

STRATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Juniors Entertain
Seniors At Theatre

The seniors will be entertained by the junior class Monday night, April 10, at a theater party, followed by a reception. The picture will be John Barrymore in "Topaz."

Through the courtesy of the Virginia Theater management, a section will be reserved for the party. Juniors will serve as escorts to seniors, and the few remaining juniors will go in pairs. Invitations have been extended to Marion Smith and Frances Well, class presidents, to attend also. The group will see the first show.

After the movie, a reception will be held in Alumnae Hall for both classes.

The juniors are following an annual custom in entertaining the seniors. Mildred Simpson, president of the class, announced the plan at a recent meeting. Due to an uncertainty as to the date of the showing of "Topaz," plans were in suspense until last Tuesday. The theater management then announced that only on Monday night could the necessary arrangements be made. Plans have been concluded for April 10.

ART CLUB OFFICERS
TO BE INSTALLED

With Frances Pigg, Washington, D. C., as president, the Art Club will install its new officers at its regular meeting Monday night in the art studio. The other officers to be installed are: Hattie Courter, Amelia, vice-president; Virginia Bean, Vinton, secretary; Anna Colvert, Raleigh, N. C., treasurer; Frances Jolly, Holland, business manager; and Mildred Foskey, Portsmouth, chairman of program committee.

The Art Club is composed of students talented and interested in art. It sponsors creative work in the making of posters, scenery for dances, pageants, and plays, and various other projects. Many of its members work each year on the art staff of the *Schoolma'am*, under the direction of Miss Grace Palmer, associate professor of fine arts.

The sponsors of the club are Miss Alimae Aiken, professor of fine arts, Miss Palmer, and Dr. H. G. Pickett.

CHOIR TO PRESENT
RUSSIAN PROGRAM

EMMANUEL ZETLIN TO PLAY

With Emanuel Zetlin, Russian violinist, as guest artist, the Methodist Church choir, directed by Miss Vera Melone, will present a program of Russian choral music Palm Sunday night, April 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Zetlin is from Philadelphia. He taught for several years in the Curtis Institute of Music and is at present first violinist in the Guarnerius quartet. He came to America from Russia, and he has played in the New York Symphony Orchestra and has travelled over the United States.

All the anthems will be sung by the choir *a capella*.

The program follows:

Antiphon: *Bless the Lord*, M. I. Ivanoff
Preludes (Violin and Organ)

a. *Sicilienne*.....Maria-Thersia V. Paradis
b. *Menuett*.....G. F. Handel
c. *Ave Maria*.....Franz Schubert
d. *Praeludium und Allegro*
G. Pugnani-Kreisler

Anthem: *Hospodi Pomilini*
G. V. Lvovsky

Anthem: *O Praise the Lord of Heaven*
A. Arensky

Offertory Solo: (Soprano)
Christ when a child Tschaiowsky

Anthem: *Send Forth Thy Spirit*
Schuetky

Psychologist Talks
On Study of Child

"Modern child psychology has developed in the last fifteen years," said Dr. Dennis, professor of psychology at the University of Virginia, in his address in chapel on Wednesday, April 5. He stated that older forms of child psychology had been studied for a long time. One of the first methods of studying children was the speculative method, in which the psychologist sat in an armchair and thought about the habits of children. A later method was that of keeping child biographies. This has proved very unsatisfactory. The old questionnaire method was the simplest way, but this is very seldom used now.

Today child psychologists start at (Continued on Page Three)

CORNELIA SKINNER
TO GIVE PROGRAM

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed disease, will present a program of original character sketches here Thursday evening, April 13. She will arrive here from Greensboro, S. C. where she will appear on the Wednesday preceding her engagement here.

This is a feature of the entertainment program of the college for this year. Efforts have been made to secure Miss Skinner before, but have hitherto failed.

"Miss Skinner is within herself a complete theatre," the N. Y. *Evening Post* states, "A whole tragic, comic, if not heroic, theater, and a theater incidentally that offers for more entertainment than can be found in most of the play houses of the town. She people's her stage with silent, unseen, answering characters of her own imagining. They exist only in her pauses, in the way she looks at them or in the manner in which they seem to touch her. But in each case Miss Skinner manages to make them as real as if they stood beside her on the stage."

NINE GOATS NAMED
BY COTILLION CLUB

Nine Cotillion goats wearing the traditional dark dresses and rhinestone headdresses appeared on campus Wednesday, April 5.

The new members are as follows: Pam Parkins, Norfolk; Katherine Wilson, Harrisonburg; Martha Jane Snead, Manquen; Margaret Thompson, Harrisonburg; Marjory Baptiste, Boynton; Caroline Davis, Hilton Village; Elizabeth Preston, Glade Springs; Mildred Simpson, Norfolk; Virginia Lewis, Portsmouth.

CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCE
COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Dorothy Williams, Norfolk, and Mildred Simpson, Norfolk, were recently announced by the student council as chairman of the Social Committee and chairman of the Standards Committee respectively.

Members of the social committee are: Eleanor Cook, Charleston, W. Va., secretary, assistant chairman and program committee; Courtney Dickinson, Roanoke, and Anne Davies, Clarendon, invitation committee; Elizabeth Sugden, Hampton, and Virginia Bean, Vinton, place card committee; Kathleen Tate, Lebanon, and Florence Holland, Eastern Shore, decoration committee; Mrs. Cook is faculty adviser.

The standards committee members are: Eleanor Studebaker, Luray; Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Lexington; Eleanor Wilkins, Capeville; and Anna Colvert, High Point, N. C.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF
APRIL 9

SUNDAY—Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY—Art Club Installation.
Theatre Party. Juniors entertain the Seniors. Senior reception afterward.

TUESDAY—Joint Recital, Mary Coyner and Margaret Hannah, Wilson Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—*Birthday Dinner*. Formal.

THURSDAY—Cornelia Otis Skinner—Wilson Auditorium.

FRIDAY—LEAVE FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS.

