

WELCOME SAVAGE

Stratford Dramatic Club Celebrates Drama Work

New Stratford Members Appear In Productions

TWO ONE ACT PLAYS PRESENTED

In the annual celebration of Drama Week the new members of the Stratford Dramatic club presented Saturday, February 13, in Wilson Hall, two one act plays, *Bargains in Cathay*, by Rachel Field and *Washington's First Defeat*, by Charles Nirdlinger.

Cast of *Bargains in Cathay*: Miss Emily Gray, Jacqueline Johnston, Jerry O'Brien, Edna Motley, Miss Doty, Jane Maphis, Thompan Williams, Virginia Hallett, Miss Bliss, Mildred Simpson, Mr. Royce, Janie Shaver, A gentleman from New York, Elizabeth Carson.

The scene was in the book department of Williams and Company. The play opened with Miss Doty, in her old maidish manner, ordering her new clerk Miss Gray, to return the copies of *Bargains in Cathay* to the publisher. Miss Gray through her love for the author, Thompson Williams attempted to sell a few copies, while Miss Doty was out of the office, as Thompson Williams' father had offered him a position if one of his books were bought. Through her influencing and persuasive power in a calm and gentle manner, she managed to sell three copies and thus secured for Thompson a salary on which they both

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Former Student Teaches At H. T. C.

EVELYN BOWERS SUBSTITUTE FOR MISS MARBUT

Evelyn Bowers, Falls Church, is substituting in physical education for Miss Helen Marbut during the later's illness.

Evelyn, who is a graduate of H. T. C. class of '30, taught physical education in Winston-Salem, N. C., after her graduation.

While at Harrisonburg, Evelyn was secretary of the Freshman Class; varsity hockey squad 1926; varsity hockey team 1927-1928-1929; varsity basketball squad 1927-'28-'29; Captain varsity hockey 1929; varsity basketball team 1930; varsity tennis team 1928-'29; class hockey team 1929-'30; class basketball team 1927-'28-'29; Athletic Council 1927-'28; Annual Staff 1928; May Day dance committee 1929; treasurer of the senior class.

Juniors Make Step For Practice Work

'33 PREPARES FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

The Course IV section of the class of '33 made the first step toward Student teaching when they met with Miss Katherine Anthony, professor of Education and Director of the Training School, Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m.

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Scribblers Meeting Held In Club Room

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS SUBMITTED FOR CRITICISM

The Scribblers held their regular monthly meeting Monday night in the recently acquired Scribblers' room in the basement of Jackson.

Plans were discussed for the publishing of the *Scratchpad* which made its initial appearance last year. However, the Scribblers decided that the club would follow the preface of the *Scratchpad* which states it is published "now and again" and would postpone the second edition until a later date.

Dorothy Martin read two poems of contrasting mood entitled *November*, and three quite Short poems, *Brooklet*, *Capacity*, and *Trilet*.

Mr. Logan read a short poem written in imitation of Ogden Nash and bearing the ponderous title "The American Novel"—Van Doren Is Lost (Continued to page 3)

Canadian Official Speaks In Chapel

DISPELS THEORY THAT AMERICAN TOURISTS DRINK

The quantity of liquor consumed is in direct proportion to the ease with which it may be obtained, was the philosophy expounded by Dr. R. L. Spence, a Canadian official, in a talk at chapel on Friday, February 12.

"It is interesting to note," pointed out Dr. Spence with the aid of statistics, "that with an increase in the quantity of liquor consumed there followed a corresponding increase in the number of crimes committed in Canada."

In contrasting the methods used by the Canadian and United States Governments in dealing with the liquor problem, Dr. Spence pointed out that as long as his government recognizes the sale of liquor it can never hope to educate its young men and women to abstain from drink. On the other hand, the surest weapon with which the United States may hope to combat the liquor question and gain the support of the young people is through its condemnation of the sale and purchase of liquors.

The liquor industry is a profitable one in Canada, yet it is not always what it's cracked up to be. Canadians have been known to buy liquor from bootleggers in the United States, rebottle the same and then sell it to innocent tourists. After quenching their thirst the unsuspecting victims declared, "There's nothing like the real Canadian hooch."

Dr. Spence dispelled the fallacy that most tourists from the states go to Canada because drink flows more freely there. Statistics reveal that the number of Canadian cars that come into the United States each year is greater than the number which crosses from our country into Canada. The attraction then must be a curiosity about the country itself.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, February 20. 8:00 P. M. Basketball game with Savage. (Freshmen class entertains Savage.)
- Sunday, February 21. 1:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A.
- Monday, February 22. 6:30 P. M. Dancing in the Little Gym. 7:00 P. M. Community Washington program in Wilson.
- Tuesday, February 23. Miss Palmer will lecture in Art Room.
- Wednesday, February 24. Thursday, February 25. 6:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A.
- Friday, February 26. 6:30 P. M. Dancing in Big Gym. 6:30 P. M. Page, Lee, Lanier meeting. 8:00 P. M. Intra-mural swimming meet.
- Saturday, February 27. 8:30 P. M. Midwinter Formal Dance.

