

Alumnae Drop Game To Varsity Players 6-3 In Annual Clash

Spectacular Goal Scored by Julia Courter, Inner, in Last Quarter Play

A gallant alumnae eleven lost its annual game with the State Teachers College varsity team, 6-3, on the Teachers College field Saturday afternoon, although a short drive by Mary Haga, Danville, alumnae captain, gave her team the first goal.

Julia Courter, Amelia, varsity inner, matched this goal almost immediately.

The varsity threatened the alumnae goal several other times during the first quarter, but Othelda Mitchell, Norfolk, proved herself a steady, dependable goalkeeper and each time blocked the varsity shots.

At the beginning of the second quarter Haga scored again and for the second time Courter evened the score. Long runs by the wings and short, quick passes near the goal enabled the varsity to score again. This third goal was made by Eleanor Wilkins, Capeville. Kitty Bowen, Weyers Cave, who was varsity left wing here for three years, showed her old speed and dash when by a long, fast run she brought the ball within scoring distance of the goal. Anna Sullivan, Harrisonburg, took the ball from Bowen and made the shot.

Marietta Melson, Machipongo, varsity captain, broke this 3-3 tie, giving her team a lead which it maintained the remainder of the game. Wilkins ended the half with a shoulder-high drive from outside the circle which, surprisingly, made good.

Close playing, with ground contested inch by inch, characterized the third quarter. Play centered around the alumnae goal, but Mitchell proved equal to the emergency and no goals were made. Douglas MacDonald, Scotts, N. C. and Courter showed superior team work and brilliant playing on the varsity.

Play was slow during the fourth quarter, but the alumnae were still fighting for victory. Courter, by a long dribble from one end of the field to the other and by a drive from out-

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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB GIVES TWO PROGRAMS AT STATE CONVENTION

Features of the meeting of the Virginia Education Association at Richmond last week included two programs by the State Teachers College glee club under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer.

On Thursday morning the club sang at the John Marshall High School at eleven o'clock, the occasion being the annual Thanksgiving service, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelley, and "Music When Soft Voices Die," Dickinson.

The next afternoon the club appeared before the English division of the V. E. A. on the roof garden of the John Marshall hotel, where it sang "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves," Purcell, "Song of the Peddler," Williams, and "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," Bantock.

Miss Shaeffer, in addition to directing the work of the college glee club in Richmond, also arranged for the Harrisonburg high school glee club to broadcast over WRVA and for a carillon concert for all visiting high school students. On Wednesday evening she directed the state-wide chorus of senior and junior high school students in a program which also included numbers by an orchestra and a band. Over 500 students from all parts of the state took part.

The suggestion for this program came from Miss Shaeffer last year. Its purpose is to aid in keeping music alive in the schools of Virginia.

STUDENTS CONFUSE DATES FOLLOWING HOLIDAY REVELS

Habits are funny things, always funny-peculiar, and sometimes funny-amusing; and once formed, they're hard to break. At least, if there is a day holiday on campus everyone seems to think it has to be Sunday. I wonder how many people took their bed linen last Friday morning and threw it in the halls thinking it was Monday. Yes—some did! Some girls went to their Monday classes—thinking Thursday had been Sunday. Who was the little girl who went up around four o'clock Thursday for her "Sunday Special"? Too bad for the girl who prepared her Monday assignments! I wonder why so many begged to borrow the "funny papers" on Friday. Again too bad! Well, just remember that Sunday comes once a week and Thanksgiving once a year and a holiday "once a moon."

MEMBERS OF FACULTY GIVE IMPRESSIONS OF MEETING AT RICHMOND

"The new curriculum which is being tried and enthusiastically discussed everywhere," said Dr. W. J. Gifford, when asked what impressed him most at the convention of the Virginia Education Association which met in Richmond, November 28, 29, 30 and December 1.

He considered the high spot of the conference, however, the musical program given on Wednesday evening by pupils from high schools all over the state. They had had only one previous rehearsal, and the way they played and sang difficult pieces was remarkable. "This seems to indicate," Dr. Gifford stated, "that the people in our schools are interested in something other than the three r's, and that the belief that they are neglecting music is false."

An encouraging report brought from the conference is that there seems to be more hope for the adoption of Dr. Hill's minimum education program. "Effects of the depression were heard of, and many who should have attended the convention were financially unable to do so, but the general feeling was that education is picking up and the present outlook seems optimistic," Dr. Gifford said.

Professor Raus M. Hanson also emphasized the Wednesday evening musical event, which, he said, showed unusual ability in leadership and planning. The number on the geography program which impressed him most was a talk by Gladys Charlton, visiting teacher of the Norfolk city schools, "She gave theories on the commodity study in the elementary grades. She showed how commodity studies are being done in the Norfolk schools, and brought them down to earth," Mr. Hanson stated.

Miss Grace Palmer, when interviewed, said that the co-operation of the music teachers of Virginia to produce the high school chorus, band, and orchestra was indeed splendid. She was interested in an exhibit by the Pawmunky Indians, demonstrating the making of pottery. Samples of the

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HARPIST AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Mary Jane Mayher, first harpest of the Curtis Institute Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist at the second annual Christmas Candlelight Service, featuring carols and Christmas folk-music, to be held in the Methodist Church, South, on Sunday evening, December 17th. Miss Mayher is well known as a concert artist. It will be of interest to the readers to know that Miss Mayher has an unusually fine three-thousand dollar harp which will be brought with her to Harrisonburg.

College Glee Club Give Joint Concert With W.&L. Singers

The Glee Club of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College will join that of Washington and Lee University in a sacred concert to be presented Sunday, December 10, at 3:30 in the Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington. The joint choir will be directed by John Graham, director of the Glee Club of Washington and Lee.

Following the concert, the members of the Harrisonburg Glee Club will be dinner guests of the Lexington Methodist Church and will sing at this church in the evening.

The program for the concert in Lee Chapel is divided into four parts, the third of which will be presented by the Teachers College glee club alone. Miss Edna T. Shaeffer will direct.