Rockingham Group
Exhibits Work Here

The meeting of the Rockingham County Public School Teachers, which was held in Wilson Hall, Saturday, April 1, was well attended.

The general meeting began at 9:30 a. m., with Mr. Marvin Suter, principal of Bridgewater High School, presiding over the business session. Dr. Samuel P. Duke addressed the assembly at 10 o'clock, taking the place of Miss Lucy Mason Holt, president of Virginia Education Association, who was scheduled to speak at that time.

Mr. Lee Cupp presided over the meeting of the high school teachers in the auditorium, and Dr. Florence E. Boehmer led the discussion on a county-wide guidance program.

The primary teachers' meeting in the faculty room, with Miss E. Lizzie Trussell presiding, discussed a health education program and a music program for the primary grades.

The annual silent reading and spelling contests were held at 11 o'clock in Maury Hall. The winners in the silent reading contests (for both boys and girls) were:

Third grade: Frances Steele, Pleasant Hill, John Hoover, Timberville.

Fourth grade: Libby Woddell, Wilson Lacy, Mt. Clinton.

Fifth grade: Mary Ryan White, Bridgewater, Barry Hawkins, Dayton.

Sixth grade: Brownie Lester, Linville Edon, Harry Turmin, Elkton.

Seventh grade: Lena Emswiler, Linville Edon, John Early, Pleasant Hill.

A new feature of the meeting was the novel and interesting exhibits of every description on display in the faculty room and second and third stories of Wilson.

Practically all of the county schools including Broadway, Mt. Clinton, Pleasant Hill, Linville Edon, Dayton and Elkton were represented in the exhibits.

One of the most unusual, colorful, (Continued on page Four)

BASEBALL LEADERS
ELECTED BY CLASSES

The baseball sports leaders for the various classes have recently been elected.

The juniors chose Charlotte Burch, of Carson. The sophomores elected Alma Fultz, Butterworth. Other classes have not yet elected their leaders.

According to Emily Pittman, of Gates, N. C., baseball sports leader, a late enthusiastic season of this sport is predicted through Miss Miriam Faries, physical education instructor. Because of the lack of need for the skill developed in this game, it will not be necessary to attend a limited number of practices. Each class will practice until deeming it wise to challenge another team. Last year's games proved to be lots of fun for the student body as well as the teams, and it is hoped that this year's program will yield even greater pleasure.

Catalog Announces
Several Changes

As its annual supplement, *The Virginia Teacher* announces the bulletin of information for 1933-34. According to the academic calendar, registration for the fall quarter is Monday, September 25, and graduation exercises are Tuesday, June 12. Christmas vacation is from December 21 to January 3.

Julia Lois Duke, B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va., has been added to the faculty as laboratory assistant in biology. Dr. James Wright, pastor of the United Brethren Church, is announced as a faculty member in the catalog for the first time. In the training school, Mariam P. Nelson and Nellie L. Walker, of Columbia, are kindergarten supervisors. Marie Alexander and Adele Berentsen are first grade supervisors. Ruth Holmes is one of the fourth grade supervisors; and three rural supervisors have been added: Winona Cary, Lillie Belle Bishop Staples, and Gladys Hopkins Strickler.

Dr. Pickett is no longer on the annual catalog's committee, and Mrs. Ruebush will not serve further on the library committee. Dr. Boehmer is not on the committee for literary societies and debating, as she has been. Miss Lanier is no longer serving on (Continued on Page Four)

SALES TALK DECLARED
OUTSTANDING ARTICLE

"Sales Talk" was declared the most interesting article in *THE BREEZE* for last week. This article was originally taken from *The Rotunda* and was adapted to H. T. C. by two members of *THE BREEZE* staff.

Other articles voted for were: *Somnus, Triolets, Shopping and Varsity Captain Succeeds Herself*.

The contest will be continued next week. All votes must be in the editor's box by Monday noon. According to the editor, it is hoped that great interest will be shown in this weekly contest.

ART CLUB ANNOUNCES
PLEDGES FOR QUARTER

Wearing smocks and caps, and carrying palettes, ten Art Club goats appeared on campus this morning. They are: Mildred Clements, Beaverdam; Ruth Hardy, Buena Vista; Ethel Harper, Winchester; Helen Marston, Toano; Lucy Warren Marston, Toano; Alice Moon, Washington, D. C.; Mary Parker, Habana, Cuba; Margaret Porter, Roanoke; Ellen Pruden, Suffolk; Alberta Stevens, Richmond.

The goats will be initiated Monday night at the regular Art Club Meeting. At the same time officers for 1933-34 will be installed.

Membership in the Art Club is obtained by invitation followed by a successful tryout. Examples of both printing and drawing must be submitted.

DORMITORIES ELECT
HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Final elections of the new house presidents for the various dormitories were made Monday night.

Peggy Mears, Cheriton, is the new house president of Johnston; Mary Sue Hamersley, Randolph, of Sheldon; Eugenia Trainum, Meltons, Spottswood; and Elizabeth Page, Tabb, Alumnae. Libby Thweatt, house president of Ashby, and Grace Williams, of Jackson, will not be succeeded by new presidents the spring quarter. Freshman dormitory presidents will be appointed from upper classmen to serve next fall.

"The Charm School" To Be
Presented Tonight

Departing from their usual custom, the Stratford Dramatic Club will present a modern play instead of a costume one as their spring drama. *The Charm School* by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton will be given tonight in Wilson auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The entire club is in the cast, as the play is one which permits as many people to be used as desired. The leads will be played by Catherine Bard and Barbour Stratton.

The scene is laid in a finishing school, the Charm School. Ruth Behrens, a rather young, divorcee, is dean of women. The school is about to acquire a new principal, a man, and the girls decide to walk out on him. But when he arrives he is young and handsome, and, well—they all decide to stay. Catherine Bard is the stern professor. Babs Stratton is attending the school to acquire charm and make her debut. The plot unfolds rapidly to a delightful climax.

Tickets will be on sale at the entrance.

