

## Dr. Bowman Gives Talk On Infidelity To Student Body

**President of Bridgewater  
College Presents Invigo-  
rating Address**

### LECTURE BASED UPON PARABLE OF TALENTS

Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, addressed the students in assembly February 27. Dr. Bowman used as his subject, "The Sin of Infidelity."

In introducing his subject, Dr. Bowman stated that college students frequently need to have their attention called to bad habits. However, he said that this was the first time he had ever spoken on the subject of infidelity.

Dr. Bowman based his address upon the parable of the talents. "The question is not how many talents you have," cited Dr. Bowman, "but how many do you have compared with the number you had at the beginning."

Dr. Bowman continued with the statement of his belief that unfaithfulness to trust and responsibility is one of the most heinous sins in the sight of the Master. We may not be fortunate enough to possess a great variety of talents, but we all have the power to make the best use of our one talent. The Master will not excuse our burying the ability we have, just because it does not equal that of another.

## Alpha Drama Group Presents Playlet

### 'Who Told the Truth' Given Last Friday Night

*Who Told The Truth?* was the playlet presented by the Drama Group of Alpha Literary Society in Wilson Hall, Friday, February 22. The play was a delightful study in the psychology of the reactions of victims when a crisis arises. It was discovered that when a burglary occurred, none of the so-called intelligent college professors could tell the truth bearing out the truth of the original statement.

The play was directed by Margaret Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Catherine Bryan, Pine Plains, N. Y. The characters were: Mrs. Craig, Bessie Watts, Clifford; Dr. Craig, Benita McCarthy, New Glasgow; Mrs. MacLeod, Edith Hogan, Bedford; Professor MacLeod, Mary Smith, Clifton Forge; Penelope, Terry Russell, Norfolk; Professor Conklin, Agnes Thompson, Lexington; Gerald Gordon, Lillie Buchanan, Waynesboro; Miss Yorkley, Marian White, Springfield; Officer, Lurline Barksdale, Brookneal; *Three Bandits*, Margaret Carrico, Cassanova; Wanda Spencer, Lynchburg. Helen Hotch, Portsmouth, and Frances West, Hickory played several piano selections before the play.

The portrayal of the character of Professor Conklin was taken over by Agnes Thompson only two days before the presentation due to the illness of Alice Thompson.

The presentation of the play represents the variety of activities being carried on by the different groups of Alpha Literary Society. The Drama Group plans to present ten minute skits at each weekly meeting.

Officers of this group are: Margaret Anderson, chairman; Maurie Maroney, Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of program committee; and Catherine Bryan secretary.

## SCHOOLMA'AM STAFF GETS NEW MEMBERS

Susan Quinn, Richmond, was recently elected to represent Alpha Literary Society on the *Schoolma'am* staff. S. Quinn, who is an Alpha group leader and house-president of Ashby, has been active in scholastics and athletics both in her high school and in the freshman class.

Dolores Phalen, Harrisonburg, was chosen freshman representative to the *Schoolma'am* staff at an election held Monday after assembly.

D. Phalen was prominent in high school activities and served as editor-in-chief of the *Taj*, her high school magazine. She is also a prominent figure in the freshman class being a member of the BREEZE staff, Alpha Rho Delta, and an honor student.

## Last Week's Tilt Ends In Tie Score After Hard Fight

**Harrisonburg Holds Sav-  
age Team To 20-20 In  
Thrilling Game**

### BOTH SEXTETS KEEP UNDEFEATED RECORD

Keeping the spectators tense with excitement, the H. T. C. basketball team held the sextet from Savage School of Physical Education to a 20-20 tie in a thrilling contest last Saturday night in the Big Gym. It was fitting that this game, which was probably the best to have been played on this floor for several years, should end in a tie since a victory for either side would have been a matter of minutes rather than of superiority. Furthermore, by tying the game, both teams maintained their records of playing an undefeated season so far.

As the score by quarters shows, the teams could hardly have been better matched, Harrisonburg leading with a 6-5 score at the end of the first quarter, the half ending with a 10-10 tie and Savage holding a 16-15 lead at the close of the third period.

In the opening minutes of the game the H. T. C. centers worked the ball into their own territory for two field shots by Miss Pittman. The next play, however, sent the ball to the Savage team and from this point the winning and losing of the game was a matter of which team made the last goal with excellent guards on both teams, Kearney and Sierks, Savage, and Fultz, Mackesy, and Irby, H. T. C. the forwards were limited to chance shots and there were few smooth unbroken passes.

Outstanding among the Savage players were Miss Kearney, forward, and Miss Morris, whose pivot shots attracted much attention.

The line-up was as follows:

Savage	H. T. C.
Morris	Pittman
Right Forward	
Darwin	MacDonald
Left Forward	
Werser	Regan
Jump Center	
Finn	Courter
Side Center	
Kearney	Mackesy
Right Guard	
Sierks	Fultz
Left Guard	

Bullen substituted for Morris. Moran substituted for Courter, and Irby substituted for Mackesy.

Scorers: H. Courter, M. Morelli.

Timers: L. Rucker, F. Stearns.

Referee: Miss Grosvenor—Roanoke College, Salem.

Umpires: Ellen Moran, Staten Island, N. Y., Julia Duke, Harrisonburg.

## Faculty Members Attend Meetings

### Drs. Duke and Gifford and Miss Palmer Go

Four members of the college faculty have attended educational meetings during the past week.

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, attended the meeting of the State Board of Education held in Richmond this week. Following this he attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Walter J. Gifford, dean of the college, left Saturday morning for Washington to attend the Progressive Education meeting held in Washington, D. C. last week-end. He was accompanied by his daughter, Daisy Mae Gifford and Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Lexington. From Washington he went to Atlantic City to attend meetings under the head of the National Education Association. He is a member of the committee of the National Society of College Teachers of Education for the preparing of yearbooks on the principles and practice in teacher education.

Miss Grace Palmer, associate professor of fine arts, also attended the Washington conference of progressive Education.

## College Newspapers Exempt By N.R.A.

### Pugh and Cox Attend V. I. P. A. Meeting Held In Richmond

That college papers will be exempt from fees under the NRA publication code was the decision explained by Maurice B. Pasch, NRA official, to a business meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in Richmond last Saturday evening.