The complete program is as follows:

- I
a. *And the Glory of the Lord* from *The Messiah*—Handel
b. *Joyous Christmas Song*—Gaevert

- II
a. *Adoramus Te*—Palestrina
b. *Vere Languores*—Lotti
c. *Hospodi Pamilui*—Lvovsky
d. *Done Foun' My Los' Sheep*—Negro Spiritual

- III
a. *Lo Howa Rosel*—Praetorius
b. *O Savior Sweet*—Bach
Lois Bishop, soloist
c. *Virgin Slumber Song*—Reger
Miss Frances Houck, soloist
d. *Slumber Song of the Madonna*—May Strong

- IV
a. *The Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus*—Gaevert
b. *Pat-a-pan*—Old French Carol
c. *Christmas Day: Fantasy on Christmas Carols*—Holst

DR. DUKE DISCUSSES TEACHERS COLLEGES IN WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

President Samuel P. Duke spoke at the Wednesday morning chapel exercises in defense of the teachers college of Virginia. Among other things President Duke pointed out that the cost of maintaining the Harrisonburg State Teachers College is considerably less for each citizen of the state than the price of a three-cent postage stamp that more is being spent to educate Virginia men than Virginia women by the state, and that there is no surplus of properly educated teachers in Virginia.

"Higher institutions of learning have come with difficulty to the women of Virginia," he said in part. "In 1906 not a woman was admitted to any state college in Virginia. The State Teachers College at Farmville was at that time on a high school level and only two years of training beyond this was given for teachers, whose work for the most part consisted of a review of elementary subjects.

"If the education of women is to be developed as it should be in this state, it must be done by the women, who have the weapon of all citizens, the ballot. Today's students will be giving form and direction to the thinking of the state within ten years."

President Duke also outlined the

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CALENDAR	
Wednesday, December 6—	Birthday Dinner
Friday, December 8—	Stratford Dramatic Club Play—Wilson Hall—8:00 P. M.
Saturday, December 9—	Movie—Wilson Hall
Wednesday, December 13—	Athletic Association Hockey Banquet
Thursday, December 14—	Y. W. C. A. Christmas Play.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

On Wednesday, December 20, six hundred and thirty-three H. T. C. boarding students will swank home! Whether they wear fur coats, polo coats, swagger suits or what-not is beside the point—the thought uppermost in their minds is that the date for which they have been marking off days on the calendar for so long has at last arrived, and that for fifteen glorious days they will have nothing to do but have the best time possible. School is all right, everyone agrees on that, but what is anything in comparison to home! The important thing is December 20, and second to this is 12:15, when the special train leaves.

As a parenthetical postscript this writer wishes to state that she rejoices that for once a news-story can be written in which the "when" may be emphasized.

YEARBOOK ASSISTANTS NAMED—CLASS REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

Ruth Schular, junior, and Albertina Ravenhorst, sophomore, were chosen last week by Madaline Newbill, editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*, to act as her assistants in the yearbook work.

Ruth Schular is from East Stone Gap. She was prominent in her high school, holding the office of class president during her freshman and junior years and being secretary in her sophomore year. She was a member of the literary society and debating club of her high school, and was valedictorian of the senior class. When she entered Harrisonburg she continued to be outstanding. She belongs to Le Cercle Francais, Kappa Delta Pi, was for two years a member of the nominating committee, has been vice-president and chairman of the program committee of the Debating Club, and when a freshman belonged to the Choral Club and Alpha Literary Society.

Albertina Ravenhorst comes from Lexington High School where she held the position of student librarian for four years. She served two years on the staff of the *Echo*, the high school paper, and was elected its editor-in-chief in her senior year. She was also salutatorian of her class. In college she followed her literary tendencies and has worked on the editorial staff of the *Breeze*. She belongs to Le Cercle Francais, and was the representative to the *Schoolma'am* staff in her freshman year.

The classes have elected their representatives who will be on the editorial staff of the annual. Ethel Harper was chosen from the senior class; Kay Carpenter, from the junior class; Catherine Cartee will represent the sophomores; and Lois Sloop, the freshman.

The Athletic Association sent as their representative for the *Schoolma'am* staff, Jean Long, who is assistant business manager of that organization.

DR. GIFFORD ATTENDS NASHVILLE MEETING

Dr. Walter J. Gifford represented the college at the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges held in Nashville, Tennessee, the first part of this week. The State Teachers College was admitted to this association in 1927.

Dr. Samuel P. Duke was scheduled to be present at this convention, but was unable to go. He has been attending a number of meetings of unusual interest of late.

At Richmond on November 21, he met with a committee of the State Board of Education which is studying the course of study in Virginia teachers colleges. The next day he appeared before the Board of Technical Review in Washington in connection with the college's application for a federal loan and grant fund for a new dormitory.

Stratford Presents Autumn Production Tonight In Wilson

"The Cassilis Engagement" Features Billye Milnes as "Leading Man"

The Cassilis Engagement, a four-act comedy, featuring Billye Milnes, Rippon, West Virginia, in the leading male role, will be presented by the Stratford Dramatic Club to-night at 8:00 in Wilson Hall.

Miss Milnes, as Geoffrey Cassilis, will be supported by Gladys Farrar, Rustburg; Mildred Simpson, Norfolk; and Madaline Newbill, Norfolk, who take the parts of principal women. The play is under the direction of Miss Ruth Hudson, instructor in dramatic art.

The entire cast includes: Billye Milnes, *Geoffrey Cassilis*; Gladys Farrar, *Ethel Borridge*; Madaline Newbill, *Lady Mabel Venning*; Mildred Simpson, *Mrs. Cassilis*; Hilda Hisey, *Edinburg, Countess of Remenbam*; Elizabeth Maddox, *Louisa, Lady Marchmont*; Mary McCoy Baker, *Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Herries*; Ruth Behrens, *Timberville, Mrs. Borridge*; Elizabeth Carson, *Lynchburg, The Rector*; Janie Shaver, *Harrisonburg, Major Warrington*; Dorothy Williams, *Norfolk, Watson, butler*; and Gene Averett, *Lynchburg, Dorset, maid*.