COMMUNITY CHOIRS
PRESENT CANTATA

The choirs of the Harrisonburg Churches and the Glee Club of the college presented the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder on Sunday evening, at 7:30 p. m. in Wilson Hall.

The program was arranged by Miss Edna Shaeffer, the director of the cantata, and Miss Vera Melone, accompanist. The choir directors of the city assisted with the presentation of the music. About one hundred choir members took part in this pre-Easter service.

The soloists for the occasion were as follows: Miss Gladys Michaels of the Baptist Choir, soprano; Mr. Joseph Miller, of Broadway, tenor, and Mr. Robert Schane of the Episcopal Choir, bass.

Rev. J. W. Wright, of the United Brethren Church, gave a brief resume of the cantata before its presentation. Rev. Parks Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation, and Dr. E. B. Jackson, of the Baptist Church, the benediction.

FRESHMEN GRANTED
SPRING PRIVILEGES

President Samuel P. Duke, at a meeting of the freshman class, Friday, March 31, in Wilson Hall, when the Freshman were granted their Spring Quarter privileges, stated that such privileges should be regarded as a trust to be kept for future generations of students. Dr. Duke cited that the proper use of such privileges frequently entailed the granting of additional privileges. He illustrated instances when such had been the case.

Dr. Florence E. Boehmer, dean of women, explained in her brief talk that freshman may be downtown one night a week in groups of two when chaperoned by a junior or senior who has not been under discipline.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
NAMES NEW MEMBERS

Wearing the traditional fleur-de-lis tied with red, white, and blue ribbon the third quarter goats of Le Cercle Francais appeared on campus, Friday and Saturday. The following girls were the "goats": Madeline Newbill, Norfolk; Janie Shaver, Harrisonburg; Eugenia Trainum, Louisa; Elsie Mallory, Vigor; Anabel Seldon, Richmond; Louise Galladay, Mt. Jackson.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Published weekly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
\$2.00 a year

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Quite some time ago—last fall, I believe—the faculty announced to us that they were trying to get us the privilege of playing tennis and swimming on Sunday. At that time it seemed to be almost a finished affair, but we have heard no more since. Has it failed to be approved? We should like to know if it has. Has it been forgotten? Perhaps this will recall it. Has it been put aside temporarily? With spring practically here, the time is opportune for renewed efforts. We know it has not been approved, or we should have heard about it. We should like to know what has happened to this effort, and if possible, we should like to have this privilege granted to us.

Don't we like our campus with spring coming on? The crocuses and jonquils and the Japanese willow trees are lovely. But we have noticed one thing not so lovely—the same old story. But listen to it just one more time. You would be surprised at the number of popsicle sticks we have counted alongside the walk from Harrison to Sheldon. We don't think it necessary to mention the numerous and sundry other things.

Yes, spring is here, but need we celebrate it in this fashion?

We wonder how many of you read editorials. We believe that we could say most anything in here, and no one would even notice it. For instance, there were two sentences in last week's *Editorial Comment* about things that weren't even in THE BREEZE, and no one called our attention to it. But it is a good idea to read editorials. Some surprising things appear in them sometimes, and you don't want to miss anything. Try reading this column for a change.

We have heard so many nice things about the new BREEZE and the new printer, and we certainly do appreciate your interest in these matters. It is a pleasure to publish a paper which is read with interest by the student body, and their appreciation is the greatest reward we could wish for.

Easter vacation is almost upon us, and aren't we looking forward to it! And how many teachers will say, when we come back, "All rested and ready for work?" Let's count them and see!

Most of us go to the functions, musical and otherwise, that are held in Wilson auditorium. Most of us seem to enjoy them, too. But how

about the ones who get up and leave before it is over? The thing that makes a performer, speaker, or soloist feel possibly the worst that he can is the general leaving of some of the audience. If you don't like it, why come at all? If you come, the least you can do is stay. You have no idea what a bad impression it gives visitors on our campus. Can't we take this matter in hand and improve it?

Just one other idea occurs to us this week. We have spoken, time and again, of the noise in the dormitories when girls return from breakfast. Necessary noise is one thing, but yodeling, yelling, and running at top speed are several other things. You know how you feel when some one rudely awakens you from pleasant dreams. Can't you consider that the next time you come from breakfast?

FIVE YEARS AGO

The major portion of the sum \$177,000 will be used in the construction of a new, modern, fire-proof dormitory to be erected just back of Sheldon Hall and to be connected with it by a covered passage-way. A reception room for the use of the students is to be one of the features of this new building. This dormitory will make provision for girls now rooming in town as well as the future growth of the student body. It is hoped that this plan will be approved so that the work may begin at once, thus insuring occupancy by the first of next September.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Exams are over, and spring is here. What more is needed to bring us cheer? A handsome date, a starry sky, A diamond ring, and then—good-by. We know that love's labors are often lost.

Let them first buy the ring,
And then count the cost.

—Rotunda.

Guy Lombardo is to play for the Easter Dances at V. M. I.

—The Cadet.

At the National Intercollegiate wrestling matches which were held at Lehigh University on March 24 and 25, Warren Landis, captain of the 1933 wrestling team and Southern Conference champion, took second place after decisively defeating three opponents representing teams from schools east and west.

—The Cadet.

"I feel a touch of spring today
A certain mental haziness
A little languor of the soul
That's not unlike pure laziness."

—The Log.

Bells wake us up in the morning,
Bells lull us to sleep at night,
It's bells that keep us from starving,
And it's bells that make us recite.

In years to come it is certain
That whenever we hear a bell,
The old grudge will still be hurtin'
And we'll d—that d—bell yell.

—The Log.

Anita Wyland, toe and tap dancer of Richmond, will be presented this week as a special attraction at the Club Chatterbox, Hotel Richmond. She has appeared in several New York productions.—*Times Dispatch*.

Listed in the faculty directory of North Carolina State College is the name of R. S. Warren, freshman coach. During the past three years the school has seen this coach develop some of the best yearling football, basketball and baseball teams State College has had.—*Times Dispatch*.