Classes Will Hold Intra-Mural Meet

ANNUAL SWIMMING CONTEST TO BE HELD FEB. 26

Breaking in on an exciting schedule of basketball games comes an annual event that always carries with it a great deal of excitement and interest. The annual inter-class swimming meet is scheduled to take place on Friday, February 26.

Class practices have stimulated interest in the various forms of water sport and the class swimming leaders promise an interesting and varied program.

The inter-class swimming meet should be of especial interest and significance this year in view of the fact that there will probably be no varsity swimming team. A schedule of competition against other schools cannot be arranged as no other colleges in the state have at the present time a varsity team to compete with other colleges.

Hoover To Attend Washington Parade

COLLEGE STUDENTS ALSO TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOLIDAY

With the assurance that President Hoover will attend the George Washington Birthday Parade in Alexandria on February 22, the residents of Virginia and nearby States have been invited to come to Alexandria on that day. It is expected that the greatest military, civic, and fraternal parade in the history of the city will be held. As the President has accepted the invitation, it is quite certain that Governor Pollard and his staff will also attend. Many members of both houses of Congress will be there, as well as representatives from the diplomatic corps and the General Assembly of Virginia. It is anticipated that as the celebration falls on Monday, many student from both far and near will find it possible to attend.

According to F. H. Farnon, director of publicity, "Southern hospitality will be the key-note of the day."

Savage Basketball Sextet To Clash With H. T. C. Tonight

Varsity Overwhelms Westhampton 57-9

HOBBS FEATURES FAST GAME WITH SPECTACULAR BASKET-SHOOTING

Rolling up a score of 57-9, H. T. C. varsity overwhelmed Westhampton Saturday, February 13, in the second game of the season. The pass work of the Harrisonburg team was the outstanding feature of the game. The Westhampton forwards were good shots, and made practically every goal they attempted. Latane was high scorer for Westhampton, with six points. Tigh scorer for H. T. C., for the second time this year, was Hobbs, with 27, and Sullivan as a close second, with 20. The centers did their unusual outstanding work. Both of them played two quarters with a warning called on them, and did not foul out.

The lineup follows:

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Glee Club To Make Broadcast On Tour

PRESENT PROGRAM UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS SHAEFFER BEFORE STUDENTS

Appearing in their second big program of the year, the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaffer presented a concert and diversified program on Tuesday, February 16 at 8:00 p. m. in Wilson Hall.

The program which was divided into two parts consisted first of a concert which includes:

- Calm as the night* Bohn
- The Moon Hangs Low in a Purple Sky* Spencer
- On Wings of Song* Mendelssohn
- Indian Mountain Song* Cadman

- The Stars* Rogers
- The Wind Song* Rogers
- Miss Frances Hauck—Soprano
- I Know a Maiden Fair to See* Fiekenscher

- Miss Michaels Miss Eure
- Miss Eubanks Miss Funkhouser
- Miss Bush Miss Lawson
- Miss Hamrick Miss Grinnan

- After* Clough-Leigeter
- Twenty Eighteen* Eng. Folk song
- arr. by Deems Taylor.
- Castanets and Tambourines* Lefebure

- Glee Club
- Berceuse, from Jocelyn* Rasbach
- Miss Gladys Michaels

- Heartsease* Beach
- Spirits of the Glen* Derree
- Miss Louise Hobson

- Part two is a fantasy written and arranged by Miss Garnet Hamrick.
- Italian Street Fair* Folk Song
- Miss Bishop Miss Baylor

- Two Hearts Beat in Waltz Time* Stalz
- Miss Eubank Miss G. Smith
- Miss M. Smith Miss Harwell
- Miss Eure

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Noted Team Includes H. T. C. In Its Southern Tour

SAVAGE TRIUMPHANT IN 18 ENCOUNTERS

The Savage School of Physical Education will play two games on its southern basketball tour—one with William and Mary and one with Harrisonburg. The one with the H. T. C. sextet will be played tonight in Walter Reed Hall at 8 o'clock.

According to all reports, here is an excellent chance to see two of the best women's amateur—collegiate teams in action—a chance to view basketball at its best and played as it should be played by two teams who are past masters of the art. Savage comes to Harrisonburg—fresh from eighteen victorious encounters with strong opponents. Two years ago, H. T. C. beat Savage on the New Yorkers' floor by a score with a difference of only two points. Prior to this victory, Savage had not been triumphed over for eight years on her own floor.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston, coach of the H. T. C. team, expects the game to be very close, and should Harrisonburg win, she fears it will be by an exceedingly small margin.

The Purple and Gold line-up tonight will probably contain Hobbs, Sullivan, Neblett, Rolston, Duke, Farinholt (captain).