The Cassilis Engagement by St. John Hankin is a four-act comedy of life in the better class of present-day English society. It is the story of the clever manipulations of Mrs. Cassilis to get her son out of the clutches of the young lady of slightly lower social standing to whom he has become engaged. By subtle and well-timed strokes she gradually shows her son the crudeness of his fiancée and at the same time has Lady Mable Venning always before him that he may compare her accomplished perfection with his fiancée's repeated and embarrassing *faux pas*. Never for once, however, is he allowed to see that he is being shown anything, but rather he is grateful to his mother for her sweet and understanding treatment of his fiancée. The situations thus created range from the highly humorous to the intensely dramatic.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK FOR SEASON BRIGHT AS PRACTICE BEGINS

Varsity basketball practice will begin the last of this week. Fortunately, no varsity members graduated last year, and all are expected for work except Frances Neblett, captain of the team, who is not in school. It is hoped that she will return after Christmas. The team will be strengthened by Virginia Barrow, junior, star of Blackstone's team last year, and Lelia Rucker, sophomore, transfer from Westhampton College, Richmond. Several other transfers will also report for practice.

The freshmen have been practicing this week, but their possibilities are, as yet, undetermined.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Jan. 19—Shepherd's College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Here.

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MUSIC STUDENTS IN FIRST RECITAL DEC. 15

Advanced piano, voice, and violin students of the College will present their first formal recital of this year Friday evening, December 15, in Wilson Hall.

Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad, instructor in piano, says of this recital, "The finest talent of the College has been chosen for this concert, and the students thus honored have worked earnestly and hard during the quarter to give a creditable performance on this occasion."

THE BREEZE

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EXAMS

If you are an upper-classman, skip this editor's note; you probably know more about the subject than the writer herself. But if you are a freshman and if you have been at all frightened by the continuous sprinkling of the word "exam" throughout this issue of the BREEZE, you might do well to read the following advice.

Naturally, you are expecting the perennial article about the evils of "cramming," worrying, sitting up late, and other signs of approaching exam-week. And you are not going to be very disappointed.

As for "cramming," it really isn't the terrible sin it is often believed to be. Of course, every college student knows that the entire work of three months cannot be learned in 3 hours. But there are in every subject, certain things that must be reviewed, a few items that must be re-learned, and maybe a fact or two that must be learned for the first time. When this has been done thoroughly, "cramming" has reached its practical limit. If it is carried farther, it does become a real sin, both against good health and against good grades.

One must also turn a deaf ear to all upper-classman tales of sleepless nights, impossible exams, and terrible report cards that come as Christmas presents. They only incite worry, and, after all, what does worry do but destroy brain cells that should be used in study?

Through it all—the preparation and the examinations themselves—don't worry, study some, think clearly, and remember that grades will take care of themselves. That's all—and good luck!

ON BORROWING PROFESSOR'S CLOTHES

"Mr. Morgan, we're giving a little stunt tonight at a party and I wonder if I could borrow your dress suit."

"Yes, indeed, Miss Brown, I'll bring it over after lunch, if I don't forget—anyway I'll do my best to remember it."

This is a typical conversation preceding the usual campus play, skit or stunt.

The faculty member very kindly brings the suit and it is worn in the stunt. No one minds lending his suit occasionally, but three times in a week is stretching "occasionally" to the limit.

It seems that this year has witnessed an undue amount of this borrowing. Besides being a mental tax to the lender it is also a pocket tax. After the suit is worn the shirt must be laundered. The N. R. A. hasn't reduced these rates, neither has the faculty member been given a special sum for this.

As for the professor's wife, she usually has to find the suit, shirt and

WORLD NEWS

NATIONAL BUSINESS has been cheered by the weekly business index; for the third consecutive week there has been an advance in sales in most of our leading industries. Luxury sales have increased, and exports to 31 foreign countries have risen considerably. Sentiment throughout the nation is the best it has been since mid-July, when national business began its sharp decline. The dollar is still being discussed by financial experts, but its control still lies in the hands of the president. The president, meanwhile, still carries on, with an average of 4,000 letters coming into the White House daily, 90% of which are laudatory in character.

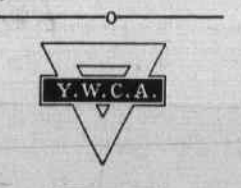
SECRETARY OF NAVY SWANSON, in a report on the navy, has announced to the nation that the United States Navy is far below par in comparison with the other nations of the world. It has not come close to its treaty limit, as have the other nations. Secretary Swanson deplores this, saying that it invites war: "We can no longer afford to lead disarmament by example." He asks that the navy build to capacity, in order that it hold more weight in world affairs.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE will be held this week in Montevideo; the seventh to be held, the conference will discuss peace and financial problems.

PREMIER MUSOLINI and Maxim Litvinoff reached an agreement of early ratification of an Italian-Soviet non-aggression agreement on December 1. Nothing further is known of their discussion together.

JAPAN is building up her navy, and is planning to demand the right to a larger navy in the next disarmament conference. The other nations of the world are taking the same course, too, apparently.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT spoke Wednesday night over a nation-wide hook-up concerning social conditions; it was an immensely important speech for America. Curtailment of space forbids further discussion.



The regular weekly services of the Y. W. C. A. were held Sunday afternoon in the Assembly Hall.

The program was opened by Dorothy Wilams who read the Scripture lesson from Isaiah 9:2-7. A duet by Frances Graybeal and Luemma Phipps "Silent Night," followed, and Albertina Ravenhorst talked on "Words of Christmas Carols." A piano selection, "May Night" by Palmgren, was rendered by Mary Page Barnes. The program closed with the hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

The Y. W. C. A. held its Thanksgiving services in the Music Room on Thursday morning after breakfast.

Ruth Hardy was in charge of the program. She took for the scripture lesson the hundredth Psalm.

Frances Whitman and Lois Meeks sang the duet, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." Gladys Farrar gave an inspiring talk, using "Thanksgiving, Thoughts" as her topic. A short poem entitled "The First Thanksgiving" was read by Mildred Simpson, after which everyone was asked to participate in a silent prayer, while Aileen Sifford played "Come, Ye Thankful People Come," very softly.