Tom Fishburne, the University of Virginia's Southern Conference welterweight champion, died of injuries received in a fall from his bedroom window. Supposedly he had fallen from the window while sleep-walking.—*Times Dispatch*.

Miss Francoise May, daughter of the Belgian ambassador and Madame Paul

APROPOS OF NOTHING

Well, here goes girls! I haven't an idea in my head for it is so full of space there is practically no room for ideas. I guess I could put off writing this column until tomorrow, but I'm not, even if, when you finish reading it, you say you wish I had put it off until tomorrow and tomorrow never comes.

I find that I must fly to my bookshelves for inspiration—I mean, *our* bookshelves—because whatever is mine is also my room-mates' and vice versa, the other way 'round, even our troubles.

The first thing I see—our bookshelf is *Live Bait* by Ethel M. Dell. I guess I shall read it because, without having read it the only thing I can think of is Crabs waiting to be dissected and fed to the fishes. (I know—I myself have dissected crabs and fed them to fishes). However my favorite method of feeding the fish is stringing dumb boys a line.

Well, to get back to the subject, I know Ethel M. Dell does not mean crabs when she speaks of live bait because nobody ever writes about crabs except biologists and biographers.

The next book I am attracted to belongs to a roommate. (You know—roommate, one of those necessary evils). It is called *The Romantic Period*, and I am no longer interested. I thought at first it was a story of college life, but alas! It is a textbook for English Literature.

That *Economic Geography of Europe* up there reminds me of the day we were told what textbook we would use. "Did he say, 'by Blanchard and Fisher'?" the girl next to me whispered. "No," I whispered back, "Blanchard and Disher." But now I have learned the solemn truth. It is Blanchard and Visher!

Oh! I'm so thrilled! I just looked up and saw the most exciting thing! Yes, it is a book of poems written in my praise! Now where on earth did it come from? What? You don't understand? Why, there it is up there, the blue one by Hoffenstein, and the title is *Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing*.

The only other one up there on that shelf the least bit interesting is called *Agony*. Oh, I am so sorry. It's listening to those girls across the hall singing that made me make that mistake. The title is *Bliss and Other Stories*. And are they good! I haven't read them yet, but they sure must be good. Just a moment while I dust the one over in the corner. It can't have been used for ages or it wouldn't be so dusty. Why my deah! It's a Bible! And that reminds me, I must stop this and read mine. It's such a good helpful habit to get into, girls, reading the Bible every day. So good-bye—I can't think—how stupid of me—Where is my Bible?

WHY CO-EDS GO TO COLLEGE

Co-ed editorial written in the co-ed edition of the Millsaps *Purple and White* answers a charge that girls go to college "to buy clothes, bewilder beaux, wear sorority pins and some even to get education," thusly:

"He is most assuredly right. We come for exactly those reasons, although most of us camouflage our real incentives. . . . With some vague patter about 'a degree' or a 'career' or something of the sort. But why should we? Isn't it perfectly natural for a young girl to want to be all dressed up with somewhere to go, to add scalps to her collection of male victims, and to wear proudly over her heart a badge telling the world she lives in harmony with those of her own sex? After all, if we succeed in those things we will probably have little need for a college education anyway."—*The Tulane Hullabaloo*.

May is to reign as "Queen Shenandoah X" over the tenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. this spring, it was announced today by J. P. Arthur, director-general of the celebration.

Miss May will be the second European girl to act as queen of the blossom festival.—*Times Dispatch*.

That style of singing which has

POETRY

GREEN

Green, green, green;
Soft green of new buds;
Shimmering green of silk;
Black green of dingy dungeons,
Green, green, green, green.
Moldy green of spoiled cheese
Damp green of wet grass,
Cool green of leafy trees,
Bright green of fresh paint,
Green, green, green, green.
Rippling green of sea waves,
Yellow-green of jealousy;
Dark green of Christmas trees;
Green, green, green.

—V. K. S.

RED

Red, red, red,
Leaping red of campfires;
Glowing red of dying embers;
Orange red of new moons.

Red, red, red,
Dull red of brick dust,
Shiny red of silk cloth,
Rich red of soft velvet,

Bright red of fresh paint,
Red, red, red, red,
Flashing red of tennis balls;
Glaring red of anger;
Royal red of stately kings;
Red, red, red.

—V. K. S.

I placed my memory of you
Within a jewelled case;
Not as a souvenir of you,
That time and tears might grace
With tender, gentle heartbreak;
But here I place it high
And leave it in its jewelled case
Where it may slowly die.

—C. H. S.

KINSHIP

I have no right to pray for you—
But from my heart a wordless
prayer
Is lifted always in a plea
For all lone fliers of the air.

Nor can I pray for strength to meet
The lonely hours that loom so
great—
My prayer for all the sisterhood
Of those who, too, must weep and
wait.

—W. W. W.

THE UNATTAINABLE

A fair white rose
On a thorny briar
Art thou to me
Thine unseen lover.

—V. K. S.

NEW MOON

Out of the night comes a cynical
moon,
His crescent a shrug at the artless belief
That a mortal's wish made when he
first came in view
Can exterminate pain or afford it relief.

—D. M.

LONELY THOUGHTS

Black beyond blackness of night
Or of blindness are they,
Lacking the hope of dawn
That lightens the one
Or the imagination that colors
The other.

Pressed within some safe receptacle
They ferment
And give off an acrid fragrance.

Silenced to all but one
Pair of ears,
They quaver and send up to Heaven
The shrill monotony
Of self-pity.

—D. M.

made Cab Calloway popular is best known as "scat singing"—supplanting the lyrics of song with meaningless, improvised jargon. His hi-de-his and hi-de-hos are the best examples. He tried "scat singing" one night when he forgot the lyrics of a song. It caught on, and he became a leading exponent of the fad.—*Times Dispatch*.



TOM SAYS:

Just one week, folks, and the little ole Easter bunny will be saying hello, but we won't be here. Have a big time, but be good.

"Sonny, don't say such bad words."
"Shakespeare uses them."
"Well, don't play with him."