"While the graphic arts code is defined as a code covering every person who prints or publishes," Mr. Pasch stated, "the government through the NIRA has reserved the right to exempt such persons who may be publishers or printers who are not direct competitors under the code." College newspapers will be classed under the last head. It is believed that this conclusion will have far-reaching effects on college presses of other states.

Several other problems were presented to the convention delegates by Alexander Hudgins, executive secretary. (Continued on Page Two)

## PRESIDENT CHOSEN FOR NEW SOCIETY

The International Relations group, a new club being organized on campus, met Monday, February 25th, electing Elizabeth Bywaters, Opequin, president.

A committee for the framing of a constitution composed of Theodora Cox, Berryville, Bernice Sloop, Harrisonburg, and Elizabeth Page, Tabb, was elected. Members of the social science department automatically became sponsors of the organization.

## Mrs. Susan R. Stuart Gives Song Recital Wednesday Night

### Soprano's Rendition of Selections Delights Audience

A song recital by Mrs. Susan Reid Stuart, soprano, was the fourth number on the year's Lyceum Course presented Wednesday night in Wilson Hall. Mrs. Stuart delighted the audience with her ease and charm in rendering each selection.

As a dramatic soloist, she did not include the usual stock songs of concert singers but expressed all mood by her fine interpretation of the selections.

Her program consisted of: "My Heart Ever Faithful" from The Penelope Cantata by Bach; "Iris" by Daniel Wolff; "Les Filles de Cadil" by Delibes; "Two Gypsy Songs" by Brahms; "The Tryst" by Sibelius; "La Girometta" by Sibella; "O Patri Mia" from Aida by Verdi; "My Johann" by Greig; "Nuages" by Georges; "Think on Me" by Lady St. John; and "Balzer di Musetta" from La Boheme by Puccini.

The accompanist was Mrs. Mary Stearns Feller, of Norfolk, the possessor of a fine voice and a musical artist of note.

Mrs. Stuart, who is the daughter of R. Gray Williams of Winchester, is well known for her concert work. In April of last year she was invited to sing before the Arts Club in Norfolk and musical critics were enthusiastic in their praises of this gifted young artist. She also had a prominent solo part in the Sacred Music Festival held at Massanetta Springs last summer. Mrs. Stuart has given numerous radio recitals from Norfolk, Richmond, and other stations throughout the state. She has been a pupil of the Feller Vocal School of Norfolk for the past several years.

## East Stroudsburg Plays H.T.C. Team There Tonight

### Fourteen Left Yesterday Morning For Northern Trip

### JULIA DUKE MAKES TRIP WITH GIRLS

Basketball interest turns this week-end to the annual northern trip of the team on which East Stroudsburg, Penn. team will be met.

On the Harrisonburg court, East Stroudsburg was defeated last year 35-30 in what was conceded to have been the hardest game of the season. This year Savage defeated East Stroudsburg on the Savage small court 16-9. East Stroudsburg held the odds since she is accustomed to a large court. Considering Harrisonburg's 20-20 score with Savage this year, basketball fans are tensely waiting the game tonight.

Thursday morning at 7:30 the team left by special bus from the arch and expected to arrive in East Stroudsburg last night. The game is scheduled there for tonight.

Those leaving on the bus are: Pitt Pitman, captain, Alma Fultz, Judy Courter, Doug McDonald, Peggy Regan, Mary Mackesy, Ann Kellam, Ellen Moran, Mary Van Landingham, Helen Irby, Ruth Pullen, Hattie Courter, business manager, Mrs. Althea Johnston, coach and Julia Duke.

## Art Club Presents Movie In Chapel

"The Making of a Stained Glass Window," a three-roll picture from the Cinema Department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was presented by the Art Club in chapel this morning.

This film was made in the Department of Stained Glass of the Washington Cathedral in Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania. Each step in the making of a stained-glass window was clearly shown from the actual making of the colored glass to the final cementing and cleaning of the finished panel.

This picture is considered one of the best which has been made by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, according to Miss Alimae Aiken, sponsor of the Art Club.

Another important feature on the Art Club program this week was the presentation of the picture, *Purple Clematis* by Emerald Bristow, a Virginia artist, to the college. The club will have it framed and it will probably be hung in one of the dormitory parlors. It has soft, harmonious coloring and will fit in with almost any surroundings, stated Miss Aiken.

"The main color scheme of *Purple Clematis* is centered around the clematis which is in soft purples and grouped with it in the bowl of purple brown are other simple flowers in purples, rose purples and lavender, with leaves of soft blue-greens," said Miss Aiken. "The background of the picture is worked out in the softest tones of yellows, greens, and grays which blend harmoniously with the colors of the still life group."

"This picture," continued Miss Aiken, "is a hardwood blocked print, which takes a separate wood cut for every color. There are at least fifteen colors expressed in the picture. The wood block print cuts are made by hand, blocked by rollers and stamped. The Japanese were the first race to use hand wood blocked print and they are the most skilled workers today in that art."

The Art Club purchased this picture for ten dollars.

## Discipline And Management Of City's Early Schools Described By A. C. Bryan

By DOLORES PHALEN

"A whipping, from the women teachers as well as the men, was the penalty for almost every offense and rarely was one punished by being retained after school," recounted one of Harrisonburg's most authentic chroniclers, Allan C. Bryan, in sketching his recollections of experiences in the early schools of Harrisonburg.

The severity of the punishment, however, seemed to matter little if the boys (seldom the girls) of fifty years ago wanted to carry out some prank such as stuffing the stove pipe with paper so that school would have to be dismissed, because of the smoke, or harboring a rabbit in one's vest for reasons not ascertainable. The boys were partial to activities that angered and frightened the young ladies, such as walking over the desks on girl-monitor days and tying fake mice to the water bucket.

The subjects studied were not numerous and, although grammar, reading, arithmetic, and geography were given in great doses, most emphasis was placed on writing, according to Mr. Bryan. Regardless of the subject,

what the pupils of that time knew they knew well for they were not rushed and when they had learned all the school could teach them, they simply stopped.

A school day lasted from nine to four with one hour's recess for lunch. If for any reason during the day a child had to leave the room the rule was that he must raise his hand and snap his fingers. Each morning there was an assembly for devotional and the children marched into the room to the beat of a drum. Once a week a special program was given which consisted of recitations, readings, and sometimes plays.