The services were concluded with a hymn and the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

links, fix them so he can take them to the girl and often call him back when he has gone out the front door and the suit is lying on a chair.

It is easy to get into the habit of borrowing the suits of faculty members, and one that should be checked on. No professor likes to refuse to lend his suit, but continued borrowing for unimportant occasions is getting to be too much of a habit with us.

Let us be more conservative in asking for suits! Let us not take literally the current expression, "You must wear it sometime."

SECOND QUARTER SCHEDULE

The class schedule for the winter quarter has been completed by the committee of which Dr. Phillips is chairman. This schedule appears for the first time in the BREEZE.	
Art 141b2—W 1, 2—TTh 7, 8.....	W40
Palmer	
Art 230a—MThF 4.....	W40
Palmer	
Art 230b—MWF 3.....	W40
Palmer	
Art 322—MWF 6, 7.....	W40
Palmer	
Art 332d1—MWF 1, 2.....	W39
Aiken	
Art 332d2—TThS 1, 2.....	W39
Aiken	
Art 342—TTh6—TWTh7W8.....	W39
Aiken	
Bible 332—MWF 2.....	W21
Wright	
Biol. 132cl—MWF1 M2.....	M9, 11, 12
Phillips	
Biol. 132c2—MF2 T3, 4.....	M9, 11
Phillips	
Biol. 132c3—T2 Th3 ThF4.....	M9, 11
Phillips	
Biol. 132c4—TW1 TTh2.....	M9, 12
Chappelear	
Biol. 152a1—T3 TS, 4.....	M12
Chappelear	
Biol. 152a2 ThS3 Th4.....	M12
Chappelear	
Biol. 232d1—MWF3, MF4.....	M12
Chappelear	
Biol. 232d2—MF1 MWF2.....	M11, 12
Chappelear	
Biol. 342—TTh6 TW7.....	M9, 11
Phillips	
Biol. 362—MWF 6.....	M11
Phillips	
Ch. 132c—MW1, MF2.....	M27
Pickett	
Ch. 132d1—TTh1, TS2.....	M27
Pickett	
Ch. 132d2—MWF3, M4.....	M27
Pickett	
Ch. 352d1—TThS3, T4.....	M27
Pickett	
Ch. 352d2—ThS3, T6, 7.....	M27
Pickett	
Ed. 130c2—MWF6.....	W24
Lanier	
Ed. 150ab—MWF8.....	R4
Buchanan	
Ed. 142a1—TThS1.....	W27
Seeger	
Ed. 142a2—TThS2.....	W27
Seeger	
Ed. 240a—S2.....	R4
Buchanan	
Ed. 240b—S3.....	R4
Buchanan	
Ed. 242ab1—MWF7.....	W27
Seeger	
Ed. 242ab2—MWF8.....	W27
Seeger	
Ed. 242ab3—MWF2.....	W27
Seeger	
Ed. 332c1—MWF3.....	W22
Gifford	
Ed. 332c2—MThF4.....	W22
Gifford	
Ed. 332d1—W6, MF8.....	W21
Shorts	
Ed. 332d2—MWF7.....	W21
Shorts	
Ed. 440—TTh8.....	R4
Anthony	
Ed. 450—MWF7.....	W22
Gibbons	
Eng. 132a1—MWF2.....	W33
Boje	
Eng. 132a2—MWF1.....	W33
Boje	
Eng. 132b1—MWF6.....	?
???	
Eng. 132b2—MF4, W7.....	W38
Hoffman	
Eng. 132c1—MWF3.....	W32
Huffman	
Eng. 132c2—TTh8, S4.....	W32
Huffman	
Eng. 132d1—MWF8.....	W38
Hoffman	
Eng. 132d2—MWF8.....	W28
Ruebush	
Eng. 230a—MWF3.....	W37
Hudson	
Eng. 230b—MThF4.....	W37
Eng. 232a—TThS2.....	W33
Boje	
Eng. 232c1—MF7, W8.....	W33
Boje	
Eng. 232c2—MWF6.....	W22
Ruebush	
Eng. 232d—TThS2.....	W32
Huffman	
Eng. 250—TThS3.....	W38
Hoffman	

Eng. 260—TThS1.....	W38
Hoffman	
Eng. 322—MWF2.....	W32
Huffman	
Eng. 330—MWF1.....	W37
Hudson	
Eng. 362—MWF1.....	W21
O'Neal	
Eng. 392c1—MWF7.....	W31
Logan	
Eng. 392c2—MWF8.....	W31
Logan	
Eng. 430—MThF4.....	W31
Logan	
Eng. 432—MWF6.....	W38
Hoffman	
Eng. 452—MWF6.....	W32
Huffman	
Eng. 471—MWF6.....	W33
Boje	
Fr. 132—MTWThF6.....	R3
Cleveland	
Fr. 142—TThS1.....	R3
Cleveland	
Fr. 232—TThS3.....	R3
Cleveland	
Fr. 432—TThS2.....	R3
Cleveland	
Geog. 132a2—MWF7.....	R11
Hanson	
Geog. 133b1—MWF3.....	R11
Hanson	
Geog. 133b2—MWF8.....	R11
Hanson	
Geog. 332b1—TThS1.....	R11
Hanson	
Geog. 332b2—MTF4.....	R11
Hanson	
German 132—MTWThF6.....	R9
Sawhill	
Greek 252—TThS4.....	R9
Sawhill	
Greek 362—TThS2.....	R9
Sawhill	
H. Ec. 132d1—M1, 2; Th3, 4; W7.....	M17
Blackwell	
H. Ec. 132d2—TTh1, TThF2.....	M17
Blackwell	
H. Ec. 142d1—MWF3, MF4.....	M23
Moody	
H. Ec. 142d2—W2, TTh3, 4.....	M23
Moody	
H. Ec. 142d3—MWF6, MF7.....	M22
Wilson	
H. Ec. 232d1—W1, 2; MTh6; M7.....	M17
Blackwell	
H. Ec. 232d2—TThF6, TF7.....	M17
Blackwell	
H. Ec. 242c—W2; TTh6, 7.....	M22
Wilson	
H. Ec. 242d1—TTh3, 4; W7.....	M22
Wilson	
H. Ec. 242d2—MWF3; MF4.....	M22
Wilson	
H. Ec. 311—MWF8.....	M11
Blackwell	
H. Ec. 442d1—MWF1; W2.....	M23
Robertson	
H. Ec. 442d2—MF1; W6, 7.....	M23
Robertson	
H. Ec. 452—TTh1.....	M22
Turner	
H. Ed. 140a1—MWF6.....	R1
Weems	
H. Ed. 140b1—S3—TTh6.....	R1
Weems	
H. Ed. 140c1—MWF7.....	R1
Weems	
Lat. 132—TThS1.....	R9
Sawhill	
Lat. 332—TThS3.....	R9
Sawhill	
Math. 122—MF2; W7.....	W28
Converse	
Math. 132—MThF4.....	W28
Converse	
Math. 232—W2; TTh3.....	W28
Converse	
Math. 342—MWF6.....	W28
Converse	
Mus. 122—MWF6.....	M
Shaeffer	
Mus. 132a1—TTh7.....	M
Shaeffer	
Mus. 132a2—TTh8.....	M
Shaeffer	
Mus. 152b1—TTh2.....	M
Shaeffer	
Mus. 152b2—TTh6.....	M
Shaeffer	
Mus. 230a—MWF3.....	M
Shaeffer	
Mus. 230b—MThF4.....	M
Shaeffer	
P. Ed. 132a—M4; TTh6.....	LG
Savage	
P. Ed. 132b1—M1; WF7.....	LG
Marbut	
P. Ed. 132b2—MWF3.....	LG
Marbut	