Cootie: "We're going to play elephant at the zoo and we want you to come."

G. Farrar: "What can I do?"
Cootie: "You can be the one who feeds the peanuts and candy."

Pete M.: "I've just come from the beauty parlor."
Jimmy Kate: "Gee, it's too bad that it was closed."

Bill C.: "When he insulted me, I told him I never wanted to see his face again."

Frances B.: "What did he say to that?"
Bill: "Nothing. He just got up and turned out the light."

I've heard of modesty,
But not this kind.
She lowered the shade
To change her mind.

Kindergarten teacher: "And what comes after 'O'?"
Class: "Yeah."

Mother: "Mary, did you give William half your apple?"
Mary: "No, ma'am, I didn't. We have been criticised for that little performance ever since it occurred."

Cadet: "Why are you making that gurgling noise?"
Va. Spence: "I'm trying to swallow that line you're throwing."

P. T.: "Every time I kiss you it makes one a better man."
Lib P.: "Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night."

When the beer bill passes, it'll be broadcast over a national hiccup.

Eleanor: "What is more exasperating than an alarm clock that fails to go off?"
Lucy C.: "One that does."

Marietta: "Do you love me, Tuggie?"

Tuggie: "Of course, I do."
Marietta: "Yes, but how much do you love me?"
Tuggie: "Well, what do you want this time?"

Dot Williams: "I'm in an awful predicament."
Madge: "What's the trouble?"
Dot: "I've lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I've found them."

Prof: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."
Eloise Thompson: "How is that?"
Prof: "Built on a bluff."

Prof: "What do you know of the Latin syntax?"
Conway: "Did they have to pay for their fun, too?"

Gypsy: "I tell your fortune."
Bishop: "How much?"
Gypsy: "Fifty cents."
Bishop: "Correct."

The professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye wasn't so absent-minded after all.

Marjory Baptiste: "What is the date?"

Gene Averett: "I'm not sure, why not look at the newspaper on the table?"

Marjory: "That won't do—it's yesterday's."



around the town

By PEGGY SMITH

Isabell Bailey spent the week-end in Baltimore, Maryland. Kathryn Carroll was the guest of Loeta Barkam at Farmville State Teachers College this week-end.

Anna Colvert and Eleanor Studebaker were the guests of Virginia Newell in Richmond.

Elizabeth De Maine and Katherine Miller visited in Stanley, Virginia, this week-end.

Marian Dunham was the guest of Helen Mooreland in Staunton.

Kathleen Finnegan and Edith Todd motored to Washington with Miss Helen Marbut. Edith was the guest of Georgie Collins.

Frances Pence had as her guests in North River over the week-end Mae Diehl and Louise Watkins.

Frances Farney went to Staunton for the week-end.

Louise Harris visited in Raphine, Virginia, over the week-end.

Iva Lou Jones spent the week-end in Luray, Virginia.

Annsi Kelley spent the week-end in Edinburg.

Mildred Mullins was the guest of Ethel Crawn in Weyers Cave.

Mildred Henderson had as her guest at her home in Williamsburg, Emily Peterson.

Mabel Ring visited Eloise Comer at her home in Shenandoah.

Beatrice Scott spent the week-end in Greenville, Virginia, as the guest of Bernice Scott.

Ina Glick had as her guest over the week-end in Mt. Crawford, Mildred Witt.

Those who went home for the week-end are: Gertrude Ashenfelter, Eleanor Balthis, Eva Cambell, Christobel Childs, Eloise Comer, Louise Driscoll, Evelyn Echardt, Thelma Frye, Ina Glick, Catherine Garber, Helen Gore, Lee Warren Hammer, Pauline Hawkins, Mildred Henderson, Virginia Jones, Velma Karnes, Hazel Kountz, Edith Loudermilk, Virginia Newell, Mildred Painter, Frances Pence, Rachel Roller, Martha Saunders, Bernice Smith, and Iva Mae Wisman.

Those who went to camp this week-end were: Katy Wray Brown, Betty Bush, Rebecca Comer, Bobbie Cook, Sally Face, Ruth Hardy, Cootie Melchor, Rachel Rogers, Emma Jane Shultz, Lillie Tucker, and Margaret Wheeler. Miss Nellie Walker was the chaperon.

MISCELLANIES

SOUND PICTURES

The sound film is now gaining a recognized place in college, as was indicated recently by the showing in New York and in Chicago of two films, specially made for the purpose, "The Molecular Theory of Matter" and "Oxidation and Reduction", sponsored by the University of Chicago. In those two films, simple statements of complex theories and extensive laboratory demonstrations and animated diagrams are brought together to give in ten minutes per film an amount of instruction that under the class room lecture plan would take five hours or more.

Is the sound film destined to translate many of the so-called difficult subjects into a medium of presentation easily grasped by young minds, so that the whole learning process can be accelerated?

CLASSES ELECT FIVE TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Electing council members to fill the vacancies in the student government, the classes chose five girls. The senior representative is Bernice English, Kinsane, who will serve one quarter. From the junior class, Alma Ruth Beazley, Beaver Dam, will serve three quarters, and Elizabeth Warren, Lynchburg, will serve one quarter, finishing out Hilda Hisey's term. The sophomores elected Joyce Reiley, Drakeville, for two quarters, and Florence English, Acorn, for one quarter. These girls will take their places immediately on the council.

SOPHOMORES SELECT CLASS RING AND PIN

The ring and pin selected by the sophomore graduating class has the seal of Virginia set on a black onyx background. Side cuts are of Wilson Hall with the year placed beneath. The rings cost \$7.50 not including the government tax. They are made by L. G. Balfour and Company, Attleboro, Mass.

Eugenia Trainum, business manager of the Sophomore Class said, "I would say that probably one-half of the graduating sophomores are buying either rings or pins."

The Freshman class is buying rings and pins of the same design.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES IN THE PENITENTIARIES

School has begun for inmates of the Illinois penitentiary, where authorities are offering a complete high school course for prisoners with a grammar school education.