U. of Va. Professor Speaks In Chapel

DR. WILSON DISCUSSES RECENT AMERICAN POETS AND POEMS

"Some months ago in an issue of the *Forum*, James Russell, an Irish poet, was quoted as saying that the American poets and dreamers of today are retiring from the city to the quiet to thing," stated Professor James Southall Wilson, of the English department of the University of Virginia, in chapel Wednesday in his discussion of the recent American poets.

Russell further said that in the spirit of adventure now in America, the modern Shakespeare would spring up.

"About twenty years ago, something new in poetry started. Just previous to that there was no poetry to amount to anything. Masfield and Noyes started this in England; Stevens, Yeats and Russell in Ireland; and Lindsay, Sandburg, and the others of their time in America. This lasted until three or four years ago, but now as far as poetry is concerned things are at a standstill," he asserted.

He told that De la Mare, Hardy, Noyes, and Bridges on the other side of the water have gone; in America Lowell, Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters have died and Carl Sandburg has lost his vigor. Frost, Robinson, and Millay are still writing a little.

According to professor Wilson, Masters and Lowell have their permanent place among the minor poets. At this point in his speech he read three of Amy Lowell's poems, *Garden* (Continued to Page 3)

THE BREEZE

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THE INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

It is said that one of the charges most frequently made against higher education points to a spirit of cynicism and radicalism which supposedly plagues college students. Students are often severely criticized for these same traits. And yet the first amendment to the constitution of the United States grants freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

A recent quotation stated that we spend four years in college learning how to use leisure time well, but we never have the time to use for leisure. This same charge might be made in regard to thinking. We take innumerable classes that are supposed to teach us how to think—but does one dare express any thoughts that do not conform to the traditions of the Dark Ages? "A dreamer lives forever, but a thinker dies in a day"—or at least his thoughts do.

We do agree that certain forms of cynical thought are objectionable. For instance there is the ostentatious cynic, who is no cynic at all, but an ambitious noise in an empty barrel. There is the surly cynic who nurses wounded vanity or a disappointed ambition. He discovers that his own sphere is not the center of the universe and promptly embraces cynicism as an alibi. There is the haggling cynic, by far the most despicable, who remorselessly dissects and analyzes human character and action, but who has no end in view except his own amusement. He is not seeking to make others wiser or better and cares little whether anyone listens. But collegiate cynicism is none of this; it has different antecedents—. On the whole, collegiate cynicism seems to be wholesome. It does not dwell on the faults of mankind, but it recognizes them and calculates accordingly. It attempts to combine optimism and pessimism so that the better points of each are merged into a practical view of life. It is more or less modest, somewhat genial, and at least sincere.

HOW ABOUT THE TEAROOM?

Upon entering the Tea Room the other night one's attention was drawn to a pair of flashing roman-striped pajamas. In the far corner a patron, waiting for her order, most diligently seasoned the table with salt and pepper. Another girl seated at the next table was busily mixing the ingredients of an H. T. C. Special. This should more rightfully be called a High School Special, for girls of college age really should aspire to higher entertainment than crushing a napkin into a dirtied glass, sprinkling in salt and pepper, spreading mustard over it and topping it off with a layer of catsup.

In the first place we have been told not to enter Harrison Hall when clad in pajamas. Suppose a faculty member, who happened to be on campus at the time for the Tea Room to be opened, would drop in for a bit of refreshment. He, or she, as the case may be, would be greeted by the same scene as me. Then there is the cleaning to be done after we leave the Tea Room. If we have mixed concoctions of our own coinage it will be much more trouble for the girl who has waited upon us to clean off the table. If we would only stop a second to think of the extra time and work we are causing these girls, maybe we would refrain from these things.

The Tea Room is one of our recreational devices, so while we are enjoying it, let's do it in such a way as not to have any comment made on our behavior while there.

THE LIMIT OF FRIENDSHIP

What kind of a friend are you? Do you demand love, and sympathy, and understanding; do you expect to be able to reap honor, respect and help from your friends, or do you give lavishly of love, sympathy, understanding, honor, respect and help? Which nets you the most?

Some of us expect to be able to misuse our friends in anyway and yet have them understand. It's often hard to set our minds to believe that no matter how patient, how full of understanding our friend may be, there is a limit because our friend is human. Remember, we are not worthy of a friend if we merely misuse her. If we expect to gain from a friend we must look at the situation from that angle of giving. Give, give, give until we have given all we feel we have, and we'll find dividends have increased and we can begin all over on a larger scale.

There may be no limit to what friendship may overlook, but if this is so, then it is absolutely necessary to make those limits more reasonable. Don't make our friend give us sympathy and love, let it be a free will offering. Don't demand friendship, give it.

Aunt Abigail

Alas and alack! My dear girls, the tables have turned! Instead of giving advice, as I usually do, I have come to you for help. For truly, I need assistance of some kind or other. Now listen carefully as I reveal my tale of woe:

It all started when I took my weekly trip up to the college on Saturday morning. The first person I saw was Kitty Wherritt, and lo and behold! her hair was cut in a long bob! Well, I nearly passed out but I tried to speak to Miss Wherritt in my usual calm and collected manner, and pass on. But I couldn't resist turning around to see the rear effect. And it was lovely! Strange as it seems, I felt all pleased because Kitty's hair looked so nice.

Well, I went on and the very next girl I ran into was Jane Maphis—with her hair falling loosely to her shoulders. I couldn't decide whether she had had her hair cut or not, but the fact is that she was wearing it as a bob, and not up!

This put me to thinking, so I watched each girl who passed Alumnae Hall and found that nine out of every ten had it—that is, they had long or short bobs. And Imogene Whittington and Peggy Smith went by, and they, too, had fallen for the new fad and bobbed their hair.

Now comes the sad part! I turned around and went home without visiting anyone, marched straight up to my room, and quickly removed my hat. For a minute I stood before the mirror and merely gazed at myself and the huge wash-woman's knot that not only adorned, but also enlarged my head. Then with trembling fingers I hurriedly removed the fifty-nine hairpins and six bobby-pins I had used, and let my beautiful gray locks fall free.— And then Augustus came home. So what could I do but put it all back up again and go make dinner.

At the table I broached the subject Augustus was furious, believe me! He swore that no wife of his should ever disgrace him by cutting off her hair like a school girl. But I pleaded and begged and entreated him, and finally we struck a bargain. When I cut my hair Augustus will start smoking cigars.

Now do you understand my grief, girls? I want my hair cut so badly! And yet, I hate to think that after fifty years of abstinence, Augustus would take to smoking. Even if he'd smoke a pipe or cigarettes I wouldn't mind much. But cigars!—

Oh, what shall I do? I cannot go any longer with this terrible agony hanging over me. I must decide! Wont someone please help me by suggesting a suitable answer to my problem?

Tid-Bits

Can you realize only four more weeks and then Exams and, home-ward bound?

Wasn't St. Valentine lovely last Sunday? Brought more cute Valentines around—and candy!

Thanks to Miss Turner for the attractive cake and ice cream last week!

Congratulations to the new officers—we're proud of them!

Oh boy!—This time next Saturday everyone will be thrilled over the dance!

The French Circle has taken in new members—they surely are lucky!

Oh boy!—we're sure glad to welcome Savage!!

Students Pick Ideal Girl For Fancy Dress

If Washington and Lee succeed in having its "ideal" girl in Lexington for Fancy Dress Ball, a winsome brunette of hazelbrown eyes was the predominating type on the gay floor of the revamped gymnasium. She was around five-foot-three and will be an arm-ful approximately 110 pounds in weight. Her favorite evening gown for Junior Prom was blue taffeta with silvered ornamentations, and she was not too meticulous of her partner dancing, though she herself was a little more than fair.

In a canvass conducted by the Ring-tum Phi recently it was discovered that each academic class has an individual preference for a certain female type. That is, the senior class seemed to favor the brunette of lively and exuberant actions, but who will not be so excessively care-free that her date will have to venture out on an exploring trip each time he desires to dance with her. The consensus of senior opinion seems to be that the brunette must have luxuriantly wavy hair of the darkest brown hue possible and that her height would range around the five-foot-three limit. Proficiency in the art of dancing seemed to be a minor consideration with them. Mary Baldwin please note.

The juniors also inclined towards the brunette, but contrary to the lenient attitude of the seniors, were emphatic in their insistence that their ideal must curb her "exuberance" sufficiently so that they may at least dance a fourth of the dances with the one being. She must not be such a superlative "mixer" that a pair of tongs would be the quickest aid in isolating her from a barrier of "stags." The juniors also disagree with the seniors in their statement of psychopathic qualifications, emphasizing the fact that, instead of the lively and "obvious" type, she must be a smouldering enigma, and whose thoughts could only be derived by trial and error. Hollins please note.

Very little distinction of preference was made by those sophomores interviewed, but the brunette of the lighter type seemed to have the edge. Their ideal would be the "rapid-fire" type with large eyes and a pre-determination to enter into the spirit of things even if it meant more numerous rests and intermissions. She must dance like Pavlova, and disregard the pleas of romantic Birminghamites to "set out and watch the moon." She must be neither too conspicuous rotund nor so modernistic that she breathes of lettuce sandwiches. Though she might be "ca-r-raze" about dancing, she must realize that terpsichore is not everything in Fancy Dress. Sweet Briar please note.

The freshmen were proven to be the staunchest friend of blondes. Despite the fact that a few expressed a preference for "sweet-tempered brunettes," the majority of freshmen questioned, stated their preference for the blonde in a manner brooking little argument. Their blonde must be the true exponent, with either the newly-arisen platinum locks or with the "multrified" wealth of a carefully arranged golden coiffure with eyes enviously blue either of the slumbrous glance or the sparkling glint. She must be a fairly good dancer, and must always laugh if off if bumped into on a crowded lawn of Mount Vernon. She must be glamorous, alluring, extremely friendly and must exert every feminine wile, particularly on the dance floor, in order that the freshman might be later commended by his fraternity brothers for his aptitude in the art of female selection. She must be a capable conversationalist, and pay particular attention to the art of sprightly conversation, but she must not, by any means, overdo it at a time when conversation is least desired. Southern Seminary please note.—Ex.

EXCHANGES

An enterprising reporter in an economics class at Texas Christian University, looked around him to see what the students did during that hour. He found that their activities were divided between yawning, chewing gum, biting finger nails, powdering noses, and rocking. Only two people in the class paid attention—one a student, who was reading a report, and the other, the professor.

McGill University argued the following topic in a formal debate. "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love." Incidentally the affirmative side won.

For you who like to go to school—at the University of North Carolina, excluding the schools of law, medicine, and pharmacy, it would take an exceptional student seventy-five years to complete all regular courses offered by the institution.

Here's another absent-minded professor gag. It seems as though a member of the faculty at Franklin and Marshall reported the theft of his car when he couldn't locate it after one of his classes. After a bit of checking up, it was found that he had walked to class that morning.

—The Rotunda.

Don't We All Agree With The Doctors?

One of Duke University's latest projects was the placing of a radio in the infirmary. The social and honorary campus fraternities, the coaching staff, and several faculty members made the gift possible. Doctors state that the radio is quite a benefit to confined students.

—The Rotunda.

Coeds of Missouri University have put themselves on a "five cent budget." During the depression they expect only a coco cola on their date nights.

Duke now holds the largest university library in the Southeast, having increased the number of volumes in the past six years to nearly three hundred thousand. Besides adding a large number of volumes, Duke has established two separate libraries in the woman's college and in the law school.

—The Bull Dog.

Milwaukee, Wis., with a population of nearly 60,000 is an example in good city government for every city, large and small, in the United States. When nearly all cities are finding it impossible to make ends meet, Milwaukee pays all her expenses for 1931 and has four million dollars in the bank to start the new year. Now her officials are considering a cut in taxes.

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin is building a \$900,000 forest products laboratory in which there will be facilities for the testing in every known way the wood in all stages from logs to paper and turpentine.

The structure will be six stories high and will stand on a ten-acre site overlooking Lake Mendota. It is scheduled to be completed next August.

Forty different nationalities are found among the student body of George Washington University.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Hamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation. Instead they will progress as swiftly as they please, receiving a diploma when they have passed a comprehensive examination regardless of the length of time they have spent at Hamlin.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

SOCIETY

The Sophomore class acted as hostesses to the Westhampton team while they were on campus. After the game they entertained the Westhampton team, Varsity Squad, and Mrs. Johnston in the reception hall of Alumnae. The Sophomore class officers served refreshments.

The Social Committee assisted by Mrs. Cook, entertained all students having a birthday in February, at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening, in both Bluestone Dining Hall and the Junior-Senior dining hall.

Emma Carr entertained her parents Sunday.

The local Alumnae Chapter sponsored a bridge party Friday night in the College Tea Room. Thirty-four tables were engaged in playing. Refreshments consisted of a salad course moulded in the shape of a heart, sandwiches, coffee, and cake.

The color scheme was carried out to the most minute detail in red and white, bringing out the spirit of Valentine.

Miss Marbut has returned home from the hospital and is doing nicely. She will return to her work before long.

Mrs Seeger is absent from her work on account of sickness.

Books And Candy

World's Work reports that the average American reads only one book a year, but eats ten pounds of candy. Despite our boasted educational progress, we publish fewer new books than does Germany or Japan or even Russia. Excluding text books, we read only 100,000,000 volumes a year. Thus we are more fond of sugar products than of printed matter.

"In the same year," declares World's Work, "in which the United States published 10,153 new books, France published 11,922, Great Britain, 13,810, Japan, 19,967, Germany, 31,062, and Russia, 36,680." Yet a good biography of a distinguished American costs less than a third as much as a ticket to a musical revue. Apparently Americans do not measure up to many of their contemporaries.

Hence we have the interesting situation that a nation with an annual income of \$89,000,000 a year and which spends annually \$2,500,000,000 on public education, spends only one-third of one percent on books every year. "Considering our eagerness for the acquisition of fresh knowledge, the profit and diversion to be found in a good book, and the number of good books offered us each year, we could do better."

Americans are a literate people. We are justly proud of our educational progress and of the production of our scholars and research workers. Yet as a nation we are devoted to pleasure. Golf and tennis, baseball and football attract universal attention. Almost every American family owns an automobile. We go to the movies regularly and we travel far and wide, poor as well as rich. Thus we are a nation of healthy, normal individuals who love fresh air and recreation. But scholars and idealistic students are few and far between. If we did more good reading, there might be fewer bootleggers and less of racketeering.—Asheville Citizen.

THE BOY'S VERSION

A kiss, a sigh,
A sad goodbye
My sweetheart's gone
A merry whirl, another girl,
So life goes on.

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

Here's hoping we beat Savage tonight!

Neblett: "Whatcha doing, Anna Leigh?"

Hawthorne: "Aw shut up! I'm adding figures and every time I see you I add zero."

Girls who have been dated but one. The one who says, "Is there too much powder on my face?" Whose fathers sits in the parlor and sits and sits. Who says, "I'll bet you try to kiss every girl you meet." Who just hasn't had time to answer your letter and is so sorry and won't you please write again? Who says, "I don't think it's wrong for me to smoke; do you?" Women can do anything men can; don't you think? I don't smoke much anyhow; do I? Etc. Etc. Who looks at her dates' fraternity pin and then asks what fraternity he belongs to. Who writes: "So sorry I cannot get up for the house party, as I am getting married this week end."

Drunk: "Hello, Information, What do you know?"

Ah, but my dear Ferdinand, the woman of the past could not even approach the modern woman. Just think of the days of King Arthur when one knight was enough for any woman.

There are two kinds of flat tires—and they both get the air.

And, of course, as Brigham Young said, "Give us this day our daily bride."

Janet: "What kind of wood is used in making a match?"

Dot: "He would and she would."

Lucy: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

Virginia: "Well your face isn't; but I don't know about your imagination."

Betty: "I've always travelled in the best circles of life."

Sally: "So that explains that dizzy look."

"What's a blotter?"

"Oh, it's something you look for while the ink dries."

Pauline: "What do you think of our last play? It had a very happy ending."

Kitty: "Yeh, Everyone was glad when it finished."

"How did the expression 'killing two birds with one stone' originate?"

"Well, it seems that Scotchman went hunting."

Joe: "Dearest, am I the only man who ever held you in his arms?"

Virginia: "Yes, of course, why is it that men always ask the same question?" —Exchange.

Wonder if Reno is the great American Divide!

Chris: "Stop. Don't do that dear! Stop. Do you hear me? Stop!"

John: "What do you think you are doing—writing a telegram?"

A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

Harwell: "I only say what I know."
Gills: "Now I know why you are so silent."



JUNGLE PEACE
By WILLIAM BEEBE

Reviewed by Sarah Lemmon

Jungle Peace is by no means a new book, but it represents a type which few students discover, and as such deserves to have attention called to it. It is one of those rare books that is not a book of the season or of the year; it is a real addition to genuine literature. It represents a combination of a love of daring adventure with the power to observe and record vividly the things seen.

The type of book that *Jungle Peace* represents is comparatively new. Through the progress of the ages, we find that as a rule the men who do are not those who write. But the increasing plane of civilization has provided that the men who have experienced strange and curious things can describe them from first-hand experience, and thus give us the clear, vivid view-point that no outsider could ever hope to do.

Mr. Beebe found jungle peace after the World War. Soul-sick from the carnage in northern France, he turned to the jungle to seek peace where no men come to break the calm of nature. The jungle is that of Guiana; and in the entire book he presents rare gems of things few men have seen and appreciated there. "Beyond this, a long curved arm of richest green had been stretched carelessly out into the sea, inclosing a bay, which from our height looked like a small pool. It was limpid, its surface like glass and of a most exquisite turquoise. Its inner rim was of pure white sand, a winding line bounding turquoise water and the rich, dark green of the sloping land. In a great frame of shifting emerald and cobalt, set a shining blue wing of a morpho butterfly and you can visualize this wonder scene."

Jungle Peace gives intimately the picture of the longing with which men surfeited with civilization turn to the waste places where no paths penetrate the frowning or smiling forests and where no keels furrow the waters of the lonely rivers.

Mary Haga claims that the smoothest date she ever had was with a patent leather salesman.

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VIRGINIA PROGRAM

Monday
"Union Depot" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Blondell
"It is not a railroad story but a story of a roving boy."
Tuesday
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in Person
Giving Lecture and Showing Pictures of "Little America"
Wednesday and Thursday
"Hell Divers" with Clark Gable and Wallace Berry
Friday
"The Guardsman" with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt
Saturday
"The Fighting Fool" with Tim McCoy

U. OF VA. PROFESSOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Pieces, Madonna of the Evening Flowers, Garden by Moonlight, Impressionistic Picture of a Garden. The first two of these were written under Japanese influence said professor Wilson.

Of Carl Sandburg he explained that the Scandinavian mysticism is as are marked as the blare and noise of America. Two of his poems, *Fog* and *Loom*, were read as not having so much of the latter in them.

"Edwin A. Robinson," the professor stated, "never creates poor poetry. He went on further, "His great achievement as a poet in his power to analyze the secret places of the soul." With that thought he read *Sheaves* and *New England*, two of his shorter poems, which are characteristic of this.

"I think that Robert Frost is the most important living poet and also the most important living American poet of all times after Poe and Whitman," he expressed, and read his, *Death of the Hired Man* and *Spring Pools*.

Vachel Lindsay, he characterized as being the most hearty and most true American of all in the way he imitated all phases of American life, "from the negro preacher to the caeliepe in the circus."

Professor Wilson concluded by reading Lindsay's *The Eagle that was Forgotten* and *The Leaden Eyed*.

SCRIBBLERS MEETING HELD IN CLUB ROOM

(Continued from page 1)

or Strayed or Stolen.

Sarah Lemmon submitted a short sketch.

Scribblers present were Miss Boje, Mrs. Ruebush, Mr. Logan, Sarah Lemmon, Ruth Behrens, Dot Martin, Janet Lowrie, Martha Boaz, Katy Wraye Brown, Catherine Howell, Chris Childs.

Katy Wraye Brown, Chief Scribe, presided. Dorothy Martin was appointed Master of the Inkpot, and Janet Lowrie, Dictator.

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Lone Pine Tea Room To Be Refurnished

"The Stage Coach" is to be the name of the tea room which Mrs. Henry Rice, of Stuarts Draft, and Mrs. Solon Moore, of Monterey, will open here in Harrisonburg on February 22. This tea room is to occupy the quarters in Dr. W. T. Lineweaver's house which the Lone Pine Tea Room recently held.

The Craft House is completely re-decorating these rooms with Early American furniture, all products of the Virginia Craftsmen, and China and accessories will be in keeping with the period.

HOW THE H. T. C. GIRL WILL SPEND EASTER

1. Returned a blue sweater to her roommate.
2. Returned four dresses to girls on third floor.
3. Returned an umbrella to the other dormitory.
4. Returned a stack of dishes to the dietitian.
5. Returned five over-due books to the library.
6. Returned the boy friend to her rival.
7. Returned home and came back to school a non-college girl.

—Exchange

Mary Bragg: "Have you read Kenilworth?"
Mittie: "How I hate dog stories."

A SITUATION

It was another one of those moonlight scenes:
She was close to me
And I was close to her
Not a word passed between us.
There wasn't room enough.

Not these Bracelets

Don't Ask



BUT you can get dozens of kinds of beads—and wristlets—and bracelets—and pendants—and lingerie clasps—and "bobby" pins—and—and a lot more.

W. T. Grant Co.



Dear Jean—
Had lunch with Jack He said I more nice things about my new afternoon dress. It's a soft shade of blue—has three-quarter sleeves and a jabot Jack says my very nicest things come from

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Business Is Good In The Schools

Business is good when there is a steady demand for products which serve genuine and important needs and when that demand is being fairly met. Measured by this standard the business of education has never been so good as in the United States at this moment.

There are many more young people in school than ever before. They are in charge of the most alert and best trained teachers that have ever blessed the nation. These teachers are presenting the strongest curriculum so far perfected and are seeking to make it better. They are working in the best buildings that ever housed the nation's millions of young students. They are supported to a remarkable degree by an intelligent, informed, and sympathetic public.

These teachers are working at their problems. During the summer of 1931 more than 270,000 of them took special courses to improve their service. Over 700,000 in the state education associations and 200,000 in the National Education Association are co-operating to improve education. More than 5000 are life members of their great professional body. Tens of thousands of school facilities are holding regular meetings to study their problems.

These facts are of the utmost significance for men and women in every other line of business. They mean that better times lie ahead. The first wealth is human wealth. Upon that all other wealth is built. These thirty million students are getting the best education ever given to the masses of the people. They are learning to live on a higher plane of life. They are building up health and vitality. They are being taught to value a fine home life and to plan for it. They are learning how to learn and to keep on learning as a life-long enterprise. They are learning citizenship by practicing it in the schools. They are being trained in essential vocational skills. The higher uses of leisure are opened up to them in the fine arts and in the recreational and social life of the school. Above all, they are seeking to develop fine character—to quicken ambition, aspiration, courage; to cultivate industry and thrift; to establish all the virtues that underlie excellence and happiness of life.

These products of the schools are the pride of America. They are the basis of all other production and the promise of a quality of consumption such as the world has not yet seen. The business man who is preparing to serve this improved product of the schools will reap a rich reward. Dishonest business must grow less and less. The saloon is gone. Gambling has few defenders. Speculation has had a hard blow. Poverty can be wiped out. Graft can be abolished. Efficiency can take the place of weakness. Honest, intelligent, courageous industry and business can lift America. They can achieve the only goal worthy of an intelligent system—economic se-

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE BROADCAST ON TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

<i>The Merry Ungerellas</i>	Rockwell
Miss J. Hauck	Miss Wick
Miss Spitzer	Miss Meeks
Miss Funkhouser	Miss Watt
Miss Keeton	Miss Kerr
<i>Soloegg's Song</i>	Grieg
Miss Evelyn Watkins	
<i>Hobonera from Carmin</i>	Bizet
Miss F. Houck	Miss Face
Miss Moore	Miss Salmon
Miss Bishop	Miss Perryman
Miss McLean	
<i>A Glimpse of Colonial America</i>	
Miss Grinnan	Miss Bush
Miss Berk	Miss Mathews
Miss Meeks	Miss Garth
Miss Coyner	Miss Lawson
Finale	
<i>Lullaby</i>	Brahms
Glee Club	

On Thursday, February 18, the Glee Club left for Richmond where they broadcasted from station WRVA at 4:30 P. M. that evening the above concert and program were given in the roof garden of the John Marshall Hotel.

Friday evening the Glee Club appeared in the Blair Junior High School at Norfolk and from there they went to Newport News where they presented their program Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning the club will go give a program of sacred music in the Methodist church of Newport News.

Each of these programs is to be sponsored by the local Alumnae of each city.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer and accompanied by Louise Hobson.

VARSITY OVERWHELMS

WESTHAMPTON 57-9

(Continued from page 1)

Westhampton (9)	H.T.C. (57)
Latane (C).....RF.....	(27) Hobbs
Crews.....LF.....	(20) Sullivan
Caster.....JC.....	Neblett
Neals.....SC.....	Rolston
Foskett.....RG.....	Duke
Lowe.....LG. (C) Farinh	
Lowe.....LG. (C) Farinholt	
Substitutes: Westhampton: Stiff.	
H. T. C. Pittman (8), Bowen (2),	
Van Landingham.	
Referee: Moore, of William and	
Mary.	
Score keepers: Campbell and	
Leighty.	
Time keepers: Peterson and Lowe.	

curity for all from the cradle to the grave. Today business is good in the schools. Tomorrow business will be good in the factories, the shops, the stores. By living up to the motto Children First, America is laying the foundation for a new revival.—J.E. M.—Journal of N. E. A.

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Figure Practiced For Formal Dance

JAN CAMPBELL WILL PLAY FOR MIDWINTER DANCE

All the girls who are attending the Midwinter Dance met in Walter Reed Hall Thursday afternoon to practice the figure, which will be an "H," for the Midwinter Formal Dance.

Jan Campbell and his dance orchestra from Beckley, West Virginia will furnish the syncopation for the dance which will be held Saturday evening, February 27, in the Big Gym at 8:30 p.m.

George Washington's birthday will form the central motif for the decorations. The Big gym will be transformed into an old-fashioned ball room for the occasion. A view of Mount Vernon with the orchestra seated on the veranda will be used as a background.

STUDENTS DIFFER IN OBJECTIVITY

Contrary to the usual belief that one goes to college in order to become a high capacity wage earner, are the statistics on the student body at Columbia college. Only half of the students are intending to enter the more lucrative professions, one fifth are planning to enter the poorly paid professions, and one fifth are not planning to enter any profession at all. It is true that many of the students change their courses before they graduate, but the proportion remains about the same. It has been demonstrated by Professor Clark of Teachers college that the highest paid profession is medicine. 426 men in Columbia college, or the largest pre-professional group in the college, have indicated their intentions of entering this field. The pre-engineering group, numbering 16.3 per cent of the student body, will be the second highest paid members of their class. Only 2 per cent of the students are enrolled in the pre-architectural group, which is destined to rank among the three highest-paid professions.

After medicine, the law students come next in the matter of numbers, but they are destined to earn only

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STRATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB CELEBRATES DRAMA WORK

(Continued from page 1)

could live.

Cast of *Washington's First Defeat*
Lucy Grymes..... Mildred Simpson
George Washington..... Janie Shaver
Camellia..... Jane Maphis

The drawing room of Lucy Gryme's home was the opening scene as Camellia predicted something was going to happen when she heard George Washington coming up the road whistling. She felt more certain of the fact, later when he, as one of his characteristics, couldn't manage his feet and knocked over the statue of the king Camellia's superstitious ideas were indeed true as Lucy discovered, upon asking to see her picture, which George said he always carried over his heart, that he had other girls pictures there instead. With that news she showed Washington that he could be defeated—in love.

JUNIORS MAKE STEP FOR PRACTICE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs Anthony spoke to the class on the different positions at the Junior High School and at Pleasant Hill which were open for student teaching placement of practice teachers. She discussed the content of the different classes and answered all questions which arose in the minds of the prospective "school marms."

Application blanks were passed for filling out which were to be returned Friday night. These blanks call for information about one's life, ability to write and speak correctly and fluently, courses taken in high school and college, and choice of placements.

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