P. Ed. 132c1—Th2; TS3.....	LG
Savage	
P. Ed. 132c2—MWF8.....	LG
Marbut	
P. Ed. 132d1—W1; TTh8.....	LG
Marbut	
P. Ed. 132d2—S1; TTh7.....	LG
Savage	
P. Ed. 230a—MThF4.....	BG
Johnston	
P. Ed. 230b—MWF3.....	BG
Johnston	
P. Ed. 232c—MF8.....	BG
Johnston	
P. Ed. 232d—W6; Th8.....	BG
Johnston	
P. Ed. 252a1—W8; F6.....	BG
Johnston	
P. E. 252a2—MW7.....	BG
Johnston	
P. Ed. 252b1—TTh7.....	BG
Johnston	
P. E. 252b2—TTh6.....	BG
Johnston	
P. E. 262A—TTh8.....	Pool
Savage	
P. E. 262B—MF4.....	LG
Marbut	
P. Ed. 262C—MF6.....	LG
Marbut	
P. Ed. 432—T4; MTh7.....	R4
Marbut	
P. S. 152b1—TThS1.....	J
Normand	
P. S. 152b2—TThS2.....	J
Normand	
P. S. 232c—M1; MWF2.....	J
Normand	
P. S. 232d1—MWF3; M4.....	J
Normand	
P. S. 232d2—TThS3; T4.....	J
Normand	
P. S. 232d3—T6, 7.....	J
Normand	
Psy. 132a1—TThS2.....	W24
Lanier	
Psy. 132a2—W2; MF4.....	W24
Lanier	
Psy. 132b1—MWF8.....	W24
Lanier	
Psy. 132b2—TThS1.....	W24
Lanier	
Psy. 232c1—TThS3.....	W21
Shorts	
Psy. 232c2TThS2.....	W21
Shorts	
Psy. 252a-d1—TThS1.....	W22
Gifford	
Psy. 252d2—TThS 1.....	W21
Shorts	
Psy. 442—MWF6.....	R4
Anthony	
S. S. 132c1—MWF8.....	R12
Frederikson	
S. S. 132c2—MWF3.....	R12
Frederikson	
S. S. 132c3—MWF6.....	R12
Frederikson	
S. S. 232a—TWTh6.....	R14
Dingledine	
S. S. 232b1—MWTh6.....	R16
McIlwraith	
S. S. 232b2—MWTh7.....	R16
McIlwraith	
S. S. 262c—MWF3.....	R14
Dingledine	
S. S. 342c1—MWF2.....	R16
McIlwraith	
S. S. 342c2—TWTh7.....	R14
Dingledine	
S. S. 352—W1; TTh 2.....	R16
McIlwraith	
S. S. 432c1—MWF3.....	R16
McIlwraith	
S. S. 432c2—MTTh8.....	R14
Dingledine	
S. S. 452—MWF7.....	R12
Frederikson	
S. S. 462—S4; TTh 8.....	R12
Frederikson	

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 10—East Stroudsburg Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Penn.—Here.

Feb. 23—Westhampton College, Richmond Here.

March 3—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City—There.

March 9—Blackstone Junior College, Blackstone, Va.—Here.

A return game with East Stroudsburg on the trip home from New York is hoped for. An alumnae game on Alumnae Day in March is also being arranged.

Sue Wampler was the guest of Maryelia Armentrout on Thanksgiving day at her home in Elkton.

AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

Better start putting up your "busy" signs folks. Exams will soon be here.

Virginia Bean, Eleanor Wilkins and Margaret Mears were the guests of Mrs. R. W. Brewer of Vinton. While there they attended the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game and dances in Roanoke.

Madeline Blair and Mary Kathleen Collins were the Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. J. E. Funk at her home in Singers Glen.

Margaret Buchanan visited Mrs. J. S. McGhee at her home in Richmond over the holiday.

Frances Bowman spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Dorothy Myers in Broadway.

Louise Borum was the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Borum, Jr. in Roanoke. While there she attended the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game.

Rowena Brill and Lillian Flippo visited Mrs. Edgar M. Dovel in her Harrisonburg home.

Katherine Burnette, Margaret Fitzgerald, and Janet Latane, were the house guests of Mrs. H. L. Thompson at her home in Charlottesville last week-end.

Agnes Burwell was the Sunday guest of Mrs. A. G. Briggs at her home in Bridgewater.