The courses are by correspondence and the students are placed on the honor system. Twenty-eight inmates are enrolled, and sixty-four more have presented applications for enrollment.

Members of the faculty are Richard Loeb, Chicagoan, serving a life term for the slaying of Bobby Franks, English history and Spanish; George Dillon, of St. Louis, jewel thief, English literature; Mark Oettinger, of Chicago, convicted for forgery, mathematics; and Joseph Pursifull, Peoria, Illinois, attorney incarcerated for kidnapping, professor of Latin.

The instructors do not come in contact with their pupils. Loeb types out the questions and gives them to John T. Taylor, state director of institutional education, who submits them to the convicts. Otherwise, Taylor said, information not pertinent to the subject might be circulated.

B. C. (Before Cliche)

MORNING

I watched a fluffy cloud drift by Across the boundless blue of sky And saw the sun's rays, molten gold, Upon the dewy earth unfold.

EVENING

I felt my fettered soul uplift Before the rosy sunset drift And in the hazy blue afar I saw the gleaming evening star.

A. D. (After Discovering 'em)

MORNING

I saw the sun with battered face Trying to warm the human race; I watched a sodden cloud limp by Like some discouraged custard pie.

EVENING

The sleepy sun in flannels red Went yawning to its western bed; I saw one shivering small star No brighter than our dishpans are.

—Jewell Martin.

COLLEGE EXPENSES

Hildegard Hawthorne, in her biography of her grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne, publishes his bill for one term at Bowdoin College: tuition, \$8; chamber rent, \$3.34; damages, \$1.45; average damages, \$0.15; sweeping and bed-making, \$1.11; library, \$0.50; monitor, \$0.05; catalogues, \$0.08; bell, \$0.11; reciting room, \$0.25; chemical lectures, \$0.25;

Canadian Waiter: "Would you like to drink Canada Dry, Sir?"

Tourist: "Sure, but I'm only going to be here for the week-end."

THAT DUMB FRESHMAN

Poor little freshmen, they always get the hard knocks! These are a few of the dumb things that freshmen did during their first two weeks at H. T. C.

One poor little freshman in a moment of despair, walked shyly up to Kayte Wray Brown and asked this question, "Are you a freshman?"

Then there was another freshman who refused to go to Y. W. C. A. because her big sister told her that they always called on new girls to pray.

Another poor freshman wanted to know if she had to have permission to take a bath.

And who could have been that poor little freshman who wondered if Dr. Duke was a medical doctor as well as president of the college?

The idea of any freshman asking if she could visit her girl friend in Spottswood Hall!

Then there were the two little freshmen who went to town two days after they had arrived on campus. On their way back Dr. Duke stopped and asked them to ride. They replied, "No, we are from the college and they won't let us ride with men."

"But I am the president," replied Dr. Duke. "Oh yes, that's what all these men say," spoke the freshman.

One freshman actually thought that "Campus Tom" was Fanny La Neave's pet cat.

The height of dumbness was reached when one freshman thought that Dr. Duke sat on the stage and took names of the students who missed chapel.

And imagine how thrilled the freshmen were when they heard of a freshman line. Then one little fresh wanted to know if all of them were to hold a rope and go to town together.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS TODAY

The Harrisonburg State Teachers College Glee Club, with Miss Edna Shaeffer directing, sang over the radio from station W. J. S. V. Alexandria, on Friday, April 7 from 1:30 to 2 p. m. The program included *The Ground Hog* and *Lord Laval* by Buchanan; *Devotion* by Strauss *Private Dreams* by Hueter; *Flowers of the Fairest* from *Mary Magdalen* by Massenet.

The club left the college campus in faculty cars, Friday morning at 8:30 and returned to the college about six that evening.

The Glee Club will sing in the state contest at Farmville on April 21 and will broadcast from WRVA, Richmond that night at 10:30.

The third broadcast program will be given on April 29 at 5:00 p. m. from W. D. B. J., Roanoke. The club has been invited to sing at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester in May.

I can not describe a bird in flight— The graceful form—the sweeping curves— And yet my heart is sundered with ecstasy To see a bird . . . in flight . . . Against a sunset.

C. H. S.

finer, \$0.20. Total, \$14.49. The fines appear to have been imposed for "unnecessary walking on Sunday."

"Two Yale professors presented a report before the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease recently in which they described surgical operations indicating that large parts of the human brain can be removed without seriously handicapping the normal pursuits of an individual."

That must be what's the matter with some of the people we know.

There was a young lady of Lynn Who was so uncommonly thin That when she essayed To drink lemonade, She slipped through the straw and fell in.

STUDENT TEACHERS PLACED FOR 1933-34

The placements of student teachers for 1933-34 in the high school have recently been made by Miss Katherine Anthony, supervisor of the training school.

The placements are as follows: for the fall semester, under Miss Blosser: Elizabeth Kerr, Evelyn Starling, eighth grade science; Mary Shankle, Janie Shaver, ninth grade history; Virginia Saunders, seventh or eighth grade history; for spring semester, Catherine Minnick and Frances Whitman, eighth grade science; Sarah Lemmon, ninth grade history; Margaret Clark, seventh or eighth grade history.

For the fall semester under Miss Davis at Pleasant Hill, the following girls will teach: Mary Shaver, eighth or ninth grade English, Elizabeth McGuffin, ninth grade history; Sarah Richeson, seventh grade English; Frances Pence, seventh grade geography; Pauline Farrar, seventh grade history. For the spring semester, Hilda Hisey, eighth or ninth grade English; Lillian Lambert, ninth grade biology; Elizabeth Burner, Frances Sweeney, sixth or seventh grade English; Anabel Selden, seventh grade history.

Those teaching music under Miss Hosmer in the fall semester are: Eleanor Balthis and Mary Spitzer. Mildred Foskey and Mary Sue Hamersley will teach music in the spring.

Virginia Carmines, Elizabeth Carson, Margaret James, Marietta Melson, Geneva Peters, Mary Smith and Ella May Sutherland will teach physical education under Mrs. Johnston, who will assign these teachers to semesters.

