home Mission Week

Starts March 7, Vespers

Y. W. A. Home Mission Emphasis Week will be observed by the Virginia Intermont Y. W. A. starting March 7 at the Sunday Vesper Service, as announced by the president, Bettie Boyd. The first speaker will be Miss Deaconess Booth, of St. Paul, Virginia, who is a mountain missionary for the Episcopalian Church.

The speaker for Monday night will be Miss Gladys Keith, head of the Rachel Cabe Sims Mission, better known as the Waterfront Mission in New Orleans, Louisiana. Miss Keith will also speak in Chapel Tuesday morning.

Both Miss Booth and Miss Keith have widely-known reputations for being interesting and entertaining speakers; we are fortunate to have them both.

Other activities being planned in keeping with Home Mission Week will be announced later.

Ann Bingham To Be May Queen



Ann Bingham (photo to left) has been elected May Queen of 1948. Jean Tucker (see photo on page 2 and Personality Parade page 3) will be Maid of Honor for the occasion. Phyllis Early of Lenoir, North Carolina, and Bam-bi Parker of Ashland, Kentucky, will be Color Bearers in the Court. The rest of the May Court has not been announced, but will appear in the next issue of the Cauldron.

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Men Triumph Over Women In Faculty Basketball Game

District, conference, state and national basketball tournaments all took their rightful places in the background on the night of February 21, while the annual struggle between the Hawks and Sparrows of V. I.'s campus held the spotlight with an exciting fight to the finish. It was the Hawks, however, who proved to be the high-flying birds by defeating the Sparrows by the narrow margin of 24 points.

The husky, stalwart boys composing the Hawk Team were none other than the men faculty members. The swift, clear-thinking Sparrows who provided a breathtaking exhibition in their execution of the zone defense were composed of the women faculty members.

"Slugger" Daniel, high point man of the game, chalked up 18 points for the Hawks. "Vicious Vickers" dropped eight points through the basket, and Jim "Hot Shot" Turner and "Deacon" Allen each added four points to the score. "Speedy" Snodgrass was the hero of the evening when he came through from his center position on the bench to

sink a two pointer through the hoop. The pointless players for the Hawks were "Muscles" Ayers, "Killer" Reynolds, and "Fouler" Brantley, who showed definite signs of not keeping training.

The points for the Sparrows were made by "Dead-eye" Droste, who netted seven points; J. Baumgardner, better known as "De Bum," who contributed three points; and "Crack-shot" McCracken who centered a field goal from just 40 feet short of mid-court. The guards were "Eddie" Edwards, "Demon" Dewey, "Vic" Vickers, and "Jump" Ball.

"Doctor" Rose, whose shrieking siren was heard throughout most of the game, administered first-aid to those in need. Her competent efforts and sincere devotion to duty failed to avert the catastrophe of the evening, however, when Miss McCracken got that black-eye which, she's been explaining all week, happened during the game, not after.

Moral support was lent to the Sparrows by their peppy cheerleaders, Ada Strong, Clara Jean Lollaugh, Betty Wamsley, and Hope

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Brantleys Hold Open House for Senior Class

Alumnae Relations
Committee Entertains

Dr. R. L. Brantley, President of Virginia Intermont College, and Mrs. Brantley, held Open House for the members of the Senior Class of 1948, Thursday evening, March 4. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Brantley and Miss Marguerite Pflug, Academic Dean Mrs. S. T. Schroetter, Instructor in Voice and Glee Club Director, gave an informal talk. She urged the seniors to keep in touch with V. I. after graduation and to keep the alumnae secretary informed of their activities and address. Mrs. Walter Crockett, secretary of the Alumnae Association, distributed record forms to be filled out by each girl.

Miss Virginia Lucy sang a solo
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VESPERS FEATURE STUDENT SPEAKERS

"Religion in the News" was the program for Vespers, February 29th. The opening prayer and introduction of the student speakers were made by Elaine Shaffer.

Judith Robertson spoke on "Attitudes of Organized Religious tion". "The Struggles of the Jews and Arabs in Palestine and Its Effect on United States Missions There" was presented by Pauline Allen. Ruth Warren discussed "Governor Youngdahl of Minnesota and His Christian Platform."