Anna Armentrout spent Sunday in Edinburg as the house guest of Miss Hilda Hisey.

Catherine Bauserman motored to her home in Woodstock last Sunday in the car with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Huffman.

Elizabeth Burner was a Sunday guest in McGaheysville.

Mildred Clements and Virginia Lea accompanied Frankie Clore to her home in Criglersville last week-end.

Rose Marie Cox was a Thanksgiving visitor in Staunton last Thursday.

Kathleen Carpenter and Eleanor Bird Cook were the Thanksgiving guests of Mary Page Barnes at her home in Amelia after the Glee Club trip to Richmond.

Elizabeth Carson and Marietta Melson spent their holiday in Luray as the guests of Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger.

Marguerite Childress accompanied Virginia Jones to her home in Gordonsville to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Irene Dawley spent the past week-end in Fishersville as the house guest of Mrs. H. G. P. McNeil.

Doris Dugan and Katherine Manby were holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. L. B. Faulconer in Unionville.

Ethel Driver and Elizabeth Shelton were in Washington, D. C. for the holiday. They visited in the home of Mrs. W. H. Baker.

Mildred Cross had as her holiday guest Annie Cox at her home in Salem.

Mary Elizabeth Deaver was a holiday visitor in the home of Mrs. C. W. Harwell in Carson.

Lena Early was the guest of Mrs. J. C. McGuffin for Thanksgiving at her home in Warm Springs. On Sunday Lena was a visitor in Waynesboro.

Masil Falls and Virginia Hickerson were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ruebush in Dayton.

Frances Forney went to Staunton for Thanksgiving and was a visitor in the home of Mrs. A. C. Franklin.

Mildred Foskey accompanied Rachel Rogers to her home in East Falls Church for the holiday.

Mary Trigg Gannoway was a guest in the home of Mrs. Graham Gilmer, Lynchburg, for the holiday.

Alyce Geiger accompanied Bertha Jenkins to the home of her sister, Mrs. O. Sutphin, Waynesboro, for the Thanksgiving holiday. They attended a dance in the Du Pont Ball Room on Wednesday night.

Frances Ann Giles was a holiday visitor in the home of Mrs. W. A. Harnsberger in Staunton.

Bessie Glasser went to Churchville for the holiday to visit in the home of Mrs. Stoutameyer.

Inez Graybeal went to her home in Christiansburg last Sunday in the car with Dr. W. J. Gifford.

Mildred Johnson was the holiday guest of Mrs. Altar at her home in Burkeville after the Glee Club trip to Richmond.

Mildred Foskey and Ethel Harper were guests in the Orphan's Home last Sunday afternoon.

Mary Jones visited in the home of Mrs. E. C. Rhodes, Luray during Thanksgiving holiday.

Lena Harris spent Thanksgiving Day in Woodstock as the guest of Joanna Sherman.

Mary Sue Hamersly motored to Charlottesville to spend Thanksgiving.

Virginia Hankla accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Blick to the Luray Rotary Banquet on Thanksgiving Day.

Lena Harris, Alma Miller, Ruby Shepherd and Josephine Miller spent last Sunday in the home of Joanna Sherman, Woodstock.

Eleanor Harrison went to Mt. Crawford last Sunday to spend the day with her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blankenship, of Clifton Forge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Calvert Hale Humbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Humbert, also of Clifton Forge.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. E. Ravenhorst of Lexington were the Tuesday guests of their daughters, Mildred Johnson and Albertina Ravenhorst.

Virginia Lee was a visitor in Summit Point, West Virginia, for Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. A. L. Withers.

Hilda Lewis was the holiday guest of Mrs. Withrow at her home in Goshen.

Ethel Long went to Penn Laird for Thanksgiving to visit in the home of Mrs. J. C. Armstrong.

Mary E. Martin spent the holiday with Miss Eva Wheeler at her Harrisonburg home.

Agnes Mason went home with Anne Harris, who lives in Crimora, for Thanksgiving.

The following girls attended the Thanksgiving dances at V. P. I.: Lois

Real Estate Agent (to tough customer): Why all this place needs is water and good people.

T. C.: "That's all hell needs!"

Mit: "I'm going to be in a better dormitory, now." She prepared to move her things to Carter House.

Kitty Smoot: "I am too."

Mit: "Oh, are you moving also?"

Kitty: "No, I'm staying here."

Harry Paul: "When I dance with you I forget everything."

Babe: "Well, don't forget about my feet."

"That's me all over," said the suicide victim as he hit the street after jumping out of a fiftieth-story window.

"Here's where Yates committed suicide by taking rat poison."

"I didn't know he was bothered by rats."

A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb asylum and one of the inmates broke his thumb yelling "Fire!"

Flea Trainer: "Oh, what shall I do? All my fleas have escaped."

Friend: "You'll probably scratch."

Gene: "What's the matter?"

Lou H.: "Why, I wrote a long flowing article on milk and the editor condensed it."

Boss: "You should have been here at nine, typist."

Polly Stephenson: "Why? What happened?"

Prof. (during exam): Will some young lady who isn't using her textbook be so kind as to let me have it a few moments?"

Voice over phone: "Bishop says she isn't in. Is there any message?"

Other end of the line: "Yes, tell her that Jack didn't call."

FOOTNOTE TO THE DECEMBER 8th BREEZE

This issue of the BREEZE has been edited by the Journalism class under the direction of Dr. Edna Tutt Fredrikson. Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, has acted as editor, Louise Borum, Big Stone Gap, as assistant editor, Elizabeth Bywaters, Winchester, as managing editor, Louise Cloud, Leesburg, as campus editor, and Dorothy Spencer, Charleston, W. Va., as exchange editor.

Bishop, Margaret Mears, Dorothy Beach, Cora Lee Cramer, Frances Eason, Frances Steinhardt, Edith Jones, Margaret Smith, Sirkka Keto, Eunice Meeks, June Gulliford, Mae Simmerman, and Bell Kreiger, attended the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game and dances at Roanoke, Thanksgiving.

The following girls attended the Washington and Lee dances last week-end: Marietta Melson, Conway Gray, Florence Holland, and Marjorie Baptiste.