Miss Spillman will supervise in the fall semester the following: Ruth Hardy and Ruby McCloud, eighth grade arithmetic; Estelle Fauls and Frances Neblett, seventh grade history; spring semester, Ethel Harper, Ann Moore, Rachel Rogers, Virginia Somers, eighth grade arithmetic; Augusta Bishop, seventh grade history.

Mrs. Switzer will have as her student teachers in the fall semester: Ruth Behrens, Virginia Jones, Alice Kay, Madaline Newbill, and Evelyn Watkins; spring: Marguerite Childress, Idis Garten, Kathryn Harlin, Pauline Hawkins, and Hazel Wood.

PSYCHOLOGIST TALKS

(Continued from page One)

the beginning of life and observe the different stages.

Dr. Dennis said, "Many institutions are making a specialized study of newborn infants. We know more fully today than ever before what they can do. We have been spending more time caring for them than in observing how they act." He pointed out that it is very easy to study the infant during the first two or three weeks in the hospital, but it is hard to get the co-operation of the parents after the child is taken home.

"Many universities are institution nursery schools for the purpose of observing very small children. Beyond the nursery school age, the kindergartens and grammar schools are used for this purpose."

At Yale, there is a good facility for studying norms. The child is placed in a large dome, and photographs of him are taken from different angles. He is unconscious of anyone's presence.

"Why are some children more advanced than others? In some primitive communities the children are often neglected. In other places we find discipline instituted by the switch. Primitive tribes are very much like us in hereditary constitution. The differences are usually the result of training. The contrast of children in different communities is as instructive as studying different races."

Dr. Dennis stated that juvenile delinquency was receiving a great deal of attention.

Another very extensive study is that of the children of foster parents. "At least part of the similarity between children and parents is environmental, because children often resemble their foster parents."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A freshman co-ed at the University of Texas stopped a passing street car, placed one foot on the lower step, tied her shoe lace, thanked the conductor, and walked off.—*The State*.

Much-abused and oft-used slang has recently found a defender in the person of an English professor of Seattle, Washington. "Slang is incipient poetry," he said. "In aptness, descriptive power and pungency, when not allowed to become trite, slang phrases add vitality to formal English grammar."—*Ringtum Phi*.

Throwbacks to the dark ages. A professor at the University of South Carolina has made a collection of South Carolina superstitions and voodooisms. He has derived many of his collections from students at the University.

A Wisconsin professor has come to the defense of the maligned practice of "cramming." He maintains that matter learned rapidly is retained better than that gained after hours of application.—*Wilson Billboard*.

Dr. Dennis indicated that there were great possibilities in the advancement of this field. He is at present engaged in the study of the mountain communities around the University of Virginia.

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MIRIAM JORDAN HERBERT MUNDIN

"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

TOMORROW—(SATURDAY)

JOHN WAYNE AND "DUKE"

"THE BIG STAMPEDE"

MONDAY—JOHN BARRYMORE

MYRNA LOY JOBYNA HOWLAND

"TOPAZE"

TUESDAY—JAMES CAGNEY

MARY BRIAN RUTH DONNELLY

"HARD TO HANDLE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

BUSTER CRABBE FRANCES DEE

"KING OF THE JUNGLE"

FRIDAY—IRENE DUNNE

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SEVEN GRADUATE
AS QUARTER ENDS

Girls receiving diplomas from the
two-year courses at the end of the
winter quarter are: Thelma Mul-
lenax, Monterey; Edith Walker, Chat-
ham; Christena Woodell, McDowell.

The following girls received de-
grees: Isobel Cordell, Norfolk; Eliza-
beth Krouse, Irvington, New Jersey;
Sarah Shryock, Stephens City; in
course IV; and Julia Cosby, Rich-
mond, Course V.

REV. MINNICK SPEAKS
ON CHRISTIAN LIFE

"We must live the way a Christian
ought to live," stated Rev. M. L. Min-
nick in chapel Monday, April 3.

He gave two suggestions as to how
we may enjoy our religion. First,
"that we possess a genuine Christian
religion." By genuine we mean some-
thing that comes from within. The
second suggestion was that we must
practice our religion. We must give
up those things which come between
us and our religion.

"Christian religion," stated Rev.
Minnick, "should be something enjoy-
able. If we will take our religion
seriously, we will enjoy it.

"We must enjoy our religion and
put it into practice and God will re-
ward us a hundred-fold."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Audry Cline, '30, is teaching at
Staunton.

Mary Mullins, '29, is teaching in the
grades in Roanoke City.

Catherine (Kay) Butts, '34, is
spending the winter at her home in
Norfolk.

Elizabeth Thomas, '32, is teaching
at Mt. Williams.

Ann Moore, '34, has a position as
secretary in Hampton.

Martha Boaz, '32, is teaching Latin
in the Bridgewater High School.

Negebie Ellis, '32, of Covington,
spent the week-end with Eva Riggins.
She was returning from a visit to
Washington.

Eleanor Baker, '34, was the week-
end guest of Anne Davies and friends.
Eleanor is teaching in Lynchburg.

Lena Wolfe, '30, is teaching in
Clarendon.

COURSES IN MARRIAGE

SUGGEST COLLEGES GIVE
COURSES IN MARRIAGE

According to a book, *Marriage*,
written by Prof. Ernest R. Groves of
the University of North Carolina,
courses in marriage are necessary in
the curriculum of the modern college.

In his book, Prof. Groves says that
there is a great need and a great de-
mand for a book of this type. Ac-
cording to him there has been suffi-
cient information collected dealing with
the behaviour of human beings to
justify the publication of the book
and to present a course of this type.

A course in love-making has been
added to the curriculum of Middle-
bury College, Vt. Demonstrations
will be given by the seniors. Many
faculty members as well as first, sec-
ond and third year students have en-
rolled in the course.

Kaki: "I dreamed I was dead last
night."

Peggy: "What woke you up?"

Kaki: "The heat."