During recreation periods the chief pastime of the boys was in fighting bumble bees and playing shinney (for those of a tougher nature). As would be expected fights besides those with bumble bees occurred frequently. They used the lot where the City Produce Exchange now stands for a playground. The girls did not put their time to such use but studied and this probably accounts for the fact that (Continued on Page Four)



# 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

MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA

Editor-in-Chief  
**EUGENIA TRAINUM**  
Business Manager  
**DOROTHY LIPSCOMB**

Assistant Editor.....VIRGINIA COX  
Managing Editor.....GOLDIE COHEN  
Campus Editor.....ELSIE MALLORY

## EDITORIAL STAFF

L. ALLRED  
M. BYER  
E. BYWATERS  
L. CLOUD  
G. COHEN  
E. HUNT  
M. HOPKINS  
H. MACMILLAN  
A. MARSHALL  
D. MAIRS  
L. MUNDY  
D. PHALEN  
E. PUGH  
C. H. SCHULER  
E. SCHUMAKER  
G. STONE  
E. STRANGE  
B. SLOOP  
L. SLOOP  
R. WARNER  
E. THRASHER

## BOARD OF MANAGERS

HELEN MADJESKI  
LOIS MEEAS  
MAUDE POORE  
B. WATTS

## TYPISTS

J. Lea, Virginia Lea, J. Baker, C. Bryan,  
E. Cannon, M. F. Brown



## Editorial Comment on Peace Poll

During the final week of the College Peace Poll, prepared by the Association of College Editors and conducted by *The Literary Digest*, special ballots were mailed to the editorial boards of 644 college newspapers—the entire college press of America.

*The Literary Digest* comments on this special poll of the college press:

"The ballots bore the same questions used in the college poll, and also, the questions asked on the Peace Ballot being conducted in England by the British League of Nations Union.

"The vote of the college editors indicates that the opinion of the college press is neither ahead nor behind that of their readers. There is, perhaps, a bit stronger sentiment for entry into the League of Nations.

"But this fact is significant: One student out of every three who received a ballot in the general college poll, filled out and returned his or her ballot. Only one editor out of every eight who received the special ballot, either filled out or returned that ballot."

The Association of College Editors has compiled a survey of editorial comment, both in the college press and in the regular daily press. A number of those editorials are published in this issue of *The Literary Digest*.

Those quoted in *The Digest*, and others, appear below for your information:

Early in the course of the poll, the *Lynchburg News* in Virginia commented:

"About all that can be deduced from the *Literary Digest*-Association of College Editors poll is that thirty thousand students are sentimentally opposed to war and are emphatic in stating that opposition. That is scarcely in the nature of news."

This comment appeared in *The Nation*:

"While Mr. Hearst is conducting his campaign against subversive influences in the colleges, he should take special notice of that radical publication the *Literary Digest*. In conducting its peace poll of the American colleges, the *Digest* raises some extremely 'un-American' questions. Only 20 per cent. of the students replying to the poll subscribed to the favorite Hearst doctrine that a navy and air force second to none would be the best means of preserving peace."

One reader of the *University of Illinois Daily Illini*, who signed his letter, "Amused," wrote in that paper's letters column: "The indication of seventeen per cent. as the number who

will not fight in any event shows how successful were the efforts of radical organizations in their collection of the ballots of disinterested students. Nearly all the ballots in this house, but mine, were returned by a member of a local Red organization."

*The Temple University News*, edited by Mort Rovins, commented: "Newspapers always have been overjoyed to find radical tendencies among the collegians of the nation. Editorial brains of the dailies have an idea that Communism linked with Colleges is good for circulation. The results of the Association of College Editors-Literary Digest Peace Poll have started the dirge again. 'Youth of the nation going communistic,' they chant. 'Collegians refuse to go to war.'

"So what? Viewing the horrors of history's warfare, the student is struck with the great loss and the little gain of it. He questions the right of diplomats to play chess with men and guns and bullets. He does not look upon his body as cannon fodder or his spirit as a sacrifice upon the altar of international capitalism. If that's radical, then we're all Reds and let's be happy about it."

T. A. W., writing in the column "Sage Brush and Cactus" in *The Buffalo Bulletin* out in Wyoming, exclaimed:

"How proud the mothers of these peace lovers must be to know that when danger comes they will have to be protected by the sons of other women!"

The poll revealed that the Cotton South is a stronghold of conservative thought, a fact which has occasioned interesting comment by the Southern college press and the press of their neighboring elders.

This editorial appeared in the *Florida Flambeau*, student paper of the Florida State College for Women: "Newton D. Baker said recently that he saw only one chance of averting a destructive war—to hold it off long enough for this new generation to assume control." But it is apparent that the white hope of peace can not look below the Mason-Dixon line for support. Southern colleges are refuges from reality."

*The Atlanta Journal* makes this analysis after comparing the vote in the Southern colleges with the results elsewhere:

"The conclusion to be drawn from the comparative figures seem to be these: First, that our Southern youth are more conservative in their mental processes and in their principles than their callow brethren of the North and West. Second, that they are untainted by the propaganda of Communism and pacifism, which seems to be more of a reality than a specter at the more sophisticated colleges of the East and West with their higher proportion of students of alien descent. Third, that they cling steadfastly to the American ideal of loyalty in defense of his nation, but that they are decidedly opposed to any war save one of self-protection."

*The Auburn Plainsman*, edited by Neil Davis, in Alabama, commented:

"The volume of returns in the poll might seem to indicate that college students are thinking about something other than 'sex and alcohol.' Certainly this is true in some sections of the nation, but the returns from Southern universities and colleges indicate the opposite."

There is militant support for seeking peace through the League of Nations among the editorial writers of the college press.

*The University of Washington Daily* feels that, "the energy spent shouting what will be done during the next war can better be spent by preventing the occurrence of that war. It is for this purpose that the League of Nations was organized. Ignorance of the accomplishments and the purposes of the League, and the vitriolic attacks of a stupidly nationalistic press, are the only forces which have kept the United States out of this international peace body. One hundred more years of education and several more wars might have changed the figures in the *Digest* poll."