Evelyn Watkins motored to Roanoke with her parents, after the Glee Club trip to Richmond, to attend the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game and dances.

Eleanor Withers spent the week-end with her sister at the Mayflower Inn, Harrisonburg.

Martha Young visited Gertrude Ashenfelter at her home in Edinburg during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Wilma Tucker and Marjorie Lutz spent Thanksgiving day at Orkney Springs.

Norfolk Girls Make Outstanding Record In Many Campus Activities

To furnish the editor and business manager of the college annual, the *Schoolma'am*, and six class officers at the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, is the unique record held by Norfolk. This city also has a good representation in all the other major campus clubs and organizations.

The *Schoolma'am* is headed by Madeline Newbill, editor, and Margaret Smith, business manager. Senior class officers from Norfolk are Dorothy Williams, vice-president, Evelyn Watkins, secretary, and Marion MacKenzie, business manager. Kathleen Carpenter is vice-president of the junior class while Nancy Turner and Dorothy Beach lead the freshman class as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Norfolk is represented in Harrisonburg chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity, by Madeline Newbill, Mildred Simpson, Dorothy Williams, Kathleen Carpenter, and Ruby McCloud. The first three named are also members of the Stratford Dramatic Club.

Lois Bishop, Madeline Newbill, Evelyn Watkins, Mildred Simpson, Dorothy Williams, Kathleen Carpenter, and Pam Parkins are members of the Bluestone Cotillion Club. Kathleen Carpenter is treasurer.

The president of the Harrisonburg Glee Club, which held the state championship last year, is Evelyn Watkins. Lois Bishop is librarian of the Glee Club and a member of the Aeolian Club, an honorary musical organization on the campus.

Many Norfolk girls are members of literary societies: Lee—Lois Bishop, Madeline Newbill, Mildred Simpson, Margaret Smith, Evelyn Watkins, and

Dorothy Williams; Lanier—Kathleen Carpenter; and Page—Pam Parkins.

Art Club participants are Lois Bishop, Aileen Sifford, and Annie Williams who are members of the *Schoolma'am* art staff.

Madeline Newbill and Kathleen Carpenter have won places in Scribblers, an honorary writing organization. The staff of the BREEZE, the weekly college newspaper, includes Irma Susan Cannon and Mildred Stephenson, typists, and Elizabeth Jane Thrasher, reporter.

Miscellaneous honors are held by Kathleen Carpenter, editor of the Student Government handbook and junior representative to the *Schoolma'am*; Marion MacKenzie, president of a freshman dormitory; Dorothy Williams, chairman of the student government social committee; Ruby McCloud, senior student council representative; Mildred Simpson, Y. W. C. A. cabinet member, chairman of the Standards Committee, and leader of Alpha Literary Society, a freshman organization; Buelah Ellis, maid-of-honor at the recent symbolical old girl-new girl wedding; Pam Parkins, business manager of the Athletic Association and member of the varsity hockey squad; Bessie Glasser, member of the Debating Club; and Edna Brooks, chairman of the recent Red Cross drive.

Other Norfolk girls enrolled at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College are: Virginia Drury, Olive Virginia Forrest, Carrie Elizabeth Jones, Mary R. Knight, Emily Miller, Helen Moore, Katherine Louise Richards, Lucille Rock, Martha Ann Russell, and Ellen H. Stanford. This makes a total of thirty-one Norfolk girls.

LEAVES TURNING RED

Now Autumn's fire burns slowly along the woods.

The poets have dealt loving with that season when cool winds herald the coming bleakness, when earth seems to settle itself peacefully to meditation and quiet, when the harvest announces the fullness of life, the completeness of existence. They have made much of autumn's phenomena, when the year seems to stain the world with its life blood as its life ebbs, above all else singing of the beautiful woods.

With crimson blotches deeply gashed and crossed, and prasing the varicolored foliage, where they can see every common bush afire with God.

Today the reason for the painted forests has been explained. It is now known that the leaf gets its green, blue and black from a pigment called chlorophyll, a substance closely related to human blood; that in autumn the chlorophyll is broken up and fades, and that the dying leaf fails to renew its supply, for the sap is running down; that of the pigment's remaining anthophyll gives a yellow color and carotin, orange-red; that low temperatures and much sugar particularly cause red to show; that frost and drought do not cause the coloring, but only hasten and deepen it.

The mystery of the transformation is gone, but not the wonder. No analysis can steal the glory of nature's art. The beauty of autumn is unsurpassed, eternal. Poets may continue to sing their paeans and artists to paint their canvasses.

—Virginia Tech.



So, another week has rolled around, and again I take up my pen to see what I can tell you from my vast catalog of nonsense.

From all reports, the bunch that went to camp last week-end had a great big time. Well, they should have—it was a swell crowd, and there were plenty of "eats," including soup and everything. "Ain't it awful" though that some people have to eat soup three times a day. Sunday afternoon was when the big time came, riding back to school in the big truck, freezing to death, but after singing a little everybody got warmed up.

Wonder why Polly Stephenson always says, "He is so sweet, and I love him so?" Who can she be talking about? Not that big V. P. I. man. Of course!

And for directions how to make fudge, et cetera, I refer you to "Genia" and "Rosie." They're the "champeens."

Five little girls went to Lynchburg last week-end. A great time was had by all, but they look sorta dreamy-eyed this week. It must be love—for today.

What's this about Lou Howerton going to Richmond, and falling in love? Well, I guess it's the truth. She's been raving about him all week. Who's going to what games and where??? I'll answer that next time. Gotta go now. So long!

Jean Wildman spent Thanksgiving day in Charlottesville.