CLUB
NEWS



Page Literary Society held its regu-
lar meeting Friday night, April 1, in
Wilson Hall. It was decided to make
a study of modern women poets this
quarter. As an opening to this, for-
mer Page members were studied.

Sally Face told a little of Ray Hor-
sley, Roanoke, and read *Pan Calls To-
day* and *Elfin Spell*, two of her poems.

"Cootie" Melchor read *My Prayer*
by Catherine Howell and *God's In
His Heaven* by Phyllis Palmer, both
former Page members.

Lanier Literary Society had a short
business meeting.

Lee Literary Society held a brief
meeting.

The Æolian Music Club met Wed-
nesday evening in the Music Room for
its regular weekly meeting. Mildred
Foskey, the president, presided.

Inez Graybeal, chairman of the pro-
gram committee, presented the fol-
lowing program: Life and works of
Edward Grieg and also one of his
works, *Nocturno*, were presented by
Josephine Miller. Lois Bishop, Nor-
folk, sang *Oh Summer Wind* by Bor-
choff and told something of his life.

CATALOG ANNOUNCES
SEVERAL CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

committees. A group to handle fresh-
man training has been organized with
Dr. Boehmer as chairman, and Mrs.
Cook, Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. Logan,
Mr. Shorts, and Mrs. Johnston work-
ing with her. A new committee has
been organized on chapel exercises for
the first quarter, composed of Miss
Shaeffer, Chairman, Miss Wilson, Mr.
McIlwraith, Dr. Norman, and Miss
Hoffman.

In the education department, junior
high school procedure has been taken
out and school law included. Art for
elementary teachers, art education, and
a new course in art appreciation, F. A.
323, are being added to that depart-
ment. A course formerly called Geog-
raphy of the Lands is now entitled
Man's Physical World and includes at-
tention to stars, planets, rocks, and
soils in addition to its former subject
matter.

Rush Latin has been eliminated from
the curriculum and a course in ele-
mentary German is being offered in-
stead.

The materials included in certain
courses have been somewhat rearranged
for the coming year:

Curriculum III, the undivided ele-
mentary curriculum, has been radical-
ly revised in the second and third
years. Oral interpretation and a year
of geography are now required in the
second year. The following year fun-
damentals of science is required. For
both of these years more specific re-
quirements are made.

The cover of the catalog is tan in-
stead of the usual gray. The other
contents of the bulletin are familiar,
although slightly condensed.

WORLD

Chaos

Tall skyscrapers tottering,
Quivering down to their cellars,
Shaking the subways below.

Threatening

Small bits come crashing down,
Striking innocent bystanders,
Sliding, slithering, slipping,
Crumbling, cracking, crashing,
Shattering

Threatening

Chaos

FIFTY-TWO START
STUDENT TEACHING

The following girls are student
teaching in the Main Street School for
the Spring Quarter:

Under Mrs. La Hew's supervision in
the 6-A grade: M. Burks, K. Keller,
E. Laudermilk, M. Little, Edith Slus-
ser.

Under Miss Ratliff's supervision in
the 6-B grade: K. Cowder, M. F. Gal-
lagher, J. Norman, I. Reed.

Under Mrs. Crookshank's supervi-
sion in the 5-A grade: L. Chappell,
R. Comer, L. Garner, E. Shutters, D.
Slusser.

Under Miss Goodman's supervision
in the 5-B grade: K. Cox, C. Grim,
L. Owen, E. Preston, E. Showalter.

Under Miss Holmes' supervision in
the 4-A grade: H. Landers, M. Lutz,
R. Owen, L. Roark, L. Tomko.

Under Miss McGlaughlin's super-
vision in the 4-B grade: J. Gills, A.
L. Jones, O. Shipe, S. Swineford, E.
Browning.

Under Miss Thompson's supervision
in the 3-B grade: K. Asher, C. Burch,
C. May, V. Newell, A. Jedd.

Under Miss Alexander's supervision
in the 1A-2B grades: E. Comer, A.
Spencer, L. Driver, E. Garey, H.
Hamilton.

Under Miss Hyatt's supervision in
the 1-A grade: A. Chance, E. Comp-
ton, B. Snead, M. Showalter.

Under Miss Berentsen's supervision
in the 1-B grade: M. Hanah, P. Mil-
ler, M. F. Phipps, H. Scott, G. Mad-
den.

Under Miss Walker's supervision in
the Kindergarten: E. Hawpe, H.
Kitchen, E. Whitmore, A. Stevens.

LOST AND FOUND

A notice sent in to the editor's box
by noon Tuesday will appear in THE
BREEZE Friday. Use this column to
serve yourself.

In the Dean of Women's Office:

Belts, berets, 1 pair cloth gloves,
2 1/2 pairs kid gloves, a scarf, a small
change purse, a glasses case, a bracelet,
a gold chair pin, 2 gold rings, a bas-
ketball pendant and gold chain, 3 ever-
sharp pencils, a combination pen, and
pencils and fountain pens. If you
have lost anything of this kind call at
the office and identify the same.

ROCKINGHAM GROUP
EXHIBITS WORK HERE

(Continued from page One)

and well organized groups of exhibits
was that of the Broadway school in
Wilson 21. The central project was
the home and school garden with in-
dividual projects of flowers, birds,
aquatic animals, insects, nature's help
to seeds, and others, illustrated with
attractive posters, models, and natural
specimens.

Exhibitions on many other interest-
ing subjects were shown by schools
displaying original and unique ideas.

A tea was given in Alumnae Hall
at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for
those attending the teacher's meet.

ESKIMAUX

A funny people, Eskimaux
They never mind the wind that blaux,
The rain that rains, the snow that
snaux
A funny people, heaven knaux.

They never use a garden haux,
They never go to picture shaux,
They live in peace and have no faux,
A funny people, Eskimaux.

They travel 'round on icy flaux,
They haven't pockets in their claux,
They need scare-bears and not scare-
craux,
A funny people, all of thaux.

But something no one ever knaux
Is why the people carefully chaux
To spell their plural without aux,
Those peculiar Eskimaux!

—Tiger.

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