*The Michigan Daily*, edited by William G. Ferris, commented:

"It is significant that those colleges

## Training School News

Kindergarten children at Main Street School are getting interesting experience with steam in connection with their work on a train unit. This unit grew naturally out of interest the children showed in Miss Walker's account of a train ride during the Christmas holidays; with their strong interest as an incentive, they began the work of building a train by converting "Santa Claus' House" and several large cardboard boxes into sleeping car and passenger car, with an upper and lower berth in the sleeping car and kindergarten chairs for seats in the passenger car. An engine was developed from a barrel, and wheels from tops of round orange crates; the train also has a tender. On the engine are a smokestack, a bell, a play whistle throttle, and seat for engineer and fireman. The children made pillows for berths, a coat and paper hat for a porter. A station has been started but is not complete. There is also a ticket agent's bench, where the children may get tickets (they must always name their destination); a real ticket puncher is used on the train. Stories about trains, a train song dramatizations, and many pictures were used in connection with the unit. The children were also given a train ride from the C. & W. station to the college.

The steam experiments were made to clear a fallacy in the minds of the children, who thought that gasoline was used to make trains move. Mary Elizabeth Deaver, student teacher, conducted these experiments, which show the power of steam. The first consisted of heating water in a corked bottle and allowing the steam to force the cork out. In another the noise of escaping steam illustrated how a steam whistle operates, and a third showed steam power in blowing up a balloon which was fastened over a bottle of boiling water. An experiment was also made to distinguish between smoke and steam.

## College Newspapers

(Continued from Page One)

tary of the V.I.P.A. Representatives of national advertising agencies laid their claims before the association, but no definite action was taken. The possibility of a single state press for the college paper was also discussed.

Representatives from H. T. C. attending the convention were Evelyn Pugh, Edom, editor-elect of the *Schoolma'am* and Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, editor-elect of the BREEZE. Virginia is president of the V. I. P. A., which will hold its annual meeting at Harrisonburg next fall.

with the better educational reputation were pro-League. The day will come when America will shake off its provincialism and, realizing the individual responsibility falling on every nation in a chaotic world, will join the League."

At the conclusion of the poll, there were numerous college editors who made pleas for undergraduate action grooming out of the convictions expressed in the vote on the poll. Francis G. Smith, Jr., retiring editor of *The Princetonian* and president of the Association of College Editors, made this statement:

"The United States is growing daily more arrogant behind a bristling wall of economic and political isolation. And while we barricade our hermitage, our domestic gold policy is whipping the gold-block nations to their knees. Our domestic silver policy is draining China's wilting resistance to Japan in the Far East. We insist that war debts be paid and we erect tariff walls which make it impossible for debtors to pay us. Perhaps, since our contributions to the peace of the world are so tremendous, there is logic in our new slogan: 'A billion for defense; not a penny for peace!' It must become the immediate concern of every college student to investigate this 'government by slogans'."

In an editorial *The Southwest Standard*, student newspaper of the Southwest Missouri State Teacher's College, made this comment:

"The simple facts are that the military and naval budget of the United States today is among the largest in

## Candidates Announced For Kappa Delta Pi

Ten members of the senior class were announced as candidates for Kappa Delta Pi by Mary Van Landingham, Petersburg, president, Monday morning at chapel. They were the following: Margaret Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Mackesy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peggy Regan, Montclair, N. J.; Ellen Moran, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dorothy Gillen, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.; Theodora Cox, Millwood; Shirley Moser, Manhattan, N. Y.; Sophia Schnee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Bryant, Whittles Depot; Laura Rutherford, Georgetown, Dela.



Margaret Peak, Long Island, led devotionals Thursday night, in Wilson Hall. "America's Needs" the topics for the evening was discussed by Helen Madjeski, Elizabeth, N. J., followed by a piano solo given by Frances Graybeal, Christiansburg.

A poem was read by Dorothy Mairs, Baltimore, Md., concluding the program.

## Sunday Y. W. C. A.

The work of missions today was the subject discussed in Sunday's Y. W. program by Catherine Reynolds, Troutville, after which Audrey Slaughter, Charleston, W. Va., gave a solo, accompanied on the piano by Sue Jolly, Holland.

Frances Jolly, Holland, led the devotionals. The program was concluded by Mary Porter, Toano, who read a poem.

## Chapel

### Monday Chapel

"Saving Seconds," a film loaned to the college by the Aetna Insurance Co., showing the many types of accidents due to careless driving, was shown in chapel Monday morning, February 25.

Through their efforts to save seconds, speeding and careless motorists are the cause of 31,000 fatalities and over 1,000,000 injuries yearly in the United States.

The speed of an automobile represents power that may be used to great advantage or that may bring great destruction.

Dr. H. G. Pickett led devotionals.

"Peter Pan" was dramatized at the Wednesday assembly program by Miss McGlaughlin's III A group. The children based their lines on the book by James Barrie, and were in costume. A synopsis of the play follows: Act I—Peter Pan visits the Darling children. Scene I—In the nursery. Nana puts the children to bed. Peter and Tinkle Bell come after his shadow. Peter talks to Wendy. Peter teaches the children to fly. Act II—The Island in Never Never Land. Scene I—The lost boys are scared. Scene II—The shooting of Wendy. Scene III—Building Wendy a house. Scene IV—Fighting the pirates and redskins. Saving the boys. Scene V—The crocodile gets Capt. Hook. Scene VI—The children come home.

The group selected those whom they thought best fitted the parts, keeping in mind the personalities of the characters. All of the children had part in the play.

the entire world, if not the largest. The hour has arrived when the United States by its huge military and naval expenditures is more than a simple disturbance—it is a direct menace to the peace of the world.

Karl Price, editor of *The Hustler*, student paper at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, took the lead in the movement to have the Peace Poll extended to include the editors of the daily press:

"The College Peace Poll has given the undergraduate an opportunity to express his own convictions regarding world peace and disarmament. Through a nation-wide poll of the daily press, the public at large can become disarmament-conscious."

## POETRY

### AROUND THE TABLE

Her eyes are deep brown and sparkle,  
And she talks and laughs  
Incessantly.  
She eats and says that  
She shouldn't and knows she'll soon  
weigh a ton.

She is quiet and really quite nice  
But it's easy to forget  
She is near.  
She seems so absorbed,  
Is it merely that she is in a fog?  
She seems not to have the least interest.  
But when you have just finished a  
story  
She says, "What was that?  
Please start over. I simply must hear  
it."

She's simple and sweet as a child  
And she is always being teased  
By someone.  
She pouts a little,  
But we know that even then she's  
playing.

—JULIA COURTER.

### HURT

The moon came up last night with  
great face white and gleaming.  
The night wind stirred the bare  
branches of trees with rustlings,  
And beams of the moon shimmered  
softly across the hill-grass.  
Clouds spread themselves in great  
patches against the mid-night  
blue,  
And stiff grass spread flat before the  
night wind.  
I walked alone in the cold, punished  
by memory of your face.  
In the beauty of chilling night I walk-  
ed—alone.