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TOMORROW—(Saturday)

Jack Pearl Jimmy Durante
Zasu Pitts Ted Healy
"MEET THE BARON"

MONDAY—Gloria Stuart

Claude Rains William Harrigan
in H. G. Wells' Fantastic Sensation
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

TUESDAY—Barbara Stanwyck

Otto Kruger Ralph Bellamy
"EVER IN MY HEART"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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"SITTING PRETTY"

FRIDAY—W. C. Fields

Alison Skipworth Baby LeRoy
"TILLIE AND GUS"

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus Delights Audience



WARM APPLAUSE OF AUDIENCE AT CONCERT IN WILSON HALL
SATURDAY NIGHT WINS TWO ENCORES—DANCES PLEASE

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, presented a program of sacred and secular music to a most appreciative audience at the State Teachers College last Saturday evening. The warm applause of the audience which filled the auditorium was rewarded with two encores from the Russian singers.

The entire program was sung a capella and in Russian. The thirty-one singers and their conductor were dressed in native Cossack costumes of blue and red and wore high leather boots.

The conductor, though small in stature, had marvelous control over

his choir. Although at times the audience could scarcely see him move, he seemed to be playing upon a huge organ, so mighty, so beautiful, and so clear were the tones produced by the singers. Sometimes the chorus formed an accompaniment for a solo sung by one of the men.

The first part of the program included five religious songs: *Credo* by A. Kastolsky; *We Sing to Thee* by S. Rachmaninoff; *Have Mercy on Us, O God*, by Trovsky; *The Lord's Prayer*, an old church melody; and *Preserve Us, O Lord*, P. Tchesnokoff. The third number was the same phrase repeated forty times beginning with a crescendo and diminishing almost to nothing, then gradually increasing again, end-

ing like a peal of thunder. It suggested the lowering and raising of the cross.

The second group of songs was composed of two folk songs arranged by I. Dobrowen and *The Red Sarafan* (a woman's long cloak) by R. Warlamoff. Both of these selections included solos with the remainder of the chorus singing the accompaniment. The cry of the Volga Boatmen arranged by the conductor was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Among the third group were a gypsy song and a Cossack song which were lively and spirited. Several sportive dances were given by three members of the troupe while the others sang and whistled the accompaniment.

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STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

The little girl's prayer: "Oh God, make all the bad people good and make all the good people nice."

CLUB NEWS

LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

At the Lee meeting last Friday, the seals to be used for stationary were discussed. Mary Haga, an alumna, was a visitor.

PAGE

Many alumnae attended the weekly Page meeting, and everyone enjoyed an informal visit.

ALPHA

The program in group seven last Friday was in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. "The Origin of Thanksgiving" was given by Alice Marshall, and a short Thanksgiving play, written by Alice Marshall, was presented. The program was concluded by the singing of "Thanksgiving Day is Here."

Group eight of Alpha Literary Society, under the leadership of Louise Crowe, has been studying American poetry this fall. At this week's meeting, however, the poets discussed were Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. A debate concerning their comparative importance was held and several of their poems were read.

ALUMNAE DROP

(Continued from page 1)

side the circle far to the side, scored the spectacular goal of the game.

The line-ups:

Varsity (6) Alumnae (3)
D. MacDonald...RW...K. Bowen
J. Courter...RI...M. Warren

Winner of Latin Scholarship Given by Richmond Paper Is H. T. C. Student

Among the freshmen of the college is Miss Ethel Cooper, Winchester, who is helping to defray her expenses with a scholarship of \$100.00 offered by the Richmond News-Leader last year to the Virginia high school senior who ranked first in the annual Latin tournament of the Classical League of Virginia.

Miss Cooper placed second, with a grade of 96, but Walter Keen, Newport News, was unable to accept the scholarship because of an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Conditions of acceptance included that the award be used in some Virginia school. Miss Cooper had already decided to come to Harrisonburg, which meant that she could not receive the second place award of \$100.00 for use at Roanoke College.

The examination which Miss Cooper took for her scholarship covered the second, third and sixth books of Virgil, from which the student was required to translate passages, as well as exercises in the translation of English into Latin and questions on Roman government and history.

L. Allred.....CF.....A. Sullivan
E. Wilkins.....LI.....M. Haga
M. Melson.....LW.....J. Johnston
M. Van Land'ham..RH.....M. Burnett
J. Lea.....CH.....F. Ralston
A. Fultz.....LH.....W. Farinholt
E. Todd.....RB.....J. Duke
E. Pittman.....LB.....B. Bowden
M. Thompson.....G.....O. Mitchell

Substitutes—Varsity: Bobby Maher, New York city, for Melson; Eleanor Studebaker, Luray, for Pittman; Pam Parkins, Norfolk, for Wilkins.

Immediately following the game an informal reception, sponsored by the senior class was given for both teams in Alumnae Hall.

DR. DUKE

(Continued from page 1)

purpose and results of teachers college training, presenting some material which he delivered in the form of an address last March on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this school.

Devotions were conducted by the reverend R. S. Tandy, pastor of the Harrisonburg Christian Church.

V. E. A. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Indian work were also for sale. Miss Palmer did not seem to want to be quoted on this, but she did remark that she enjoyed the stores. She said also that she enjoyed a feeling of relief after her own "little" talk was over. Art problems in rural life and how art in the rural school can help country people in solving these problems was the subject of her talk.

Miss Katherine M. Anthony said she was particularly interested in the general discussion of the teacher training section. One of the main things brought out here was that the teacher that answers the demands made by the new curriculum must be one of wide experience and wide reading habits. "In fact, throughout the conference, the statement was constantly reiterated," she said, "that teachers must become socially-minded and take a more active part in political life." She mentioned the recommendation by the Resolutions Committee of the Virginia Education Association that beginning with the fall of 1938, no teacher be employed without a bachelor's degree. Miss Anthony was impressed with the large number of Harrisonburg people present at the conference. Harrisonburg State Teachers College alumnae were prominent in the convention, taking part in the programs and presiding over various groups.

Daughters and Sisters of Kiwanians Are Entertained

The Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club entertained those State Teachers Colleges students who are daughters or sisters of Kiwanians at dinner in the Kavanaugh Hotel last evening. A special program was provided and each of the eighteen girls received a favor. The dinner is an annual affair.

REMEMBER THE FOLKS

and bring them Christmas presents from our Novelty Shop of \$1.00 and \$1.95 gifts.

In case you haven't seen the announcements; we are giving four pieces of flat silver with purchases of \$10.00 or more. So save your sale-checks.

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