Mar-Gay Summers sang "In the Wilderness." The closing prayer was led by Mary Lawrence Walker.

Dorothy Thompson To Speak at Bristol

The Bristol Forum Lecture Series will present, on Tuesday, March 9, Dorothy Thompson, noted newspaper columnist, lecturer, and radio commentator who will lecture on "Our World Today."

Miss Thompson is known as a social worker and foreign correspondent; her columns appear in the "New York Herald Tribune Syndicate," "Saturday Evening Post" and "New York Times."

Students of Virginia Intermont will have the opportunity of attending the lecture and hearing Miss Thompson.

MRS. P. E. CALDWELL SPEAKS TO Y. W. A.

Mrs. P. E. Caldwell, of Bristol was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Virginia Intermont Y. W. A., which was held in the College Chapel, February 24.

The speaker talked on how one receives the call to do mission work and emphasized the fact that missions start at home. She compared home mission work to foreign mission work and pointed out the equal importance of each. Mrs. Caldwell is a worker at the Good Will Center sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Bristol. She made known the urgent need for workers at the Good Will Center and added that there was a place for anyone willing to do this work.

Bettie Boyd, president of Y. W. A., led in the opening prayer and also introduced the speaker.

Dramatics Class To Present "January Thaw"

Three-Act Comedy
Will Be March 13

"January Thaw," by William Roos, a three-act comedy, is to be presented by the Dramatics Students in the auditorium Saturday, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

When on Broadway, this play was a great success and ran for an exceptionally long time.

It is a delightful comedy that will keep the audience interested and laughing.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows:

Frieda—Betty Lou Foster.

Herbert Gage—Ann Hawthorne, accompanied by Miss Louise Leslie at the piano. Both girls are members of the Senior Class and belong to Phi Beta, national music fraternity. Refreshments of coffee, cookies, and mints were served by Mrs. R. C. Hammer and Mrs. Schroetter.

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Y. M. C. A. Holds Birthday Dinner

A large birthday cake bearing the words "Happy Birthday to You" was served to 57 guests at the Y. M. C. A. Birthday Dinner for the months of January and February, held February 26.

The long tables was decorated with small branches to which gum drops had been attached, making the plants resemble cherry trees.

The menu consisted of pork chops, lima beans, apples, hot rolls, salad, mashed potatoes, coffee, ice cream and cake.

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Will An Honor System Work?

A committee of representatives from the student body has written and presented to the students several recommendations for the establishment of an honor system at Intermont. These recommendations have been approved by the student body, and are to be put before the faculty for their approval in the near future.

The proposed plan is to be given a five year trial. Then why is it important to us? If it is approved, what have we to do with it in the remaining three months of this term? The answer to that is obvious. We have everything to do with it. The success of the proposed honor system depends on us, its founders at V. I. All traditions must have a beginning somewhere, and circumstances make this year seem an ideal time to start such a long awaited movement.

In three short months we cannot hope to achieve the perfection of a workable honor system. That is not expected of us. It will take time . . . perhaps more than the allotted five years. But we can begin to lay the ground work for a stable foundation on which future Intermonters may build a firm and lasting traditional honor system, giving to the school a reputation for honesty and high standards. Our classes must work so that we can pass on to incoming students a proven and workable system, one which they will accept unquestioning because it is one of the sacred traditions of Intermont.

We complain about the petty rules; we would prefer to skip dinner occasionally, we want to go to town whenever we desire. An honor system is the answer to those complaints. If we are capable of adhering to such a plan, thereby proving ourselves trustworthy, we will be given more privileges. Instead of existing under a tight restricting system of government, we will eventually be our own masters . . . provided that we govern ourselves in the right manner.

An honor system does work, as proven by the many leading colleges and universities throughout the nation. It has built strong character and worthy citizens. Why couldn't it work at V. I.?

This is a noble goal to strive for, and one urgently needed. Such a plan will NOT mean giving up certain privileges . . . it will mean taking these privileges into our own hands and individually seeing that they are not abused. But only with the cooperation of every student in Virginia Intermont College can this be effected. It is up to us, the pioneers, to plant what those who come after us will reap. It is our responsibility to turn these ideals and aspirations into reality for the future.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Wake Forest plans to inaugurate "Magnolia Week" this coming May. It will begin with the coronation of the May Queen on May 1. The May Day festivities will follow the general theme of the legend of Prosperine. The week will be sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association, the Little Theatre, and the music department.

At V. P. I. a Contest is on to decide who is the "Ugliest Man on Campus." Each vote will cost a penny. The proceeds go to the Campus Relief Chest for distribution.

Washington and Lee's Interfraternity Council expects to renew its adoption of a 12 year old Dutch boy, Franz van Gophoven, whose

legs were blown off by a land mine during the German invasion of Holland. In the past year the fraternities' gifts have provided Franz with artificial legs, food, and blankets.

Duke University coeds have chosen a GREEK God . . . from Mt. Airy, North Carolina . . . Fred Folger, star Blue Devil tail back.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will write a congratulatory column for the Bicentennial magazine of the students at Washington and Lee.

Florida State University's Physical education department sponsored a twenty-act circus in the men's gymnasium during the week of March 1-6. The proceeds went to the physical ed. department.

THE POET'S CORNER

Listen, my children, and you shall learn

How a midnight party caused much sad concern.

The light bell had sounded a full hour before,
When heads started appearing at 'most every door.

Then we stealthily crept to the appointed spot,
There was no preparation that we had forgot.

Two guards we had placed with the utmost care,
At the end of the hall and the head of the stair.

Two lights they would flash as a warning to all,
In case Student Government paid us a call.

We focused our flashlights to shine on the food,
And the party was going in a jovial mood.

Three boxes of Ritz, and two pounds of cheese,
Two jars of pickles, we devoured with ease.

Nabs from the Tea-hole, bananas and candy—
Everything seemed to be going just dandy.

Bread from the dining room, and butter, too,
And plenty of cokes, as our feast grew and grew.

Do-nuts from Trayers, and a chocolate cake—
We ate till we all had the stomach ache.

Then moaning and groaning, we prepared to adjourn,
When events started taking a horrible turn.

All of a sudden the hall filled with light,
And there stood our housemother, oh, horrible sight!

It seems that our wide-awake guard of the stair
Had become so sick, she left in despair.

We hung our poor heads as a symbol of shame,
But we got reprimands just the same.

We also got scolded and sent back to bed,
But we weren't through paying for the life we had led.

We rolled and we tossed and we slept not a wink.
Four cokes were too many for one girl to drink!

And as for the cheese with the chocolate cake,
I guess that was really an awful mistake.

In fact, the whole party we'd like to forget,
Not one of our number has recovered quite yet.

Thus ends my story, and the moral is this,
Have no midnight parties if you want to have bliss.

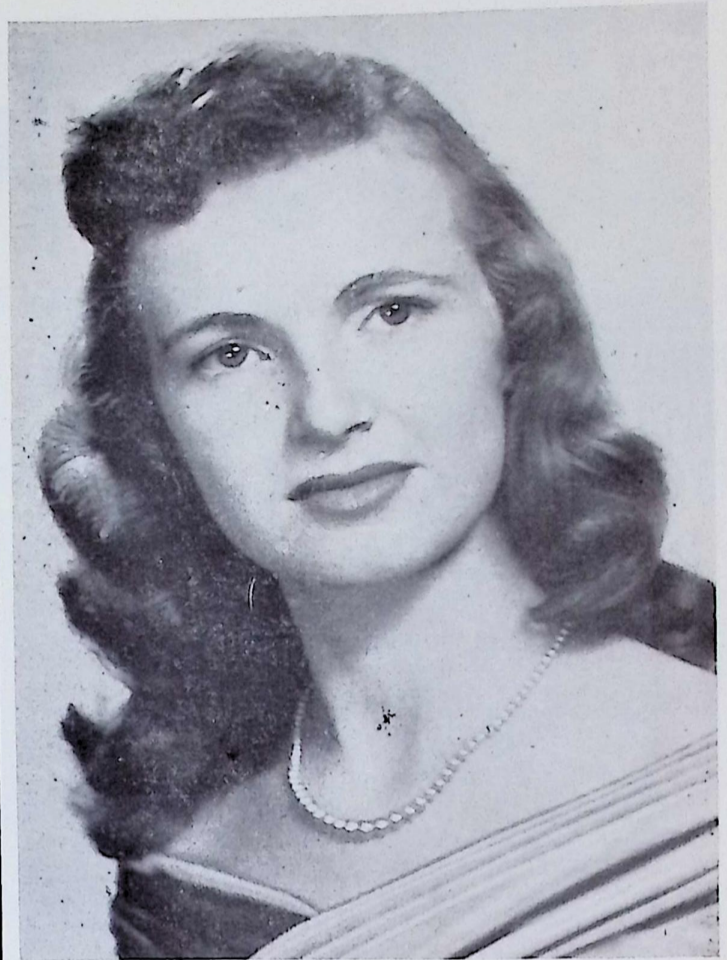
E. Shaffer.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABIES

Peter aged seven at cinema)—
But I thought comedies were meant to be funny.

John (aged twelve)—Yes, but this is a super-comedy. That means it's above being funny.

MAID OF HONOR



JEAN TUCKER, who will be Maid of Honor for 1948 at the annual May Day Festival to be held at Virginia Intermont.

INTERMONT'S FASHION PARADE

HATS FOR SPRING DAYS

Sunday at church the girls of V. I. brought out hats which they had worn on colder Sundays. Satin seems to be popular, in a side drape, streamers, and even for an entire hat. Hats which fit close to the head are on the must list of every V. I. girl this season. It is still a little early for most of us to venture out in the proverbial Easter Bonnet, but the hats worn on these warm days are really lush.

MAGGIE JACOB is pictured above in her black velvet off-the-face hat. This hat has black satin streamers down the back, providing back interest as well as a pretty profile. And while we're discussing black satin, BEA MINOR has a

darling little black satin hat with a French side drape of black satin. The crown is out and there is a black veil under the chin. BARBARA THACKER has a close-fitting black satin hat which has rhinestones all over the hat. There is a wisp of a veil and a little feather on one side . . . all black of course. BARBARA EVANS has a little black felt hat which has wide satin streamers. JEAN TUCKER has a Hattie Carnegie hat . . . no less! It has close fitting sides and is made of black felt. There is a large drape effect with very wide black satin ribbon on one side. FEATHERS are very popular too. JANE REEVES has a biege-grey

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HATS FOR SPRING DAYS



MAGGIE JACOB is shown admiring her new spring bonnet.

V. I. Clubs Sponsoring Many New Projects

COOKE SPEAKS, CARSON-NEWMAN

Popular V. I. Faculty Member Spent Week At Tenn. College

Prof. C. Ernest Cooke, teacher of the history of art at Intermont, returned last week from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., where he was guest speaker for a week of "Art Focus," part of a campaign to interest the students and townspeople in the art department and a new fine arts building.

While away, Mr. Cooke spoke twice to the assembly of the entire student body on "What Art Is," and "What Art Can Do For Us."

Mr. Cooke also conducted a forum on art, and he reports that there was a lively interest in all phases of modern art.

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Pearson. The shouts and cheers which shook the rafters of the gym throughout the game were equaled only by the moans and groans heard in Main Hall during the following week when Miss Strong, Miss Wamsley, Miss Pearson, or Miss Lolmaugh tried to climb the steps.

A generous supply of reprimands were given to "Mom" Painter, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, and Mrs. Berge Fritsche for wearing blue jeans at a public gathering, and Mrs. Straley Tompkins, in her bobby-sox and pigtailed, looked more like a groovy hep-cat than a house-mother.

"It just goes to show you," someone was heard to remark, "that teachers are human after all."

Intermont's Fashion Parade

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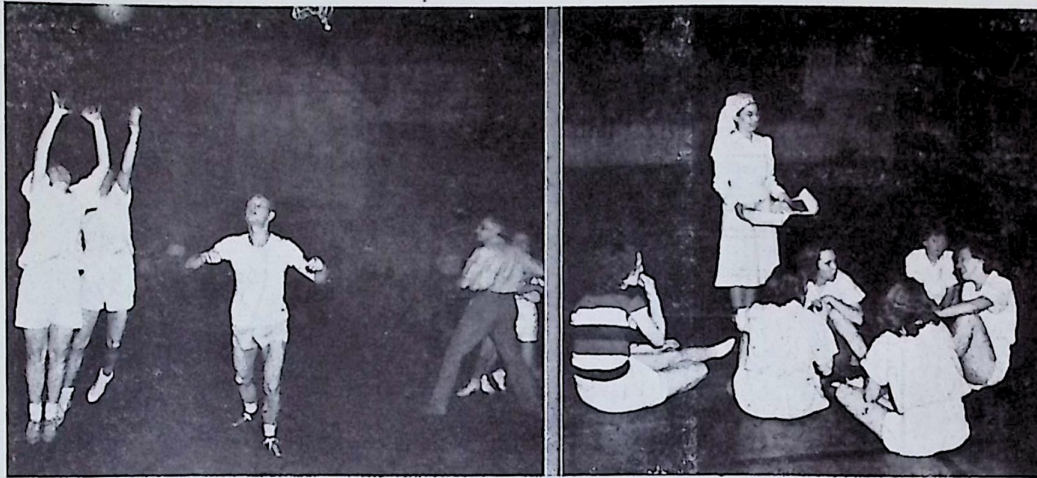
hat with a high crown which is trimmed with jet black ostrich plumes. DOT DICKSON has a little hat which is made entirely of fushia feathers. BETTY VANCE has a skull-fitting black hat which covers the tips of her ears. There is a darling pompom of black feathers on one side. JO SINER has a grey derby which fits over the ears. It is trimmed with black feathers and veiling. EDNA CHAPPEL has a black hat which has a scattering of black ostrich feathers for trimming. It has a wide black fishnet veil. MARGARET ESKEW has another of those black hats trimmed with black ostrich feathers . . . very nice.

There are colors too . . . PAT WALSH wore a cocoa-brown derby which was trimmed with multitudinous amounts of pink veiling which hung down the back. SALLY WILSON wore a sailor hat of multi-colored striped taffeta. VIRGINIA Culbertson wore a navy straw hat with striped candy taffeta ribbon. Those knitted hats . . . the white and gold one of ROSEMARY GOODMAN'S which fits on one side of the face and leaves the other, except for a tiny brim of gold. JEWEL WALKER has one which fits snugly over the ears and is bound in gold . . . the hat itself is fushia melon. MARIE WIDOWS has one of knitted grey and gold.

The thing that amazes me is that these aren't the Easter hats of these girls, they are merely what might be termed as "pick up" hats for winter wardrobes. Get out your new chapeau 'cause I'll be looking at your Easter outfits.

—Peggy Thomas.

SPARROWS AND HAWKS BATTLE TO FINISH



LEFT. An exciting moment in the thrilling game between the Sparrows and the Hawks is captured by the cameraman. RIGHT, Dr. Rose administers First Aid to the battle-weary team.

Ann Bingham And Jean Tucker Lead "Personality Parade" Today

ANN BINGHAM

"May I have your attention, please?" You certainly may, Bingham. For you're Intermont's deserving May Queen of 1948! This petite, blue-eyed Miss, with her shining blonde hair—the envy of V. I.—hails from Leonia, New Jersey, and is as proud of her native state as V. I. is of her.

A talented and versatile lass is Ann. Being president of Delta Psi Omega, Treasurer of the Curry Club, vice-president of the Y. W. A., assistant Portrait Editor of the Annual, and a faithful member of the Art Club, keeps our May Queen rather busy, to say the least, but nevertheless, she finds time to distinguish herself in many plays of the Dramatics Department.

And every night at dinner we hear her rich, melodious voice bringing us the latest announcements of campus activities.

We haven't mentioned personality yet, but in someone like Bingham, that sort of speaks for itself. Just look at that warm hearted smile, and there's a vivacious sense of humor and a sharp wit behind those twinkling blue eyes. We're all proud of our May Queen for 1948—Ann Bingham!

JEAN TUCKER

Red hair, blue eyes, a charming smile punctuated on either side by deep dimples—who could that be? Why, none other than Jean Allison Tucker, V. I.'s Maid of Honor for 1948. This typical "L'il Southern Belle" who possesses one of the sweetest dispositions we know, has managed to win an important place in our hearts.

Although she lives in Canton North Carolina, Jean made her entrance into the world in the pleasant little town of Erwin, Tennessee, not far from here, exactly twenty years ago. September 17, 1928 was a lucky day for V. I.!

She's a secretarial major, and take it from us—she spends many long and gruelling hours slaving over her typewriter all for the Cauldron. We just couldn't do without our head typist. She may be found quite frequently in the Portrait studio, cause she's an important member of the Portrait Staff of the Annual, too. And if looks, beauty, and personality have anything to do with it Jean would make a perfect model.

And with those glamorous red tresses, wouldn't you just guess that she would be the President of the Red Head's Club?

ALUMNAE NEWS

"Mumsie" was in Nashville recently where she was called because of the illness and death of her aunt. While there she had lunch with Angeline Burkett and Jean March; She said she had such a nice visit with them. Angeline is at Vanderbilt and thinks now that she will major in math, and Jean is at Peabody majoring in biology with home ec. as her minor. Both are happy but miss V. I. and send their love to all back at school. They won't be here for the reunion but will come up about the 17th of March. "Mumsie" also saw Ann Gist who was shopping for her trousseau.

Recent visitors on the campus included Fran Smothers Nickols and husband Charles who is coach at Elon College. He is planning to go to Chapel Hill in June. Helen O'Keefe and Shirley Nelson, both '43, were also here last week. Shirley brought her sister Audrey down to register for next year, and Helen gave a long list of names and addresses of prospective students.

A letter came from Pat Richer who is attending Katherine Gibb school in New York. She told about attending the wedding of Pauline Culman but she did not say who it was she married. Her letter also contained the news that Jeanne Westerland is now Mrs. Phillip Ryan and has a son Michael, and that Sylvia Corley is now Mrs. George Norris and has a son George, Jr. The Norrises are

living in Napa, California.

The engagement of Anne Craft to Errett B. Gray, Jr., has been announced and the wedding is to take place in the early spring. Barbara Barker is engaged but we haven't heard the name of the lucky man. Elizabeth Anne Dale will also be married in the spring, her fiancée is William Nelson Ridinger.

The Knoxville Journal of February 22 carried pictures of three of our girls. Eudell Rippetoe, a student at U. T., was shown with a group of Pi Phi Gammas and dates attending a treasure hunt. Also in the same paper the engagements of Margaret Mills to H. E. Ball and of Doris June Couch to H. O. Clayton were announced.

Geraldine Wells was married recently to Bill Tollie, they will continue to live in Bristol. Kathryn Bondurant is now Mrs. George Curtis Hayes, Jr. Jean Lanyon was married February 14 to Albert C. Peterson. Melba June Smith, Mrs. Fred Wright, has a baby boy born in December. Mary Elizabeth Auer was married December 27 to Basil Ray Legg.

Lillian Frances Massey was also married on December 27 to William Nelson Brown. Betty Driver was married to Chester Wayne Beeler on December 20. Betty Jane Adams is now Mrs. Mark Wellford Nofstinger and will continue to live in Roanoke.

A SONG OF A FLUNKING JUNIOR

Oh, test, test, six week test,
I study and study to do my best.
I put signs on my door "I dare you to enter!"
Books and papers all around me
center,
I read and write and memorize
each line
To store away for tomorrow in this
brain of mine.
But people do knock and my
thoughts keep straying
"Till I'm sure I've forgotten what
the book was saying!
Then too soon, too soon, "lights
outs" is here
And once again I'm surged with
fear
So off to bed with flash light in
hand,
My eyelids keep popping like a
rubber band.
At last, at last I can study no
more—

To dreamland I go with a snort
and a snore.
I rise up late and rush to my class,
Hoping and praying I know
enough to pass.
I get my paper and fill my pen
To find I don't know how or
where to begin.
I worry and worry for the time
flies by
This test is horrid and I want to
die!
But somehow or another I manage
to live,
Some answers I skip and some an-
swers I give!
When test is over I feel beat and
"all under"
But I'm asking you kindly, "Is
it any small wonder?"
If only harder I'd studied and wor-
ried less.

NEW CLUBS HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED

Dr. Turner Speaks At International Relations Club

Phi Theta Kappa Sends Food

The scholastic society has sent a large box of food to Annette Warbertan, a former member of Phi Theta at V. I. who is at Oxford obtaining a degree in political science.

At a recent meeting the organization decided to take in new members at a chapel program at the end of third quarter. Girls taking at least twelve hours of liberal arts and having an average of ninety in all their classes are being considered for membership.

Ohio Club Will Have Supper At Trayers

The Ohio Club is planning to have supper at Trayers, Friday, March 19. Dr. and Mrs. James Turner, who were chosen faculty sponsors, will accompany the group. The club members have also decided to go to the Janie Hammett Home on Saturday afternoons to entertain the children.

Georgia-Alabama Club Elects Officers

The Georgia-Alabama Club has elected officers for this year. They are: Martha Jane Cox, President; Marilyn Lunsford, Vice-President; Joanna Deer, Secretary-Treasurer. The members are planning to have a supper at TRAYERS in about two weeks.

International Relations Hears Dr. Turner Speak

The International Relations Club are having a series of talks by Dr. James Turner. At a recent meeting, he spoke on "The Difference Between Democracy, Socialism, and Communism."

The organization has recently become a part of the International Relations Clubs of Virginia. They also plan to send a package to a French lady and her family who live just outside of Paris. Money for this project is being contributed by the club members.

Science Club Organizes

The Science Club has been organized under the Presidency of Peggy Presley. Other officers are Doris Watson, Vice-President, and June Crockett, Secretary-Treasurer. This club is open for membership to all students of the science and mathematics departments.

Click Club Has First Meeting

The Click Club has called its first meeting of the year, and was presided over by officers elected last year. Nancy Sheffield is President, Fuzzy Graham, Vice-President, Louise Leslie, Secretary-Treasurer, and Jean Feindt, Art manager. Anyone owning a camera and interested in photography is eligible for membership.

THE COUNTRY GUIDE

"Can you tell me the way to the church?" asked the stranger in the village.
"Certainly, sir," replied the oldest inhabitant, obligingly. "Go up the down, keep straight along the crooked lane, then round the square, and when you turn left, you're right!"

It's all my fault I hate to confess!
My tactics plus confusion equal punk
So take heed, my children so you too won't flunk.

Bea Minor.

Roving Reporter Seeks Views On Having Honor System At V. I.

Students Give Ideas On System

Every Intermonter Asked To Express An Opinion

With all the recent discussions pro and con about installing an honor system in V. I.'s government, your roving reporter decided to inquire around and ask people directly what they thought.

What do you think of having an honor system at V. I.?

Jo Siner: It would be nice if it would work.

Ann Henderson: It just won't work. At the present time they are considering taking it too far.

Joan Moffett: It is the best system for V. I. if EVERY student will cooperate.

Butch Farmer: It's a wonderful idea, but everyone will have to go in with the right attitude and feel a personal responsibility.

Sara Shockly: Definitely!

Barbara Underwood: It's a good idea in parts. I don't think you can have a lot of rules and an honor system too, but I think the remnants of a system we have now are not too bad.

Mr. Daniels: I'm for it.

Shela Doby: It would be the best thing that could ever happen.

Betty Richmond: I think it would be good. It would give a good name to the school.

Doris Lugar: It's something they've needed for a long time. I was surprised when I first came here and found V. I. didn't have one.