The sun came up this day with bursts  
of glory;  
Shouting reds and purples called to  
dancing blues,  
And singing yellow-orange lent soft  
rhythm to the symphony.  
Cool wind of morning tossed the pop-  
lars into swaying life,  
And sunshine poured warm friendship  
on the brown earth.  
I looked alone on brightness, frozen  
by the absence of your smile.  
On the warm of morning long I look-  
ed—heart-bitter, cold.

—C. H. SCHULER.

## Have You Heard—

That the new club F. T. G. has just  
drawn up its constitution. Meetings  
will be held henceforth on Friday at  
10:30. The M. O. H. Club holds  
regular meetings on Monday at 10:30.  
Membership limited to student teach-  
ers.

And did you hear about the date  
in the new reception halls in Senior  
Hall on Friday night? We hear that  
there were no lights and that it wasn't  
the girl's date at all—three guesses  
as to whose it was.

Valentines deluged the campus the  
past week and even on Monday—  
turning horribly comic by Monday.

## CALENDAR

Mar. 2—Movie, "The World Moves  
On"—Wilson Auditorium, 8 p.  
m.  
Mar. 3—Glee Club—Presbyterian  
Church—11 a. m.  
Mar. 5—Hampton Quartet—Wil-  
son Auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Mar. 6—Alpha Rho Delta Dinner—  
Senior Hall, 6 p. m.  
Mar. 7—Y. W. C. A. Vespers—  
Bridgewater College Program—  
Wilson Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.  
Mar. 8—Assembly—Alpha Rho  
Delta Program.  
Mar. 9—New College Basketball  
Game—Big Gym, 8:30 p. m.



# AROUND THE TOWN

Julia Kilgore spent the week-end with her parents in Kavanaugh Hotel.

Belma Kilmartin met her mother in Washington last Thursday.

Mrs. Will Ruebush, of Dayton, Va., had as her guests the past week-end, Jane Kirkpatrick and Margaret Hopkins.

Belle Kreiger attended the week-end dances at V. M. I.

Jane Lockwood visited Emily Bushong in Woodstock, Saturday and Sunday.

Opal Moody was the guest of Mrs. Paul Ellinger in Staunton.

Jean Moyer visited in Hagerstown over the week-end.

Margaret Newcomb spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Clay, in Richmond.

Doris Parker spent Friday and Saturday in Washington.

Frances Pigg visited Catherine Matthews at the latter's home in Staunton.

Geraldine Fray had Maude Poore as her guest at her home in Advance Mills.

Geraldine Potts visited Mrs. W. R. Dunkum at Green Springs Depot.

Evelyn Pugh and Virginia Cox attended the V. I. P. A. convention in Richmond, Saturday and Monday.

Eleanor Rhodes was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Stuart A. Morgan, in Richmond.

Clara Robinson visited in Weyer's Cave last week-end.

Elizabeth Russell spent Friday and Saturday in Woodstock.

Frances Sifford was the guest of Mrs. Swain in Washington.

Ruth Spencer spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. I. G. Cleveland in Scottsville.

Esther Stone visited in Randolph.

Martha Way spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother in Washington.

Bessie Watts visited Josephine Miller at the latter's home in Woodstock.

Helen Willis was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Strange in Richmond.

Agnes Mason spent the week-end with Anne Harris in Crimora.

Elsie Alderson went home with Ruth Mathews.

Helen Anders visited in Randolph.

Mrs. A. B. Ball had Gertrude Ashenfelter as her week-end guest in Washington, D. C.

Isabel Bailey spent the week-end with Jean Long in Staunton.

Marjory Baptiste visited Gene Averett in Lynchburg.

Angie Beckner spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenville.

Marian Curling and Edith Gammon spent the week-end at Hood, Va.

Anne Gunter visited Mrs. L. R. Gillium at Madison Mills, Va.

Madeline Blair visited in Covington.

Bertha Jenkins spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. I. D. Sutphin, in Waynesboro.

Anne Bond attended the V. M. I. dances at Lexington last week-end.

Mabel Carson was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Harnsberger, in Luray.

Evelyn Cole visited Mrs. H. H. Hollar, Singers Glenn, over the week-end.

Ruth Conklin spent the week with Mrs. V. D. Ribley at Fort Defiance, Virginia.

Margaret Dixon was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Harnsberger, in Luray.

Katherine Eley was a week-end guest of Mrs. Weaver in Waynesboro, Virginia.

Anne Fearnow visited Miss Julia Eckard, Keezletown, Virginia on Sunday.

Elsie Graybill attended the P. E. A. Convention in Washington as a guest of Mrs. L. H. Shingleton.

Eleanor Harrison was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. G. Cook in Broadway.

Virginia Hester visited Mrs. A. E. Fultz on Sunday.

Mary Ann Holt spent the week-end with June Sprinkle at the latter's home in Shenandoah.

Mollie Sue Hull spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Grove in Dayton.

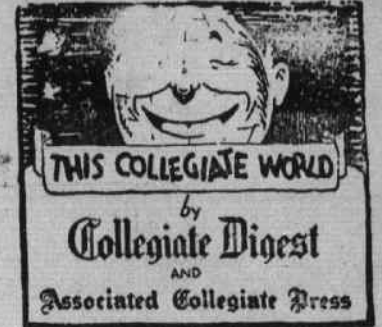
Nancy James spent the week-end with Hazel Crist at the latter's home in Buena Vista.

