

Two Upper Classes Win In Basketball

DOUBLE HEADER GAME ENDS INTERCLASS SEASON

Class basketball ended with a bang as the two upper classes defeated the freshmen and sophomores last Friday night, January 23. The teams being more evenly matched than in any previous games made the last double-header quite interesting for the onlookers.

The sophomores put up a hard fight, but the juniors were on a rampage and could not be held. Quick passwork, accurate shooting, and steady guarding led them to the victorious end of 47 to 13. Both teams played well and showed some real teamwork, though the sophomores began to weaken during the second half of the game.

In a fast game the seniors defeated the freshmen to the score of 27 to 25. The freshmen led for the first few minutes, then the lead became quite interchangeable; the scores being so close.

Both teams fought hard and showed their best teamwork of the season, but, since both classes could not be victorious, the seniors finally plunged through to the top.

This double-header closed the interesting series of games which branded the junior class winner of the class basketball tournament for 1931, with the sophomores pulling in second in the race.

The line-ups were as follows:

<i>Sophomores</i> 13		<i>Juniors</i> 47	
N. Coyner	F.	A. Sullivan	
M. Haga	F.	J. Johnston	
B. English	C.	F. Ralston	
R. Clarke	S.C.	S. Leith	
L. Coyner	G.	J. Duke	
E. Peterson	G.	M. Farinholt	
Substitutes: Sophomores; Henderson, Roach.			

Juniors: Bowen, Wherret, Craig.

<i>Freshmen</i> 25		<i>Seniors</i> 27	
Hobbs	F.	Harvey	
J. Hedinger	F.	Bones	
Neblett	C.	Bird	
Steel	S.C.	Gibson	
Pierce	G.	Burnette	
Crews	G.	Cicerale	
Substitutes: Freshmen; Garland, Dameron.			

Seniors: Peyton.

EXCHANGES

NEW PROGRAM AT RADFORD; TULANE RECEIVES NEW LABORATORY

New Program In Force at Radford Radford adopts six-day school week, with classes Saturday afternoon

Radford State Teachers College is starting to use a six-day schedule instead of a five-day schedule, beginning with the Winter Quarter. The activities of the college became so enlarged that an extended program for lectures and recitations became necessary. The work scheduled for Saturday is somewhat lighter than the work scheduled for the other five days. There will be no general assembly on Saturday, and work that afternoon is chiefly of a laboratory character.

Practically all classes are operated on the three hour per week basis. The three-hour program fits into the six-day week more conveniently than into a five-day week, and this was one of the major reasons for the change. A much more even distribution of work for both professors and students can be arranged with the new program. The temptation to wonder away from college at the close of the week and to dissipate time and energy is greatly reduced for both students and faculty by the six-day week program.

(Continued to Page 4)

Stratford, Glee Clubs Announce New Members

Taking in seven new members, Stratfords inaugurated a new type of initiation, with a private initiation preceding their public appearance. During their initiation the new members wore masques representative of drama.

Those who appeared are: Catherine Bard—Norfolk, Va. Catherine Markham—Portsmouth, Va. Mary Cloe—Charleston, W. Va. Dorothy Martin—Norfolk, Va. Madeline Newbill—Harrisonburg, Va. Helen Knight—Marion, Va. Linda Sanders—White Stone, Va. Margaret Moore—Norfolk, Va.

The Glee Club took in three members, who appeared on campus during their public initiation in traditional costume.

The new members are: Mary Lawson—Charleston, W. Va. Bessie Grinnan—Smithfield, Va. Virginia Harlin—Harrisonburg, Va.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN STUDY ARCHITECTURE

FIRST PROGRAM PAVES WAY FOR QUARTER'S RESEARCH

Continuing their study of architecture, the American Association of University Women met Monday night in the art room in Reed Hall with Miss Myrtle Wilson, secretary presiding in the absence of Miss Virginia Harnsberger, president.

The program for the evening was in charge of Miss Lula Coe as chairman. She spoke of "The Aesthetic Pattern in Terms of the Whole and in Terms of Architecture. Her talk gave a background for beginning the study of Architecture. In it she explained structure and Design, their fundamentals, and their relation to each other.

Dr. Dorissa Howe, the second speaker, had for her subject "Probable Limitations in Architectural Taste." She gave a clear and concise outline of the history of Architecture from the original nude shelter to the present skyscrapers! In the course of this, she introduced the history of religion showing the reasons for the architectural designs of places of worship.

Miss Virginia Buchanan with the subject "The Psychology of Adaptation" was assisted by Miss Grace Palmer who showed some lantern slides. In her talk Miss Buchanan brought out the fact that use, climate and materials on hand were great influences upon architectural design.

At the conclusion of the program light refreshments were served by the House Committee of which Dr. Rachel Weems is Chairman.

SOPHOMORES ELECT EIGHT NEW OFFICERS

Electing representatives to fill vacancies which had occurred since its last meeting and to install new officers, the Sophomore Class held a meeting in the little gym January 24.