Libbie Rollins: I think it would be a wonderful thing if it worked right.

Doris Meserall: I think it is fine for academic work and major offenses.

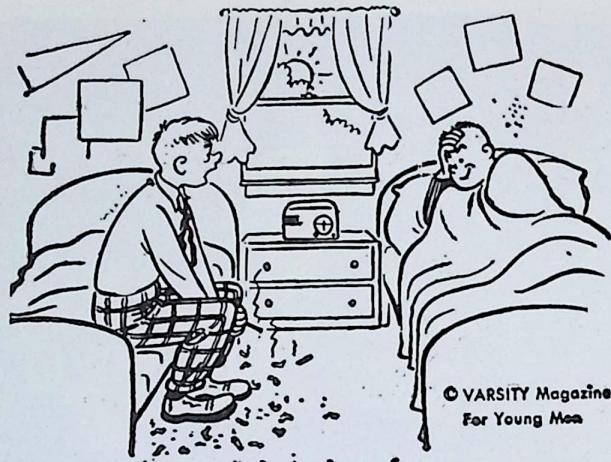
Florence Mitchell: I think it would cut out a lot of the cheating that was so noticeable at the first of the year.

What do you think? This is OUR school, and it is likewise going to be OUR honor system if we put it in. It's up to you and me to make it work and not the other fellow.

SIDEWALK SARCASM

Excited Owner—I left my mid-get car here five minutes ago and it's gone.

Policeman—Have you felt in your pockets?



© VARSITY Magazine For Young Men
"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

Day Students Have Party

On Wednesday, February 23, the day students gave a George Washington party in the Day Students' Hut.

The entertainment included popular songs sung by the day student octet and the game "Truth or Consequences." The Consequences were very entertaining (ask Bettie Barnhill why the hut smells like "Blue Waltz" perfume).

Refreshments were served to the girls and the guests, including Miss Marguerite Pflug, Mrs. H. G. Ayers, Miss Mildred Droste, Mrs. R. L. Brantley, and Mrs. Fritch.

Lo, The Poor Teacher!

HE

I have a home and family; I like to live just normally; I work all night and teach all day To get enough my bills to pay, And when I seem to have that done

With a nickel left for a little fun, There's: Y. M., Red Cross, Community Chest, Books, church, magazines, all the rest;

From these I never will be free Until I get more salary!

SHE

My life clicks like a metronome; I keep my parents in my home; I have a fear of debt and rent, And when I think I have a cent, There's: Y. W., Red Cross, Community Chest, Book-of-the-Month, church all the rest;

From some worry I could be free If I just had more salary!—*Grace Long, The Lehman Journal, Lehman High School, Canton, Ohio.*

V. I. Entertains Greenbrier

The twelve members of the Greenbrier basketball team were entertained by V. I. on February 29 and March 1 when they came to play the school in basketball.

Miss Mildred Droste treated the two teams to a supper of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, apple sauce, cokes, and cookies at her home Sunday night. Mary Lawrence Walker and her accordion accompanied the girls while they had a song fest. Later in the evening the girls returned to the school for a few hours of swimming.

Monday evening after the game, the V. I. basketball team took the Greenbrier team to dinner at Trayers and to the Paramount to see *Cass Timberlane*. All the girls spent the night in Senior Hall where they were further entertained.

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etter, who were assisted by Mrs. Anne Reynolds, Miss Julia Baumgardner, Miss Betty Jo Fletcher, and Miss Caroline Biggers.

The party was sponsored by the Alumnae Relations Committee of the faculty. Mrs. S. T. Schroetter is chairman of the Committee and is assisted by Miss Pflug, Miss Frances Hawkins, and Mrs. Crockett.

COMPARISONS

Critical Spectator: "I can't understand anyone missing a putt as short as that."

Golfer: "Let me remind you, sir, that the hole is only four and a quarter inches across, and there is the whole world outside of it."

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Barbara Gage—Ann Bingham. George Husted—Margaret Calloway.

Jonathan Rockwood—Eunice Long.

Mathilda Rockwood—Peggy Thomas.

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