The following girls went home for the week-end of February 23-25: Mary Bradley Jones, Roberta Jones, Martha Kent, Helen LeSueur, Myrtle Little, Hazel McDonald, Lucy McDowell, Alice Marshall, Dollie Mott, Lennis Moyers, Dorothy Oas, Helen Patterson, Mary Pennington, Vergilia Pollard, Malene Riddick, Minnie Roller, Elizabeth Sadler, Mary Sale, Emeleen Sapp, Helen Sherman, Rachel Savage, Charlotte Sheets, Helen Shuttters, Mary Ellen Smith, Nancy Smith, June Sprinkle, Elizabeth Strange, Martha Surber, Lorine Thomas, J. Agnes Thompson, M. E. Thompson, Ruth Tomko, Eugenia Trainum, Wilma Tucker, Margaret Turner, Julia Van Horn, Evelyn Vaughan, Frances Wilkins, Anne Wood, Mary Wright, Lois Meeks, Genevieve Miller, Josephine L. Miller, Josephine R. Miller, Margaret A. Miller, Nancy Minton, Ruth Mathews, Lucy Marston, Catherine Matthews, Gene Yeoman, Elizabeth Young, Elizabeth Younger, Marjorie Adkins, Virginia Anderson, Elizabeth Austin, Gene Averett, Clare Bagley, Anna Bailey, Thelma Barton, Lora Beazley, Virginia Blain, Maxine Bowman, Ruth Bowman, Lilie Buchanan, Pauline Buchanan, Emily Bushong, Margaret Carrico, Helen Cather, Matilda Chapman, Willene Clarke, Goldie Cohen, Hazel Crist, Sara Curtis, Elizabeth Dalke, Mary Moore Davis, Bessie Driver, Jessie Dunkum, Bertha Durrer, Mabel Estes, Geraldine Fray, Mary Fristoe, Ruth Gosney, Nita Gravely, Elsie Grove, Craddock Hamersley, Dorothy Hamilton, Blandene Harding, Beatrice Hart, Virginia Hisey, Virginia Hitt, Edith Hogan, Eleanor Holtzman, Amarylas Homan, Adelaide Howser, Elizabeth Huffman, Margaret Hunt, and Eleanor Johnson.

## Examination Schedule Spring Quarter

ART		
133a1—MWF, 1-2	W40	
230a—MWF, 3	W40	
230b—MThF, 4	W39	
323—MWF, 6	W40	
330—TTh, 6-7, S, 2-3	W39	
342—TThS, 2-3	W40	
343—MWF, 6-7	W39	
BIBLE		
333—MWF, 2	W28	
BIOLOGY		
133c1—W, 2-3, MF, 7	M9-11	
133c2—TW, 2-T, 4-F, 1	M9-11	
133d1—TThS, 1-S, 2	M9-11	
133d2—TTh, 2-M, 3-4	M9-11	
133d3—F, 3-4, MW, 6	M9-11	
153—MTh, 7-M, 8	M9-11	
223—W1-2, MF, 4	M12	
233—W, 2-Th-8; F2-4	M9	
353—TWTh, 6-T, 7	M12	
362—MF, 6-W, 7	M12	
363—MTF, 3	M12	
CHEMISTRY		
133cd1—MWF, 1-F, 2	M27	
133cd2—W, 2-3-MF, 7	M27	
133cd3—W, 7-MWF, 8	M27	
353d1—MF, 2-S, 3-4	M11-27	
353d2—MW, 3-T, 3-4	M11-27	
353d3 (lab)—T, 6-7	M27	
390—TS, 2, Th, 6-7	M27	
EDUCATION		
143—MWF, 6-W, 7	W27	
150b1—MWF, 6-W, 7	W22	
150b2—MWF, 6-M, 7	W24	
240ab—TTh, 8-S, 2	R7	
243ab1—TThF, 7	W27	
243ab2—MWF, 8	W27	
243ab3—MW, 1-Th, 3	W24	
323—MWF, 6-Th, 3-4	R4	
333c1—Th, 3-MThF, 4	W22	
333c2—Th, 3-MThF, 4	W21	
333d—W, 1-MF, 6	W21	
440—TTh, 8	R4	
443—MTF, 3-T, 4	W22	
452—TThS, 1	W22	
ENGLISH		
133a1—MF, 4-W, 8	W24-31	
133a2—TTh, 3-S, 2	W27	
133b1—MWF, 2	W32	
133b2—MWF, 1	W32	
133c1—M, 2-T, 7-F, 3	W38	
133c2—T, 7-Th, 8-S, 2	W33	
133d1—M, 6-T, 3-Th, 4	W33	
133d2—TTh, 8-S, 4	W27	
223—S, 4-TTh, 6	L	

230a—MThF, 4	W37
230b—MWF, 3	W37
233a—TTh, 2-S, 3	W27
233c1—TS, 4-Th, 3	W33
233c2—T, 6-Th, 7-S, 3	W33
233d1—TThS, 1	W32
233d2—TTh, 2-S, 1	W38
250—TTh, 1-S, 3	W38
260—TS, 4-Th	W38
323—TThS, 2	W32
332—MWF, 7	W31
363—MWF, 1	L
393c1—TTh, 7-S, 2	W31
393c2—TTh, 8-S, 3	W31
430cd1—TThS, 4	W31
430cd2—TThS, 4	W32
433—MWF, 1	W33
491—TH, 3-MF, 4	W38
FRENCH	
133—MTWThF, 6	R3
143—TThS, 1	R3
233—TThS, 2	R3
333—MWF, 2	R3
GEOGRAPHY	
132a2—MWF, 2	R11
134b2—TThS, 3	R11
335A1—MTF, 4	R11
335A2—TThS, 1	R11
GERMAN	
133—TThS, 2	R9
233—MWF, 6	R9
GREEK	
363—MWF, 7	R9
HEALTH EDUCATION	
140c1—TS, 3-Th, 7	R1
140c2—MF, 3-T, 8	R1
350—Th, 3, ThS, 4, MF, 7	R1
HOME ECONOMICS	
133d1—M, 2-W, 3-F, 6	M17
133d2—MWF, 1	M17
143d1—MF, 3-4, W, 6	M23
143d2—TTh, 3-4, W, 8	M23
143d3—W, 2-TTh, 6-7	M23
233d1—W, 2-TTh, 6-7	M17
233d2—TTh, 3-4-S, 2	M17
253d1—W, 3, MF, 4	M22
253d2—MWF, 6	M22
303—MTF, 3	M22
311—TTh, 8-S, 3	M11
340—TThS, 1-TTh2	M23
343—TTh, 6-TWTh, 7	M22
353—MWF, 8	M22
443d1—F, 1-FS, 2	W6M23-17
443d2—M, 1-MS, 2-W, 6	M23-17
453—MF, 4	M17
463—W, 2-F, 3-M, 6-7	M23-17



Daily doubt-casting on the value of education.

Here are some extracts from exam returns at the University of California (Los Angeles): "I love to sit in a quiet wood and commune with God." "The men were tossed and battered into unconsciousness." "Brown-ing believes that one moment of real love is worthy of a lifetime of purity." "Romeo refused to fight because he had just been married to Tybalt's cousin and it is not natural for a man to pick a quarrel or take one up after such circumstances." "We use the telescope to get better visions of certain obstacles."