Nelle Taylor was elected to serve two quarters as sophomore representative to the Student Council. Mary Haga, Bernice Bowden, Martha Ellison, Catherine Bard, and Louise Neal are the representative sophomores to the nominating convention. The prophet and class historian were also selected to submit work for this year's annual. Sarah Dutrow and Christobel Childs were elected to these offices respectively.

BREEZE SPONSORS MOVIE TONIGHT

"The Beloved Rogue," featuring John Barrymore, is to be presented by the Breeze tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Walter Reed Hall. Francois Villon, famous character of 16th century Paris, is vividly portrayed by America's most beloved actor of the screen. As "King of Fools" and poet of the streets of Paris, he gained the revenge of his father's death in the Court of Philip XI.

The exquisite costuming of the picture, the vividly portrayed torture of the ancient torture chambers and the powerful acting of John Barrymore, make this film one of the greatest screen productions to be shown on this campus.

NATIONAL NEWS

MAYFLOWER BURNED; WILHELM CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY; BREAD CHEAPER

Famous Yacht Mayflower Burned

The Mayflower once a yacht of presidents lies fire-scarred in twenty feet of water at the Philadelphia Navy Yard where it was destroyed by flames January 25.

Built in 1896 the old ship knew a career not unlike the proverbial office boy who became president of his firm. Ogden Gollet, a New York millionaire had the yacht built in Scotland, for his pleasure voyages. In 1923 the Mayflower which is 273 feet long, having a 36 feet beam and a draught of 17 feet, was converted from a coal to an oil burner.

"At the out-break of the Spanish American War in 1898 the yacht was sold to the navy ward for \$430,000 and she saw service in Cuban waters as a gunboat.

The Mayflower as a presidential yacht made her debut in 1902, when she proudly took Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt from Oyster Bay to New York city. From this time the yacht saw service in the Caribbean waters until 1904.

Admiral Dewey used her as a flag ship at Guatamala Bay in 1904, but in 1905 she again became the First Yacht of the Land when the Japanese and Russian officials boarded her during the end of the Japanese-Russian War.

From that time many world figures of the day, notables of every country walked her once proud decks until she was ordered decommissioned in 1929 by President Hoover.

Wilhelm Hohenzollren Celebrates Birthday

Wilhelm Hohenzollren, wood chopper of Doorn, celebrated his seventy-second birthday on January 27 at Doorn, Holland. The celebration, however was a quiet and unpretentious family affair such as any country gentleman might have.

There was none of the ceremony that formerly marked the birthday of the emperor of Germany. Early divine services in the morning, a family dinner at noon with the traditional toast to the former Kaiser, and in the afternoon visits from these still loyal to the old Prussian monarchy marked this anniversary.

Two years ago when Wilhelm reached the traditional three-score years and ten, there was a family reunion. When he is 75—in 1934, a similar reunion will be held.

Schoolma'am Staff Again To Sponsor Mirror Elections

Sponsored by the Schoolma'am staff, the election for the school mirror will be held next week at a meeting of the student body.

As a number of variations from the usual line-up have been adopted, the Schoolma'am staff has requested that the students make selections for those who will come up to the following standards:

- Best All 'round
- Most Intellectual
- Most Dependable
- Most Athletic
- Most Dramatic
- Most Musical
- Most Artistic
- Best Dancer
- Most Popular
- Best Looking
- Most Original
- Most Stylish

The little mirror will include:

- The Wittiest
- The Neatest
- The Happiest
- The Gloomiest
- The Noisiest
- The Quietest

STRATFORDS SPONSOR "SARAH AND SON"

STUNT PRESENTED BY NEW MEMBERS

"Sarah and Son," a movie sponsored by the Stratford Dramatic Club, and starring Ruth Chatterton and Frederick March, was held in Reed Hall, Saturday night January 24. Preceding the show the club presented its new members in an initial performance, exhibiting their unusual dramatic abilities. Catherine Bard, as mistress of ceremonies, featured on her program Margaret Moore in a personification of an old colored mammy, Linda Sanders in a negro monologue, Dorothy Martin in an Italian monologue, Mary Cloe in a reading, Amy Lowell's "Patterns" and Catherine Markham in a pantomime of a singing lesson.

Ruth Chatterton displayed her gift of unrivalled beauty and feminine charm as she fell madly in love and married Frederick March. The loss of a job brought poverty into their home and broke it up. Their young son was given by his father into another's care when he enlisted for service in the World War. His wife, the possessor of a wonderfully talented voice, was singing one day in a war hospital when she discovered her dying husband and learned from him where her young son was. After returning from a trip abroad, she began to search for him, and it happened she was enjoying a week-end trip. They were happily reunited as real mother and son.

Bread at 2 Cents a Pound Sold by Argentine Regime

The provisional government is giving much attention to lowering the cost of living in Buenos Aires and has reduced the price of bread from the equivalent of 3½ cents a pound to 2 cents in the public markets. It has announced that a government bureau will sell 250,000 pounds of bread a day to make this reduction available to a larger number of people.

The government also is studying a plan to sell all meat in Buenos Aires through a government bureau, allowing retail butchers a profit of only 1 cent a pound.

There has been a general reduction of price in most other food-stuffs, especially those mostly consumed by the poorer classes.

Ballot For First Election Presented

FIRST NOMINATING CONVENTION GIVES FULL LIST

Fifteen Girls Nominated

Presented to the student body by the nominating convention the ballot for the election of the major campus offices to be held February 19, is as follows:

President Student Government

- Harriet Ullrich
- Kitty Wherret
- Kitty Bowen

President Y. W. C. A.

- Pauline Efford
- Louise Harwell
- Pauline Carmines

President Athletic Association

- Anna Lyons Sullivan
- Mary Haga
- Martha Warren
- Frances Ralston

Editor-in-chief Schoolma'am

- Margaret Moore
- Catherine Markham

Editor-in-chief Breeze

- Betty Bush
- Christobel Childs
- Catherine Howell

NEW SCHOOL SONG WRITTEN BY STUDENT

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FIRST CHAPEL PROGRAM OF YEAR

Members of the Glee Club presented the first program of the year in chapel Friday, January 23. The outstanding feature of the program was the introduction of a new school song, *Alma Mater*. The words were written by Garnet Hamrick and set to an old Venetian melody by Miss Kettering. Its beauty of expression stirs a true love in the heart of every girl for her Alma Mater, and great credit is due the authors for such a masterpiece which is the pride of the entire school. It fills a need long existing in the collection of school songs.

In speaking of the new song, President S. P. Duke said: "There are two types of school songs; there is the rousing, stirring one that gives the called to action. Then there is the sentimental song, expressing devotion, loyalty, and love for one's school." He continued by saying that many songs with excellent words were ruined by the melody, and that others with no meaning at all in the verse were wonderful because of the music. "As I have not heard the music to this song, I cannot comment further on it," he concluded.

The Glee Club gave the 103rd Song by Clemens, *Calm as the Night* by Bohn, and *The Fields o' Bally Clare* by Turner and Maley. As a special number, Audrey Cassell sang *Sing Me a Song*.

TWENTY TWO PLAYERS ON VARSITY TEAM

FRESHMEN WELL REPRESENTED

The class basketball tournament proved a great success in finding new material for the varsity squad. Out of the twenty-two girls chosen the freshmen class was well represented by the following six girls: Neblett, Hobbs, Hedeger, Steel, Pierce, and Dameron.

The upper classmen making the squad were: Seniors; Cicerale, Burnette, Bones; Juniors; Duke, Farinholt, Ralston, Leith, Bowen Sullivan, Johnston; Sophomores; English, Clarke, L. Coyner, Peterson, Haga, N. Coyner. The first varsity practice was called last Monday night January 26.

THE BREEZE

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COURTESY

Courtesy is the foundation upon which the structure of our business rests today. Combined with the necessary element of severice it has made possible the expansion of business, not only among people of the same nation but among those of all nations throughout the world.

However, business is but a means to an end, and that we may be supplied with the various things necessary to living in this world, hence it is to our social life that courtesy should be borne. It is here that we should strive for this element of right living. Courtesy is not a gift, such as genius, attainable to a select few. Everyone can cultivate power. From every angle courtesy is unassailable. From the humanitarian side it is backed up by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." In direct or indirect words the Bible is replete with the goodness of the kindly word. We are to treat our neighbors, using that word in its broadest sense, as kindly and as courtesy as we know how. From the point of view of "self interest," the advantages of courtesy are no less true and obvious. It is an almost sure road to popularity, to social success, or if not so inclined, to just being well-liked by a few friends.

The old saying "Cleanliness is next to Godliness", has become trite. But not so has "Courtesy is next to Godliness."

CAPITALIZING MOMENTS

Does Father Time realize his importance? Does he laugh as he shapes our destinies with his merciless hands? We may wonder but we will never know.

Everyone is familiar with the adage "Time and tide wait for no man". Since this is so very true, why not capitalize present moments? Each hour since this is so very true, why not capitalize present moments? Each hour that flies by is lost to us forever, but isn't it a delicious temptation to causally watch them slip away leaving only an empty memory?

Now H. T. C. girls are naturally ambitious. Living in this mountain air one can't be lazy. As a result, everyone has her days completely filled. There are classes, extra meetings, daily exercise, amusements, and various other diversions. The misfortune is that the days are not half long enough and we must not sit up at night after the lights are out. We can't add new days to the calendar; we can't regulate the ticking of the clock. Is there anything we can do?

Some few fortunate girls have found the solution to this vexing problem, and they are to be envied. Here is a chance for you to try their plan. Test it out for a week. Tell others of your results.

The secret is budgeting your time. The result is greater efficiency.

SUBWAY SADIES

The rhythmic working up and down of the jaws whose owner is concentrating on chewing a piece of gum is all very well in private, but it is anything but very well in the wrong place at the wrong time. Why? Because such practice maybe spoken of by any antonym of the words "well bred," "good-taste" or "pleasant." In fact, the mentioning of the words "chewing gum" may well call forth mental pictures of a certain fictitious character spoken of as "Subway Sadie." Don't be a "Subway Sadie." If you must chew, find the right place and right time, and do so with moderation. All this is set forth for your own benefit if the cap fits you.

Now let us think awhile of those poor mortals who do not indulge in chewing, but who must put up with varying annoyances because of those who enjoy the gum. Most of these annoyances are caused by the inconsiderate "parking" of the gum. There is nothing more vexing than stepping on chewing gum, or finding it on your chair, under the table, on your knife, or at the head of your bed. In the first place it is far from pleasant, and in the second place, it's a mere germ trap.

Surely one's facial expression is in dire peril of being ruined by constant chewing.

What good does it do? Think it over and realize that moderate chewing more or less privately will serve every purpose you may find for the use of chewing gum.

BOOK REVIEW

TRADING EAST

by FREELove SMITH

"Trading East" is one of those fascinating stories of adventure of which there have never been enough and of which there can never be too many. In this book, Freelove Smith has truly captured the spirit of olden days and expressed it in a way which cannot help but be entertaining to even the most unadventurous readers. Trading East is taken from Richard Haklyt's compilation *The Principle Navigations of the English Nation* and based upon Haklyt's voyages of Russia, Turkeman, and Persia.

Trading East is indeed a thrilling and stirring account of life in the days of Edward VI when the idea was rampant that people on the other side of the world "walk on their heads with their feet hanging down." It is chiefly concerned with the story as told by one Henry Dorset, of a voyage to discover a northeast passage to Cathay, to establish trade with Cathay, and to establish trade with all other empires, continents, and kingdoms which might be encountered in the course of the voyage—this vast undertaking being sponsored by the Merchant Adventurers Company.

In truth the whole reads like one of the stories which were told to one in childhood. Encounters with princes, grand stars or ragged castways—its all in the days adventure and to be lightly treated as such. Hordes of swarming tartars, attacks by outlaw tribes and trickery are the villains against which the hero manfully struggles. For God, for king, for country and above all to rescue the elder brother of his "faire lady love," he goes on in the face of an almost certain death with an indomitable courage.

Trading East is well worth reading for its historical value. For this one feature alone it fills a need which can only be supplied by this or a similar work.

But not history alone does one imbibe in the reading of this intriguing tale—there comes with the history deep and abiding satisfaction that comes from the story itself. One is made to feel that the characters are real flesh and blood people—not mere puppets jiggled on a string by a simpering author striving to please his public. Thus it is that one is forced to feel a deep respect for Mr. Smith who has dared, amid the current age of realism, to write a story which has not half-mad creatures as chief characters but rather has used an old theme—yes, an old theme, but still one fraught with a wealth of interest.

Christobel C. Childs

MUSIC BOX

The State Board of Education has authorized and requested the music department of the State Teachers College to hold contests in chorus work. The three classes are: girls; boys; and mixed choruses. Three counties are eligible: Rockingham, Shenandoah and Augusta. The inter-county contest is planned for March 21, and the city meet will be held April 25. It will be remembered that the Choral Club sponsored a contest last spring with 125 pupils from accredited high schools of Rockingham County participating.

Two new members took the Aeolian Club examination in pipe organ Wednesday night. They are Lena Bones and Virginia Harlin. Virginia Harlin is substitute organist at the Episcopal Church of Harrisonburg.

Here Goes!

The inquiring reporter asked: What is your opinion of the new school song?

Janet Keenan, a freshman, replied: "I think it's darling, and I think Garnet's very clever in making up such beautiful verse to it."

Dorothy Harley, a sophomore, replied: "I think it's lovely. It duplicates Garnet's feeling and poetic spirit. And we needed another school song, too."

Martha Boaz, a junior, said: "I think it certainly shows interest on the students' part and shows love for our school. The music seems especially suited to it."

Delphine Hurst, a senior answered: "I think it's a type of song we've been needing for a long time. The words and music are very appropriate, especially at this time."

Miss Marbut, physical education director, said, "For certain purposes it's good but for others it's not. It's not the type you'd use for a cheer. One thing I like about it, and like it very much, is that it doesn't have the name Harrisonburg in it. It is different from anything we have and as such is very effective."

FACULTY NOTES

DR. CONVERSE SPEAKS TO D.A.R. MEETING

Dr. Henry A. Converse made an address last week before the Massanutten Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the "Historical Prophecies Fulfilled." He showed that the story of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under Sea," by Jules Verne was a prophecy of the Modern Submarines that today occupy the oceans. He traced the airplanes as the fulfillment of prophecies made many times back in history and literature.

The address was closed by showing in detail that Solomn's House as described by Bacon in the New Atlantic, was practically a prophecy of the Modern Research University.

MISS HARNESBERGER ILL

Miss Virginia Harnsberger, the Librarian, underwent an operation on Monday after being absent from the Library for a week.

DR. CONVERSE TO BE HI-Y LEADER

Dr. Henry A. Converse was appointed on January 21, one of the three councilors for the Hi-Y Club recently organized in the Harrisonburg High School. Mr. Stanley, principal of the High School and Rev. J. W. Wright pastor of the United Brethren Church were the other two councilors chosen.

The Hi-Y is an international organization. It stands for four major aims, clean scholarship, clean athletics, clean speech, and clean life, supplemented by the cooperation of the mind, oby, and spirit all based on the example of living set before us by Christ.

DR. GIFFORD SPEAKS ON SCHOLARSHIP

"College is for the students," stated Dr. Walter J. Gifford, Dean, in a short address to the faculty and student body Wednesday, January 22. Dr. Gifford further elaborated his theme by speaking of scholarship and the important role which it should play in the lives of students.

Following his talk, Dr. Gifford read a prayer still further illustrating the trend of his speech.

What Makes History at H. T. C.

A Senior making A plus on student teaching.

Varsity squad keeping training rules. Jitney's room being exquisitely neat. A Junior skipping Dr. Gifford's class. A Freshman who doesn't have a boy friend.

Poetry Column

The "Breeze" is soliciting poetry

Of all types and kinds, However deep, or intricate of design— If you have an inspiration write it down, If you have already had one send it in to the poetry editor, Box 83.

ON LONELY NIGHTS

On lonely nights when the slender crescent

Conceals her cool illusive beauty 'Mong tall tree branches, And soft southern wind fills my listening ear

With strange hushed harmonies— Then my weary soul, disturbed with inexplicable longing, Flees to an ancient Hall of Memory, Seeking admission at the once familiar portal,

Searching for a once possessed joy long since cast aside In would-be disregard.

—G. L. Hamrick

TWILIGHT

Twilight is creeping softly down Upon the golden forest trees; The meadows shimmer in a haze That colors all the drifting leaves.

A blue, translucent sky above Arches o'er the stately pine The maples, blazing red and gold, Turn faintly rosy, as a sign

That once again the vesper chimes Will ring out o'er the quiet vale. Twilight now creeps into my heart And whispers that life is a tale

That's all but told. And yet, above, A gleaming light, life's evening star, Shines and tells me have no fear; That darkness, though it is not far,

Comes only just before the dawn Of radiant life that's soon to be; That glows, and quenches all the night

And leaves eternal brightness round me.

—Sarah Lemmon

SILVERY MAGIC

The moon has cast an enchanting spell

In ecstasy, as by a draught of Bacchus,

I am carried on the wings of fancy Above the peaks of my highest dream.

—M. "T" B.

DREAMS

People, you with knowing eyes, Who have seen the things that I So long to see— How does it feel to long no more?

People, you who long no more, Who have known the things I dream, It seems to me You'd miss the dreams you had before!

people, you who have seen it all, And are bored by the whole wide world Should envy me

Who has dreams and can dream some more.

—S.F.R.

LINES TO A VERY DECISIVE LADY

The inclination Of her well-shaped head Can indicate with charm Where favor lies;

But far more subtle Is the silent force Which her chin-lifting negative implies.

—D.A.M.

THE STRING

The moon peeped out-the clear night was clear.

I stooped to kiss-but, my dear, It was in vain, for you were gone.

A rose remained— I touched the thorn.

—"T"



Hostess at Tea
Miss Florence Boehmer was hostess at a tea given in Alumnae Hall Tuesday afternoon. A number of students were guests.

Cotillion Breakfast
The new Cotillion members were initiated into the Club at a breakfast held at the Bluebird Tea Room at eight o'clock on Saturday morning. Miss Helen Marbut, sponsor of the Club was a guest.

A cheerful open fire, and grapefruit, ham, fried apples, hot biscuits, and coffee made the occasion very enjoyable. Entertainment was furnished by the new members.

Lees Entertain
The Lee Literary Society held a formal initiation of its new members at a supper party, given Wednesday evening in the College Tea Room.

Luray Guests
Mary Grove was accompanied to her home last week end by Winnie Rolley and Audrey Miles.

Visit Waynesboro
Nellie Wright visited her parents in Waynesboro. Mayre Lawman was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Cox, whose home is there.

Broadway Guests
Elizabeth Biller went to Broadway for the week-end.

Visit Homes
Among those who spent the week-end at their homes were Evelyn Stultz, Kathleen Frazier, Helen Rush, Elizabeth Thomas, Mae Brown, Mildred Heath, Ken Bird, Virginia Coffman, Madge Heath, Ruby Powers, and Lena Bones.

Middletown Guests
Sadie Long had as her guest at her home in Middletown Julia Cosby. Hazel Ashwell went to her home, which is in Middletown also.

Spend Week-end Away
Lula Mitchell, Hazel Kline, Kathryn Brown, Louise Stickley, Frances Maloy, Maxine Karnes, Laura Cameron, and Madeline Leavell were away for the week-end.

Page Party
The new members of the Page Literary Society furnished the entertainment at the Page Party held in the Music room on Friday evening. They gave a stunt entitled Future Reminiscences of 1940.
Later there was dancing, and ice cream was served.

Guest of Honor
Jane Campbell was guest of honor at a party on Friday evening at which Alice Elam was hostess. Jeanette Ingle, Vernice Stephenson, Florence Collins, Grace Blalock, Frances Snyder, Mae Brown, Nancy Trott, Elizabeth Oakes, Louise Harwell, Harriet Ulrich, Shirley Miller, Florence Dickerson, Eleanor Wrenn, and Florence Stephenson, were guests.

It was Jane's birthday, and she received a number of gifts.
Elizabeth Oakes was winner of the high score, and Harriet Ulrich of the low score.

Visitors in Gordonsville
Barbara Stratton and Virginia Jones were visitors at their homes in Gordonsville.

Guests at New Market
Pauline Carmines and Maxine Pointer were guests of Catherine Crim at her home in New Market.

Go to Fort Defiance
Anne Trott, Ruth Western, and Catherine Garber went to their homes in Fort Defiance.

Visitors at North River
Frances Pence, Virginia Shank, and Mae Claytor were visitors at their homes in North River.

Gives Card Party
Pauline Carmines gave a card party in Johnston Hall on Tuesday in honor her sister's Virginia Carmine's birthday. There were seven tables and the guests included Delphine Hurst, Nellie Cowan, Virginia Zehmer, Catherine Bard, Mae Brown, Florence Collins, Kitty Bowen, Helen Wick, Daisy Nash, George Shank, Elizabeth Moore, Louise Williamson, Lillian Arthur, Ann Moore, Frances Ralston, Elizabeth Warren, Mary Haga, Emily Peterson, Syd Henderson, Percy Williams, and Frances Massengill, Marietta Melson, Eleanor Wilkins, Maxine Pointer, Evelyn Watkins, Georgia Collins, and Betty Bush.

Go to Lynchburg
Mary Lou McFaddin and Virginia Boggs went to Lynchburg for the week-end.

Attends University Dance
Evelyn Wilson went to Charlottesville Friday to attend the dance at the University of Virginia. She spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Richmond.

Visit in Staunton
Margaret Adams, Edna Motley, Carolyn Baldwin, Adonna Hibbert, Evelyn Sykes, and Florene Collins visited in Staunton.

Mrs. Good Entertains
Mrs. Amy Good, assistant dietician, entertained the Bridgewater Club and several women of the faculty at a party on Saturday evening in the faculty sitting room in Alumnae Hall. The guests included Miss Williette Hopkins, Miss Clara G. Turner, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. John Garber, and Miss Lulu Coe.

Visitors from Crewe
Elizabeth Goodall, and Nancy Holt, teachers in the Crewe High School, and Mary Fuller Freeman came last week-end to see Frances LaNeave, Lois Bradshaw, Eloise Thompson, Lily Tucker, and Christine Marshall, all of Crewe.

Lois Winston: "I knew that taxi wouldn't hit us."
Dot Rhodes: "Why?"
Lois: "Cause it's yellow!"

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him—so he flunked his exams!

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

What a swell crowd we shall soon be if this "epidemic" of mumps continues!!!

We hear that the orchestra at Virginia last week-end couldn't get very hot because there was a sign decreeing: "No Smoking in the Gym."

An Auto Romance

What made Pontiac that way?? She can't af-Ford to do that. He asked Diana for a date, and she said it was Willys-Knight. That's twice I worked that Dodge on him. Did he re-Buick her? Not after she laid her Auburn head on his shoulded and touched the Cord-s of his heart. You know what a Kissell do.

Vee: "What is the opposite of 'woe'?"
Jingle: "Giddap."

"Here is where I lose ground," said the tramp as he slid into the bath tub.

I think we'd better donate a pair of "specs" to Mary Cloe as she seems to be showing signs of nearsightedness. Sunday, in Y.W.—through the crowd—she mistook Miss Hosmer's violin bow for a broom. Evidently she thought it was to be a "Sweeping occasion."

People who live in frat houses should learn to throw bones.

Did you know that the language spoken in Algeria is Algerbra?

Co-ed to date: "Would you put yourself out for me?"
Date: "Certainly I would."
Co-ed: "Then do it. It's after midnight and I'm dead tired."

SPORTSMANSHIP IS THEME OF Y.W. PROGRAM

Featuring a vocal quartette by Lucie Vellines, Evelyn Watkins, Janet Lowrie, and Margaret Eure, the Y.W. C.A. presented its Thursday evening program. Catherine Howell conducted the services. *Good Sportsmanship* was the subject of a talk by Martha Warren. The program concluded with a reading by Nancy Trott, the well-known poem *If*, by Rudyard Kipling. A violin solo by Miss Hosmer, accompanied by Miss Kettering, was given at Sunday service. Margaret Moore spoke on the *Social Mirror*. Jeannette Ingle acted as leader.

SAYS EIGHTIES WERE GRAY, NOT GAY

"As I check over the primitive conditions and the limited opportunities of the far away eighties, I can think of only one great privilege we enjoyed which is now denied the student of any inland college," reveals George Ade in his article of *The Gray Eighties* in the February College Humor. "We were given the best that the theatre had to offer and the expense was trifling. Music, the drama, food, stimulation and tobacco, all rounded out an evening of riotous living for a grand total of four bits! But student life, outside of the class work and the literary societies, was just plain starvation. We had the Y.M.C.A. and a Scientific Society (to which I contributed a paper on "Cellular Structure of Seed Coats") but any one who classes them as thrilling diversions from the dull routine of the curriculum is either imaginative or crazy..."

THE PRESSED ROSE

In this aged musty book
Your perfume faint has fled.
Once breezes swayed you gently,
Now you lie among the dead.
A date inscibed is with you
To mark the time when you bloomed,
When plucked to grace a fairer
Form than you, who then were doomed.

Silly lovers guess your worth—
Took your beauty in its prime;
Here you're pressed between the
leaves
To mark the slow advent of time.
—M.V.H.

MOVIES

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery
"Min and Bill"

WEDNESDAY
John Gilbert
Way For A Sailor

THURSDAY
"The Gorilla"

FRIDAY
Bebe Daniels Wheeler and Woolsey in
Dixiana

SATURDAY
"Our Gang" of Kids
In Person

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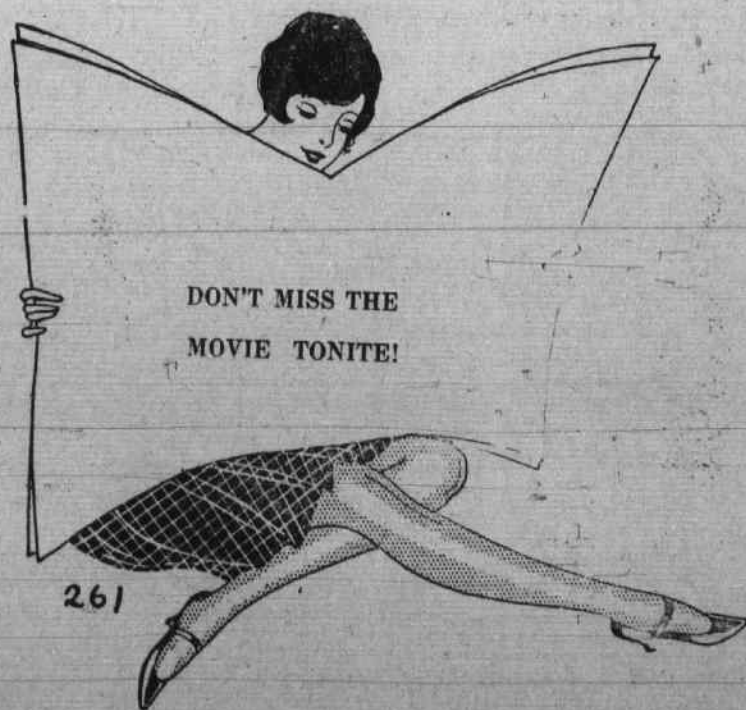
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EXCHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Judging from the sniffles one hears around Harrisonburg, a program similar to the following might prove beneficial.

The students and faculty of the State Teachers College at East Radford, Virginia, have declared war on colds. An investigation headed by Miss Margaret King the college nurse, and Dr. M'Ledge Moffet, Dean of Women, was made on Wednesday morning. Thirteen girls were found to have colds. Several were immediately ordered to the infirmary, while the girls with slight symptoms were allowed to go to bed in their rooms. Separate tables are being provided for these girls in the dining room. Instructions have been issued to the professors that no girl who has a cold is to be admitted to classes.

Tulane University receives new hydraulic laboratory, according to the Hullabaloo.

A new hydraulic laboratory for use by all engineering students is being completed at a cost of approximately \$13,000 in the old engineering building on the back campus, it was announced this week by Professor William B. Gregory.

When finished, before the end of the second term, this addition to the university's teaching facilities will give Tulane one of the most efficient hydraulic laboratories in the South. It will be unusual in several respects, being adapted directly to the needs of students of Southern states following a long period of study by professor Gregory.

Plans for the laboratory were made by the head of the department following a trip through Europe this summer during which he visited thirty of the leading laboratories on the continent and after a detailed study of American facilities in this line.

The new laboratory will occupy a large central part of the building, taking up a floor space of 30 by 60 feet in the old engineering building and an additional space of 15 by 40 in an auxiliary department at the rear. Both portions are being built at ground level.

Several pumps will be installed on completion of the laboratory.

Beneath the floor of both divisions of the laboratory will run waterways of concrete, three feet wide and three feet deep, covered most of the time but available for open study at any time. One long water way will run the length of the auxiliary room from the main part of the laboratory.

An unusual part of the laboratory will be a mezzanine to be set up about seven feet above the first floor. Addition of this floor was achieved by lowering of the first floor level. By this means almost double the floor space is gained and a more effective area for study provided.

ALUMNI NEWS

Nan Henderson '31 who is teaching the third grade at Cherrydale was the guest of Frances Bell Sunday.

Saddie Crider '32 is teaching the first grade at Schoolfield.

Emma Wenner '30 was married at her home in Waterford on December 20 to Mr. Earl Downs of Massachusetts.

Mary Quisenberry '30 is teaching home economics in the Buchanan Mission School, Council, Virginia.

AUNT ABIGAILS
HAPPY WISDOM

Dear Aunt Abbie—
About a week ago Ikey, Jingle and Verice brought me some animal pictures that they had drawn. They expected me to place their drawings before the Art Club. Now, Aunt Abbie, I haven't the heart to tell them the truth. An animal trainer couldn't recognize the elephants from the camels; that's how bad they are. How shall I break the sad news to them?

Very sincerely,
Helen McNeely

My dear Helen—
You are indeed in a predicament! Do not nip their tender efforts in the bud. Encourage them to higher attainments. Tell them that the Art Club was astonished at the pictures, and that the Club considers them too far superior to the old members. I highly commend you for your tactful methods.

Your friend and advisor,
Abigail Harrison

My dear Aunt Abbie—
I can stand the gaff no longer. All my supposed friends have been pestering me to death—just because I had a date last week. Am I so unattractive? The girls seem to think that I'm a typical old maid. How can I change their minds?

Frantically yours
Mary Hyde

Dear Mary—
I can tell you why you have been teased so unmercifully. Your sweet girlishness makes your sophisticated friends envious. All their expensive make-up cannot compete with your clean shining face. Don't you bother your pretty head over what they tell you. Men may go with girls like them, but they marry girls like you.

Encouragingly yours,
Aunt Abbie

Dearest Auntie—
Must ye old basketball spirit die at H.T.C.? I have written to every college, I believe, in the U.S. but not a home game can I get. I am tired of wasting time, energy, and stamps. What shall I do?

Frantically yours,
Kitty Wherrett

Dear Katherine—
I can't imagine Harrisonburg without basketball. If H.T.C. hadn't doubled the scores in all of last year's games, a few colleges might have taken a chance. But since you have exhausted the United States, you might try Europe.

Athletically yours
Aunt Abbie

Bus Krouse "pounded" Evelyn Watkins in the ribs—whereupon Evelyn exclaimed: "Oh, don't do that, two of 'em already float."

Bus: "Gee—what are your ribs made of anyway—Ivory soap?"

PUBLISHED WORDS
TO NEW SONG

"BLUESTONE HILL" WRITTEN BY
DR. WAYLAND AND MISS
CLEVELAND

Interest aroused in the new school song written by Garnet Hamrick, has brought to the front the story of the origin of the other school song, *Blue Stone Hill*. At the time of the beginning of the school in 1910, Dr. John W. Wayland and Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, feeling that a school song was essential to a growing college, wrote the words to this song so well known to every student, and these were set to the tune of "Juanita."

Following are the words to the new song:
As shines the light divine on seekers near,
So gleams thy power, O Alma Mater, dear,
For finer truth in love and strength to live
We come, accepting all, that we may give.

Chorus
The daughters of thy pride we long to be,
Inspired to nobleness and loyalty,
Afford us wisdom from thy widening store,
Sight us with visions fading never more.

We love thy hills uprising to the blue,
Thy soft grays blending with the sunset hue,
Show us the beauty of our friendships rare;
Teach us the worthiness of such to share.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Elsie Quisenberry '30 is teaching French and seventh grade subjects in Rockville High School, Rockville, Virginia.

Nettie Quisenberry '27 is a dietitian in a hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

Louise Crider '33 has entered training in a Lynchburg hospital.

Anne Weisiger '3 is teaching home economics in Manning, South Carolina.

Rebecca Reynolds '31 is teaching the fifth grade at Gralton, Virginia.

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Helen Sutherland '32 is in training at the University hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Jewell Ramey '32 is teaching the fourth grade at Gralton, Virginia.

Clara Baldwin '30 is teaching the fourth grade at Remington, Virginia.

Mildred Neal '31 is attending the University of Virginia this year.

Katherine Reager '27 was married in Washington in August to Mr. Andrew Perrow. Mr. and Mrs. Perrow live at Culpeper, and Mrs. Perrow teaches the seventh grade at Remington.

Margaret Kelley '30 is teaching home economics at East Stnoe Gap, Virginia.

Thelma Rotenberg, '30 is teaching in Kingsport, Tennessee.

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IN HIGHER MATHEMATICS

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