The Badger Club at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) believes in getting the hard facts.

To test true loves, the boys telephones each other's girl friends, asking for dates. The girls made a fair record. Three accepted the new dates; three would not go out with strangers, two evaded with alibis, and one—fan the boy friend's brow—was already out on a date.

The quality of America's education may remain an indefinable entity, but here's some light on its quantity: Education is our second biggest business. It ranks right after the wholesale and retail trade. In the 1931-32 period the total educational expenditures were \$2,964,073,024, which is more than the value of manufactured products for 1931.

There is a great deal of speaking of collegiate minds on a national scale these days.

From the high plain of the *Literary Digest* college peace poll we slide with a delightful skid down to the poll conducted by school of journalism students at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) on the absorbing question of whether or not college boys and girls should go dutch treat on their parties.

The majority held that the boy ought to pay and if he couldn't afford it, they ought to stay home or spend the evening dawdling over the soda fountain.

One lad quizzed, reported he would start the evening cutting cards with his girl friend. Cut high—they talk about their friends. Cut low—they make fudge.

Mere intellectual liberalism is not enough for Prof. Lowell J. Carr of the sociology department at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

In a recent speech, the professor urged that all college professors join unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. "Teachers are realizing that their friends are in the trade unions," he said.

**LATIN**  
133—TThS, 1 R9  
Sawhill

**MATHEMATICS**  
123—W, 1-MF, 3 W28  
Converse  
133—MTh, F, 4 W28  
Converse  
233—MWF, 7 W28  
Converse  
333—MWF, 8 W28  
Converse

**MUSIC**  
113—MF, 9 M  
Cournyn  
123—MWF, 7 M  
Shaeffer

133—TTh, 2 M  
Shaeffer  
153b1—TTh, 3 M  
Shaeffer  
153b2—WF, 2 M  
Shaeffer  
230a—MWF, 3 M  
Shaeffer

(Continued on Page Four)



"PICK O' THE PICTURES"  
Warner Bros.  
**VIRGINIA**  
Mat. 2 - 4 P. M.—Eve. 7:15 - 9 P. M.

Mon. and Tues. Only  
March 4 and 5  
RONALD COLMAN, in  
"Clive of India"  
—with—  
LORETTA YOUNG

Wednesday and Thursday  
March 6 and 7  
MYRNA LOY and CARY GRANT  
—in—  
"Wings in the Dark"

Locker's Shoe Repair Shop  
Work Done While You Wait  
We Deliver To You Free  
J. T. LOKER, PROP.  
Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.

Lilian Cochenour  
EXCLUSIVE MILLINER  
HOSE UNDERWEAR  
124 East Market Street

Harrisonburg's Exclusive  
LADIES SHOPPE  
**RALPH'S**  
"If It's New We Have It"

VISIT OUR STORE  
FOR  
Ready-to-Wear  
Shoes  
Dry Goods  
AND  
NEEDS OF ALL KINDS  
**J. C. Penney Co.**  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

STOP AT THE  
**CANDYLAND**  
for the BEST things to eat and  
drink  
HOME-MADE CANDIES  
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM  
the best in town  
Try Our Toasted Sandwiches of  
all Kinds

Featuring —  
BULK  
PERFUMES  
Guerlain Bonjour  
Caron Lavin Coty  
PER 45c UP TO  
DRAM \$1.89  
**People's Service Drug  
Store**  
East Court Square

SHOP AT THE  
**PARISIAN**  
And See For Yourself  
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR  
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR,  
and MILLINERY

Valley Beauty Salon  
—Experts in—  
PERMANENT WAVING  
MARCELLING and  
MANICURING  
10% Discount for H. T. C.  
Students and Teachers  
COURT SQUARE

**Examination Schedule**  
(Continued from Page Three)

230b—MThF, 4 M  
Shaeffer  
433—MTTh, 9 M  
Isbell

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

133a—TTh, 4-S, 1 BG  
Savage  
133b1—TS, 2-Th, 6 LG  
Marbut  
133b2—T, 4-WTh, 7 LG  
Marbut  
133c1—M, 3-TTh, 8 LG  
Marbut  
133c2—M, 2-ThS, 3 LG  
Marbut  
133d1—TTh, 2-S, 4 BG  
Savage  
133d2—TTh, 1-S, 3 BG  
Savage  
230a—MThF, 4 BG  
Johnston  
230b—MWF, 3 BG  
Johnston  
253a1—MF, 6 BG  
Johnston  
253a2—TTh, 7 BG  
Johnston  
253b1—M, 7-W, 6 BG  
Johnston  
253b2—WF, 6 BG  
Johnston  
233c—MF, 8 BG  
Johnston  
233d—TTh, 8 BG  
Johnston  
263A—TTh, 8 Pool  
Savage  
263B—W, 1-M, 8 LG  
Marbut  
263C—T, 1-Th, 2 LG  
Marbut  
330—TTh, 7 Pool  
Savage  
333A—T, 3-W, 8 LG  
Marbut  
333C—M, 7-F, 8 LG  
Marbut

**PHYSICAL SCIENCE**

153b1—TThS, 4 J  
Normand  
153b2—TThS, 2 J  
Normand  
233c—MWF, 1-F, 2 J  
Normand  
233d1—WF, 6-M, 7-8 J  
Normand  
233d2—T, 6-TWF, 7 J  
Normand

**PSYCHOLOGY**

153ab1—T, 6-TF, 7-Th, 8 W21  
Shorts  
153ab2—MWF, 3-F, 4 W24  
Lanier  
153ab3—TTh, 6-TF, 7 W24  
Lanier  
233c1—M, 2-MWF, 3 W21  
Shorts  
233c2—T, 3-4-W, 8-Th, 6 W21  
Shorts  
253ad1—F, 1-TTh, 2-T, 3 W24  
Lanier  
253ad2—W, 2-F, 3-MF, 4 W27  
Seeger  
353c1—TWF, 2 W21  
Shorts

**SOCIAL SCIENCE**

133c1—T, 4-Th, 3-S, 2 R12  
Frederikson  
133c2—TTh, 2-S, 4 R12  
Frederikson  
133c3—MThF, 4 R12  
Frederikson  
233a—TTh, 6-S, 4 R14  
Dingledine  
233b1—MWF, 8 R14  
Dingledine  
233b2—MWF, 7 R14  
Dingledine  
263c1—MWF, 7 R16  
McIlwraith  
263c2—MWF, 6 R16  
McIlwraith  
360—TTh, 7-S, 4 R16  
McIlwraith  
380—MWF, 2 R14  
Dingledine  
433c1—MWF, 3 R16  
McIlwraith  
433c2—TTh, 6-S, 3 R16  
McIlwraith  
463c—MWF, 3 R14  
Dingledine  
463d—TTh, 8-S, 3 R12  
Frederikson  
473—MWF, 3 R12  
Frederikson

# CLUB NEWS

**French Circle**  
Plans for a play to be presented in the near future by the French Circle in assembly were made at their last meeting held Monday night. *Hermani*, Victor Hugo's first successful play presented on February 25, 1830 was discussed. Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, sponsor of the club, was present.

**Lee**  
Marion Townsend, Red Springs, N. C.; Anne Bell Van Landingham, Petersburg; Helen Hardy, Amelia, and Dollie Mott, Charlottesville, were formally initiated into the Lee Literary Society last Friday night. The next meeting will be held at the regular hour tonight.

**Frances Sale**  
Lucille Smiley, Roanoke, president-elect, was in charge of the program presented by the junior members of the Frances Sale Club held in Wilson Hall, February 19.

Helen Sherman talked on *Courtesy* and Gene Averett discussed *Table Manners*. A play intitled *Introductions* characterized by Eleanor Davidson, Mary (Rosenkrans, and Martha Young.

The next program will be in charge of the sophomore class members.

**Curie Science Club**  
The Removal of Stains was discussed and demonstrated at the meeting of the Science Club. Goldie Cohen, of the chemistry group, was in charge of the program.

Grease stains were removed with carbon tetrachloride by Ava Lee Swell. Iodine stains were removed with potassium iodide. Chewing gum was successfully taken off of cloth with chloroform by Mary E. Glenn. Kathryn Gay removed tar from a shoe with benzene.

**Art Club**  
The picture, "The Making of a Stained Glass Window," was presented in chapel today by the Art Club, which was in charge of the program. Barbara Moody, vice-president, led devotionals. The last meeting of the club was held Monday night, when the members decided to purchase a picture displayed in the art exhibit in Wilson Hall this week. The painting was entitled "Purple Clematis," by Emerald Bristow.

**Shirley Temple Co-Starred With Lionel Barrymore**

This charming bit of personality, who has won her way into the hearts and affections of millions, will appear in her newest and grandest picture, "The Little Colonel," which comes to



the State Theatre for a four-day engagement starting Monday. Little Shirley is co-starred in this picture with Lionel Barrymore, who is seen as the old Kentucky Colonel. There is strong drama, romance and heart appeal as this little darling wins her way into the heart of the stern old man.

## Discipline

(Continued from Page One)  
their general intelligence was higher. This, at any rate, was the opinion of Mr. Bryan, who dwelt at length on the peculiarities of the instructors, mentioning a lady principal of immense size whose very being bespoke discipline of some kind, especially a thrashing; a male teacher who had preached his own wife's funeral; another who took great delight in embarrassing the "dummies" of the class; and another named E. A. Legg (with only one arm) who trained a champion speller.

Mr. Bryan, in reviewing the history of public education in the city, said: "Harrisonburg got its first school shortly after the Civil War through the activities of three of its leading citizens, namely, Col. Algernon G. Gray, Isaac Hardesty, and Allan C. Bryan, Sr. They went to Richmond and petitioned the state legislature for a school, which was installed where now stands the Main Street School Building, in what was formerly called the Confederate Hospital and later the Seminary.

"Among the teachers who played a part in Harrisonburg's early education were Professors Hulvey, Robinson, Doggett, Barton, Legg and Hawse and the Misses Tillie Hurdou, Mattie Davis, Jennie Grey, and Virginia Warren.

"Afterwards the high school was changed to North Main Street where now stands the Oats building, which was then known as the old Offitt structure, and was later called the Be Gum. In this building were educated some of Harrisonburg's most prominent citizens. Among those alive and in the city at present are John T. Harris, Edward C. Martz, John E. Kelley, Allan Bryan, Horace Pankey, Frank G. Woodson, John S. Badley Schuyler Bradley, Walter U. Sprinkel, Dr. Carter Sprinkel, and Judge T. N. Haas."

Bill Robinson, better known as "Bojangles," world's champion colored tap dancer, who has won universal fame with his great "stair dance," is prominent in the cast of "The Little Colonel," and Shirley goes through some of the most difficult tap routines with this master of dancing.

## Lady Endicott HOSIERY

CHIFFON or SERVICE

Two Pair

\$1.10

**MERIT SHOE CO.**

## Announcing

Moving to Beauty Shop in State Theatre—

ON MARCH 5TH

Special to College Girls

**PAULINE'S  
BEAUTY SHOP**

Phone 777

**Joseph Key & Sons Co**

WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU VISIT OUR  
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, and  
Shoe Departments

"The Smartest and Newest Always Shown"

## "Boyer"

THE SOCIETY PERFUMER  
A Complete Line of Toilet Goods  
at a  
POPULAR PRICE  
**WILLIAMSON DRUG  
STORE**

## STATE

4 — Days Starting  
MONDAY—MARCH 4TH  
GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

**Shirley Temple**

—in—  
"The Little Colonel"

—with—  
LIONEL BARRYMORE

—and—  
BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON

SOON!

"THE MARCH OF TIME"

## The J. C. Dean Studio

Over McCroys 5 & 10

School Work A Specialty

**PORTRAITS OF  
DISTINCTION**

Kodak Finishing

PHONE 278-J

Harrisonburg, :: Virginia

## JARMAN'S, Inc.

STATIONERS—PRINTERS

Office Outfitters — Gifts

## THIS WEEK'S 10c SPECIAL

SLOW AND EASY  
and a miniature pennant given  
with each one on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2ND

Tosted Ham Salad Sandwich 10c

"Service With a Smile"

**Friddles Restaurant  
Soda Sandwich Shoppe**

## QUALITY — SERVICE

IS OUR MOTTO

When you have us print your  
School Annual, Catalog, Magazine,  
Newspaper, or Printing of  
any Kind—Your work looks

NEW, MODERN, and  
DIFFERENT

**The  
Beverly Press, Inc.**

205 West Beverly Street

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA