

Male Students Welcomed Yesterday at H.T.C. Radical Feminine Group Mobs Mr. I. M. Good

Rioteers Crash Windows And Batter Doors At Carter House In Drag- ging Out Co-ed

Exhausting their supply of pleas and soft entreaties, faculty and student government officers resorted to the emergency store of invectives and threats in an attempt to quell a riot around Carter House, home of H. T. C. co-eds, early yesterday morning.

The riot, which grew out of an attempt to mob I. M. Good, first co-ed to appear from the dormitory, became so violent in nature as to hinder the other students of Carter House from attending classes.

Chief-of-Police Early and his men were helpless against the raging throng.

Expert planning by a radical group on campus, members of which up until this time have not been discovered, pushed the outrage along smoothly. About dawn H. T. C. students began to gather quietly underneath the elms of Carter and to surround the building.

Ten minutes before the breakfast bell-rang I. M. Good stepped innocently from the dorm on his way to Harrison Hall only to find himself swooped up in the arms of screaming females and paraded around the house on the shoulders of two champion basketball players.

Calls for other co-eds filled the air and Miss Cleveland, house mother, hastened down to bar the door. Immediately upon seeing their plans thwarted, the rioteers began battering the doors and crashing in windows.

Lasting for almost 20 minutes, the riot increased in violence until Dr. J. M. Sawhill with a few well chosen words dispersed the crowd.

I. M. Good is an outstanding member of the freshman co-eds, being at this time assistant house-president of Carter, class representative to the annual "Schoolma-am and Masters," baritone soloist of the Glee Club, and a member of the Garden Club, International Relations and Frances Sale Clubs. Mr. I. M. Good who is quite popular was to appear with the Cotillion goats next Monday but will not be out of the infirmary by that date.

New V.P.I. Recruits Arrive On Campus

Night And Day H. T. C. Girls Welcome Newcomers

While V. P. I. makes one final plea for the return of their corps, the enrollment in the Harrisonburg State Teacher's College is increasing by leaps and bounds. Arriving by bus, train, airplane, "thumbs" and all modes of travel, the new recruits are landing on the campus with much pomp and ceremony. The welcoming committee is composed of about 850 H. T. C. girls who are working in night and day shifts in order that a single newcomer will not be overlooked.

Although the co-eds are from all parts of the country, the cadets from V. P. I. are receiving special favor due to the pleasant associations of long-standing between these two schools. In order that the new students will feel more at home, the college golf course will be turned into a garden in which the Agronomy and Agriculture students may play. The civil

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Rand and Crosby To Be Presented Here On June 7

Lyceum Program To Be Given Saturday Night

In an effort to please the two-fold interests on campus the lyceum committee announces that the next number on the entertainment course will be a joint concert given by Sally Rand, dancer, and Bing Crosby, crooner on Saturday night, June 7, at 10:30 p. m.

Miss Rand's feature numbers will be a Bicycling Hop and a Champagne Skip, followed by an old fashioned cake walk. It has been hinted that student enthusiasm will demand a rendition of Miss Rand's famous Chicago fan dance—modernized with

Bing's program will include a boop-boop-a-doo arrangement of *Love Thy Neighbor in the Shade of the Old Campus Rock* and several other love lyrics. In the event that his wife, and twins are in the audience Mr. Crosby will sing *Miserere* from *Il Trovatore* and "On the Good Ship Lollypop" from *Bright Eyes*. Miss Gladys Michaels will assist Crosby in reaching the high notes of his selections.

Miss Rand's appearance is at the request of Miss Marie Louise Boje who was charmed by the young dancer's performance in the streets of Paris. Miss Edna Trout Shaeffer also requested and recommended a concert by the dancer as an outgrowth of the "good days" those two spent in taking a course in rhythm at School for Normal Girls in Walla Walla, Washington.

Miss Rand, who will be the guest of Dr. Gifford's Philosophy Class, will stay in the basement of Carter House while Mr. Crosby and family (here's hoping!) will be entertained on the ground floor of Junior Hall by the classes in Music Appreciation.

CENSORED,
Etc.

Thanu To Reign As King Of May

Co-eds Will Hold Celebra- tion For First Time

Mr. Handsomer Thanu, of Crabtree Hollow was elected to reign as King of the May in the first May Day celebration of the co-eds in the history of the school with Mr. Almo Ashansom of Switchbottom as the Man of Honor.

The twelve attendants were elected as follows: Mr. Gramp Hag, Mr. Jack Nimble, Mr. Harold Grace, Mr. Percival Fall, Mr. Archibald Hop, Mr. Reggie Skip, Mr. Ernie Jump, Mr. Red Tops, Mr. Sammy Turnupnose, Mr. Tommy Hairrazer, Mr. Elec Smart and Mr. Bus Blunder.

A very elaborate program is being worked out by the educational department with the theme being *The Call of the Wild*. It is to be one of the most graceful and artistic programs ever given on this campus.

The costumes of all those participating are being made by the men enrolled in the Home Economics department. The robes being made for the King are of wine satin trimmed in ecru lace. The Man of Honor will wear olive green with touches of purple trimming. The attendants will be attired in harmonizing shades of orange, purple, fawn, dove gray, pink, baby blue, and green.

The program will be held in the field back of the golf course in order to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend.

Knit-Em Up Club Shows Off Work

Presenting the latest fashions, illustrating what the well-dressed man will wear this season, the Knit-Em-Up Club held a fashion show during the regular Friday assembly period.

The before mentioned club is one of the newest organizations on the campus, having been organized to meet the needs of certain male students who have suffered from jangled nerves and have had to forego the pleasures of nicotine.

With the purple and gold colors of *Alma Mater* woven into a striking polo shirt, Jack Noman introduced a series of sports costumes. Among these were stunning skiing accessories, caps, mufflers, mittens, and colorful socks worn by Fred Wealer, Tom Nod, and Jim Seem, respectively.

The chapel period initiated a series

Students! Support New Date Bureau In Maury Hall!

Charge Is Only Twenty- Five Cents For Each Date

A Date Bureau for the convenience of the students has recently been established at H. T. C. Headquarters are in the basement of Maury Hall. Since this is a new feature in our school, it is hoped that everyone will give it their support. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for each date successfully arranged. The proceeds will be used to buy new broom straws for the blind.

Do any of you fellows fit the following descriptions? If you do, please call at the Bureau immediately (if you want a date).

1. Six feet tall; straight black hair; must be able to sing; must be a transfer from American University.
2. A short, dark, ex-marine.
3. Medium size; hazel eyes; must have a car with a name.

Reading Room Adds Two New Magazines

Several very literary magazines have been subscribed to by the Harrisonburg State Teachers College library for the co-ed students. These magazines were strongly recommended by those who investigated them. The *Esquire* and *Ballyhoo* are the two most outstanding magazines that have been ordered, and they should appear in the reading room within the week. The *Esquire* is noted for its colorful and artistic pictures and should be of great help to those enrolled in the art classes.

"THAT'S ALL,
FOLKS,

Traditional Old Girl-New Boy Wedding Is Being Planned

Following a long period of anxious anticipation on the part of the entire student body, the Harrisonburg State Teachers College opened its gates to its first male students yesterday morning, Friday, March 13.

The droves of young men who flocked to the campus in order to be present for examinations, were let in at 6:00 in the morning by the night watchman. But due to limited accommodations several had to be turned away from the gates. However, each would-be student thus turned away was promised a choice place on the college waiting list, so Harrisonburg will continue to be co-educational for several years.

Following registration, the newcomers were conducted on an extended tour of the campus by a group of student officers. The slight mystery involved in this case is that while few can give satisfactory reports about their trip, they all have hazy ideas of a tunnel which connects Jackson and Harrison Halls.

A special faculty reception will be held at the home of the president this evening. It has been emphatically announced that no pranks shall be played upon the new members of the student body before or after their visit to Hillcrest.

Plans are being made for the traditional old girl-new boy wedding which symbolizes the union of the old and new students into a single organization. Miss Ho Fleins, president of the senior class, will take the part of the groom, while the bride will be selected from the new students. According to custom, campus officers will be groomsmen and members of the bride's family. The bride's attendants will also be chosen from the men who have just matriculated in the college.

This wedding will take place after the new students have passed a test on the student government handbook. Since individual lessons are being given each day, the little purple backed manuals should be almost completely memorized by now.

Little Women Will Be Presented By Coeds

Cast To Be Selected From Class In Costume Design

Outstanding episodes from *Little Women*, Louisa M. Alcott's classic, went into rehearsal with its all-masculine cast this evening under the direction of Dr. Sarga Bushsitter, statewide authority on buttons through the ages. The cast, which is being selected from the class in costume design on a competitive basis, will be announced at a later date.

All costumes will be authentic as to the period represented, that of the middle of the nineteenth century. This costuming has been carried on as a regular class project.

Members of the Stratford Dramatic Club, composed of a number of young women, have been called in by the class in costume design to assist in staging problems. They have been for several weeks, cutting, hammering, and sawing materials for the construction of the sets. They will also assist in securing the proper lighting effects, having installed a complete new system for this purpose.

The date for the presentation of the most moving and striking scenes from *Little Women* will be announced in a later issue of THE FLURRY.

Views Given On New Campus Situation

After waiting for three hours in the hall outside the dean of women's office while the matron of dorms was curling the dean's hair, I finally secured the desired audition with the first of the two "powers" to be interviewed.

She seated herself carefully at the desk and looked critically at me through her lorgnette. "Well, my dear, what do you want? You know I am terribly busy. I simply must take Fi-Fi for his walk. He won't eat his caviar at all. What would you do?"

"Well, now, Mrs. Baker, I don't know much about dogs, but what do you think of the—"

"You don't? What a shame! They are the most interesting little creatures—Fi-fi, Fi-fi, come in here. He is such a cute—you'll excuse that trite word, but it describes him so well—little thing. Now isn't he?"

"Yes, Mrs. Baker, but if you don't mind, I'd like to ask you for a statement for publication in the FLURRY, if you don't mind."

"Yes, my dear, what is it?" she asked as she untangled Fi-fi from the chain of her glasses.

"What do you think of the situation arising from the establishment of co-education on this campus, Mrs. Baker?"

"Oh," she said thoughtfully, "I

think it provides much more . . . no, Fi-fi, you can't get back on my lap. Now let's see, what did I say—Oh, yes it provides much more social culture for the girls. And, too, it establishes a more intimate relationship between the students. Don't you think so, Miss Green?" she inquired of her secretary and, not waiting for her to answer, continued, "And you know, I want to give my girls all the advantages of a social as well as an academic education."

"Well, thank you very much, Mrs. Baker," I said.

I mentally checked off No. 2—as I was ushered into Dr. Count's office

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Advice To Lovelorn

Dear Aunt Allie,

I'm a freshman at H. T. C. and, as you know, they have just let boys come to school there. I'm supposed to be rather pretty, blond, five feet-three, 136 pounds, and blue-eyed—only they are a little crossed. But somehow, I can't attract the attention of the only boy I could ever love. Girls like me, all right, but Harry doesn't even know I'm alive. I'm smart, too. I'm in Sigma Phi Lambda. And won't you help me win the man I love?

Dejected.

Dear Dejected,

I deeply sympathize with your plight and I recommend to you the following products advertised in the best ladies' magazines and approved by the men's bureau of the *Good Housekeeping*: Lux, Red Cross shoes, Ful-vue glasses, Lifebuoy, Spencer foundations, Edna Wallace Hopper's facial cream. Listerine, Tangee lipstick, Ipana, Kruschen salts, Hole-pruf hose, Van Raalte undies, Tintex, and Golden Glint shampoo. If at the end of two years, this advice, carefully followed, has not produced results, write to me again and by that time, new products will be on the market, which I might suggest for your use.

Dear Aunt Allie:

What does one do to straighten one's hair when one's girl does not approve of curly hair?

Kinky Kink.

Dear Kinky,

I would suggest that one try three daily applications of vaseline, one before each meal. If this fails to work, try before going to bed, the gluey potion of matter which, at H. T. C. is commonly called gravy.

Dear Aunt Allie:

For three weeks I have in vain attempted to attract a certain young gentleman on this campus by continually dropping my prettiest hankies. The only result I get is that he steps on them and walks on without noticing me. Please help me attract his attention.

Over Looked.

Dear Over:

Try a bean-shooter.

Around the Town

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smartest night club.

Mr. U. Wager was called to his home in Funds, Va. by a family financial loss.

Misses Cee Sharp, Trudie Pitch, and Letta Sing attended the open air concert which was a feature of county music week at Singers Glen last Friday.

Word has just been received of the marriage two years ago of Miss Ladie N. Waiting and Mr. Sum Sucker of Independence. The bride was a student of this college and was notable for her inconspicuousness on campus.

They will be at home in Dayton after a brief honeymoon spent at Valley Forge.

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Men admire women for their beauty, respect them for their virtue, adore them for their intelligence, and love them because they can't help it?

College girls and chorus girls are almost the same. The former get their education by degrees while the latter get theirs by stages?

Lady: "Do you think the rain would damage the fur in this coat?"

Clerk: "Did you ever see a skunk use an umbrella, lady?"

Professor (sternly): "I shall not start this class until the room settles down."

Stooge: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

Captain: "Quartermaster, are you sure that is our true position?"

Quartermaster: "Yes, sir."

Captain: "Are you positive?"

Q.M.: "Yes, sir."

Captain: "Then take off your hat. We're in Westminster Abbey."

Preacher: "Young man, don't you know you will ruin your stomach by drinking?"

Young Man: "Oh, that's all right, it won't show with my coat on."

He kissed Helen;
Hell ensued.
He left Helen;
Helen sued.

Views Given

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by Miss Reader, his secretary.

"Well, what do you want this time?" he muttered as he leaned back in his swivel chair.

"Now Dr. Count, I'm sorry I have to bother you so much," I humbly conceded "but when you are President of a college you can only expect to be hounded by reporters."

"Yes, but why can't they change them sometimes," he said with the evident purpose of frustrating me.

"Maybe they'll have to after this," I silently feared.

"Dr. Count, what do you think of the state's making this college co-educational?"

"Well, now, there hasn't been time enough for me to formulate my opinion as yet. But right now I think things are working very smoothly. And I think we will have no trouble at all if the students—both boys and girls, will only think before they commit any rash act." That is the whole trouble with the student bodies of today—they just don't think."

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2. Personality: Egotistical.

3. Drinking habits—Must be able to hold his liquor, drink, liquor (choice) like a man.

4. General characteristics: Must know how to make love, work chemistry problems, must smoke a pipe—definitely no cigars—

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"Boy Meets Girl" now playing on Broadway has attracted so much interest that the College bus is being used to take thirty co-eds to see it.

The general conduct of the college audience has heretofore been unrefined and totally lacking restraint. We feel no fear sending this representative body to New York as the couples can serve as a check on each other.

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In connection with the statement published in this issue of THE FLURRY, a comment on the new additions to our Reading Room materials is called for. In short, commendation on the selection of *Esquire* and *Ballyboo* as suitable reading material for H. T. C. co-eds is in order.

Glance at *Ballyboo* and realize immediately that here is at last the necessary magazine to raise the reading standards of any college.

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Most read books at H. T. C. of each fifth year since founding:

1910—*Elsie Dinsmore*1915—*Pollyanna*1920—*Ruth Fielding in the Great North Woods*1925—*On Being a Girl*1930—*The Blue Window*1935—*Mambattan Transfer; Memory of Love*1936—*Sex Education*

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The short story is definitely taking an upward trend. "Lying for Sin," outstanding story in *Modern Romance*, is receiving favorable comment from all critics as revolutionizing literature. Read it!

Poems

A FAIRY TALE

One night as I staggered in late,
Just who should be at the gate
But "Early" riding his skate
And asking who was my date.
I begged him not to tell "Deanie."
He agreed that she was a "Meanie."
He asked to kiss me good-night,
And I almost fainted with fright,
For I was afraid that he might
Notice that I was tight.
So off to Ashby I ran,
Leaving the night watchman
And away my date went scooting
While his whistle, Early began tooting,
And now, I am in disgrace
Waiting 'the counsel' to face.

AN ELEGY WRITTEN IN THE OLD
SWIMMING HOLE

As I went marching down the creek
I met a man who couldn't speak.
Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Oh Gee!
A handsome man was he!
I stopped dead still and stared and stared
While the sun peeped down and glared and glared.
My heart gave a little quiver
When he swam off in his flivver.

THAT'S ALL,
FOLKS,
CENSORED,"
Etc.

Welcoming Co-eds

On behalf of the entire student body, we wish to welcome most heartily the young men who are enrolling in our college for the first time this quarter.

We hope that the spirit of friendship which has hitherto characterized our campus will mean much to each new student. We also hope that the splendid traditions built up in the past may be preserved and passed on to the sons and daughters of twenty-five years hence.

For the interest already injected into the classrooms as well as for the appropriate backgrounds now evidenced at social functions, we thank you newcomers most sincerely. We trust that our working together will always be pleasant.

At this time we wish to commend you upon the rapid adjustments that you as a group have made to your new environment. Within two single days, many clubs have been organized, a May court selected, and other extra-curricular activities successfully launched. We know that this spirit of pioneering will continue to live and spread to the feminine campus organizations.

Again, fellow students, we bid you welcome, and hope you will not decide too soon that "this is a woman's world."

Co-operation

You probably wouldn't read this, anyway.

What About The Tea Room?

Perhaps the coldest frozen asset on this campus is the tea room. Therefore we, the FLURRY, offer, a suggestion for turning its possibilities into paying dividends for the Y. W. C. A. We suggest that the room be operated only at night from 10:30 till 6, and that the school orchestra be engaged to entertain the guests—as long as they are in a condition to listen, of course. We can even go so far as to suggest a name, the Sailor Hat, modelled after Hollywood's swanky club, the Brown Derby. And what objections are there to such a conversion? We feel that they could be overruled immediately and thus a flourishing business grow out of the use of those two rooms in the basement of Harrison.

Why Lose Time

Unfortunately, it has become our official duty to call attention to the regrettable amount of time now being lost by several of the old students. Whether this is due to excessive entertainment during study hours or to mere day dreaming, we are unable to say, but we do know that something must be done to check it.

To be specific, we can see no excuse for the young women on campus coming into all classes late, bearing evidences of too much make-up and wearing those "just too, too divine" spring dresses Mother has sent from home. As we have been endeavoring to stress, there is absolutely no need for wasting the time obviously consumed in dressing. Speaking from experience, we know that there are certain young gentlemen on campus who admire girls who are punctual and habitually systematic. After all, is not admiration as much to be sought as love?

We also regret the time being lost between classes. Not only do little groups, gathered in the corridors lend an untidy appearance to our campus, but they also reflect an unwholesome atmosphere. Then, there is always the problem of putting one's time to the best use in college. There can be no doubt of the advisability of applying it to class work.

Masculine Domestic Aspirants Cook

Mrs. Moody Compliments Male Home Economic Students

With the advent of men on the H. T. C. campus, all eyes are turning to the Home Economics Practice House where eight masculine Home Ec. students are settling into the regular cooking and housekeeping routine. Equipped with large white aprons, recipe books, and plenty of practical training, these young domestic aspirants have invaded the usually feminine atmosphere of Mrs. Moody's domicile, and it is feared that they will put to shame the lady cooks and housekeepers on the other side of their house.

The young men cooked their first meal last evening, and Mrs. Moody reported everything to be of just the "right consistency." She complimented the cooks on their huge, satisfying beefsteak and their fast work in comparison to the slowness of the feminine side of the house.

After dinner the men threw away the paper plates on which the meal was served and returned to the living room, where they dismissed the idea of studying for the next day's lessons in favor of calling the young ladies in for an evening's entertainment.

There was a plan on foot to turn the lower floor into a large ballroom for dancing, but it was automatically vetoed by the more practical ones that it was given up. Finally the young ladies from next door were driven home by main force, and the masculine element of Practice House settled into slumber which was disturbed only by dreams of next morning's breakfast.

Autographs

(The staff will be glad to oblige.)

Herr Pleezum Plans Menus

Plans German Meals To Reduce Male Waist-lines

Herr U. Pleezum, German chef from the Luxemburg University, has recently been added to the H. T. C. department of dietetics.

Suggesting drastic changes in the present menus in order to reduce the anticipated rotundity of male waist-lines on campus, Herr Pleezum advocates a menu following in general this model: Fruhstuck—Bacon and Eier (3 times), coffee, Spoon Brot, Brunsel Sprouts, and Onions; Mittagessen—Corn Beef and Kohl, Lotworick, Sauer Kraut and Frankfurters; Pefferkuchen and Budder Plus; Abendessen: Ochra, Puffed Rice, Tomato Chips and Stewed B'ar with two bottles of Four Roses per table and long white cheroots.

"Ach, it es so verry schrecklich to see dieser schlimme madchens. Ich vill make a try at rounding dem oudt," Herr U. Pleezum said in an interview with a reporter.



The Knit-Em-Up Club, a club recently organized on campus for males, held a tea Friday afternoon in the locker room from 4:30 to 6.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Baker, dean of women, Messers. Nee Dell, president of the club; Bill U. Darnum, vice-president; John Ravelmore, secretary; Archibald (Archie) Sew M. Upp, historian; Quick Getaway, treasurer; and Lot O. Talk, chairman of the program committee.

The Locker rooms were attractively decorated with vari-colored skeins of yarn draped from the ceiling. The mirrors served as a background to reflect the cut spring flowers and candles of yellow and red in-keeping with the club colors.

Hosts were the recently initiated members who served in their hand-knit bathing suits.

Guest artists who appeared on the program were Miss Bee Flat, instructor of voice at Holler College and Mr. Barry Tone, relative of Franchot Tone and old acquaintance of Dr. Sugra Bushsitter.

Chlorinated water was poured by Mr. Letter Rain of Bridgewater College. In closing, Mr. Al Toe rendered the Alma Mater.

Mr. Treat M. Ruff, Cave, Virginia, and Miss I. B. Meek, Pleasant Valley, entertained the faculty last evening with an informal party in the faculty room.

Guests were: Miss Cling N. Vine, Mr. I. Will Appeal, Miss Mary and Mr. O. Promise Mee, Mr. N. O. Thankya, Mr. I. Tankago, Miss Etta Lot, Miss Hattie Time, Mr. Gig I. Lowe, and Miss C. Me Home.

Decorations were clusters of Four Roses. Unique favors of Cashmere Bouquets were presented each guest as he departed.

Due to the fact that the college has recently become co-educational a limited number of students went home for the week-end.

Miss Cum Hither and Mr. I. Retreat went walking in the direction of the Frog Pond, Tuesday between 4:30 and 5.

A few day students hitch-hiked home for the week-end. These were: Mildred Garnett with Helen McMillan to Mason via Tennis Courts; Dolores Phalen to Collicello (making the trip in record time of two days); Lois Wandless by boat to Bridgewater; Dot Slaven to North Main via. Woolworth, Grants, and McCrorys; Lena Munday to North High, receiving a ride as far as Hershey's. Virginia Byers, Ellen Eastham, and Jane Logan went home on the school bus by special permission.

Miss I. Steppum and Miss U. Knockem attended the spring hop at Weak Arch Military Institute last week-end. A few of the faculty entertained their friends at the Chick Inn Club, Tuesday morning from 1 to 5. Many notables were present including Mr. Milk Man and Miss Kraut Juice.

Miss Ima Good, president of the student government, spent the week-end off campus at Niger Toe Grove, Harrisonburg's newest and (Continued on Page Three)

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Cut No. 1

Open Forum

Dearest Editor: (being as you are a female)

Methinks the time has come when men should be men and express those thoughts which well up within their bosoms.

Let it never be said, dearest editor, that I would be a radical, that I would exude the wrong attitude—far be it from me to do this, for I have within the innermost depths of my heart a feeling of responsibility for those with whom I come in contact.

I speak my mind boldly and conscientiously. Since my arrival upon this campus, I've seen slips and slips, and slips—yellow, blue, and white—all colors. And degradations of degradations, I must childishly walk up and write my name in full along with the name of the back alley I last went up.

Since I graduated from rompers, my mother has not demanded this from me.

I am tired of this prattle of slips, and slips, and more slips.—I'm no sissie!

And editor, dear, please banish the slips!

U. B. Schmart.

Dear Editor: Have a complaint. Me 'n' my girl wanna go walkin'. No place to walk but in a little square. Wanna go round in circles. Walks are crowded (Everybody gotta date); can't step on grass. Rock of Gibraltar (front of Alumnæ) awful hard. No permissions this week-end—exams. Gotta good girl—she's got exams, too. Gotta have relaxation. Awful sweet place down in amphitheatre. Awful good moon. Swell girl. Hunky-dory settin' and no permission to sit.

Yes, editor—gotta complaint. Do sumpin'.

U. See.

Cablegram

Editor, FLURRY:

Week-end cruise delayed stop cannot sign on campus by 10:15 stop just crossed one volcano stop expecting a bigger one when I arrive on campus stop order 50,000 gallons oil for troubled waters stop start heating coals for use on heads stop need your help so please stand by.

Will Sinkme.

Cut No. 5

Cut No. 2

Cut No. 3

New Men Begin Teaching Work

Go To Student Teaching Classes At Training Schools

Beginning their practice teaching in the H. T. C. training schools, the men on the local campus, for the first time, directed their steps toward the Main Street and Harrisonburg High Schools this morning. Wearing galoshes, raincoats, scarves, hats, earmuffs, and gloves, and carrying books, umbrellas, and letters to be mailed on the way down, the masculine teachers-to-be left the campus.

The high school girls, heretofore rather unmindful of practice teachers, suddenly became undeniably conscious of their hair, clothes, and—the men! Before noon came, an increased amount of lipstick could be noticed appearing on the lips of each high school miss. The boys, usually so quick in their bright replies to the feminine teachers, were immediately put in their places by the football heroes who began to lecture to them concerning the "Boer War."

The supervisors were completely captivated by the young men and promised all of them an "A" whether they handed in their units or not. The men handled the children like veterans and awed even Miss Anthony by their surprising knowledge of "Education Beginning with the Child."

When their teaching period was over, the men rushed from the school to the soda shops—there to enjoy a quiet pipe and meditate on the teaching experiences of the morning. Now and then they did allow themselves to be interrupted by the appearance of a young woman who enjoyed a "coke" with them. The pleasant pastime was cut short by the appearance of a fellow student-teacher who announced it to be time for conference, and all the young men rushed into the street, raised their umbrellas, and set out for a meeting with the supervisors.

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Spring Projects Are Discussed

Graft Of Mistletoe To Weeping Willow Will Be Made

FARM BOYS CLUB

The Farm Boys Club met Wednesday evening to discuss a project for the spring. It was decided to prune the apple trees back of Maury, and to graft some mistletoe to the Weeping Willow tree between Reed and Wilson. Dr. Sugra Bushsitter was appointed to sponsor the Future Farmers.

GARDEN CLUB

A red letter day for the Garden Club was Monday, March 9, when Henry Smith became a member of the club. That afternoon the club cleaned away the dead plants from the garden. More co-eds reported for duty than ever before in the club's history. Untold work was accomplished, and had the horse and plow only been handy, the ground would have been made ready for planting. Miss Palmer feels that it would be to the Club's advantage to have more male members.

LITERARY SOCIETY

A private house will be built by the Aristophanes Literary Society, it was decided Friday night. The sight selected is near the Frog Pond. From the quiet seclusion of the woods, the members believe they will be able to observe the Farces of Humans to better advantage.

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Announcement

They say the back page of this issue might be interesting.

Faculty Appointments

1. Men students will please not wear ankle socks on the campus.
2. Natural dancing courses will be open for men only during the spring quarter.
3. The classes in adolescent psychology will hold observations next week in Friddles, where first hand information can be obtained.
4. The public school music classes are requested to tune in on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade in order to stimulate an appreciation of jazz.
5. Remember that cigarette stubs are to be placed in the cans provided at various sites.
6. Singing on pitch in chapel is forbidden.
7. Radios are to be used in the privacy of your own room and not in the dining hall.
8. We recommend more week-ends off campus; they give everybody a rest.
9. Classes in the swimming pool are hereby discontinued due to the many narrow escapes from drowning.
10. Night-riding is destined to be the favorite spring sport. Start practicing at once.
11. The class in astronomy is scheduled to meet in the little gym every night next week, for the purpose of mapping the heavens. See Mr. Hanson about conflicts.
12. Young men and women keeping an engagement are restricted to the tunnel between Jackson and Harrison.

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Calendar

Saturday, March 14—Annual barn dance at the Newman barn, back of the golf course, 9:00 p. m.—2:00 a. m.
Sunday, March 15—Y. M. C. A. program, auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 18—Athletic Association tea for the new men, Alumnae Hall, 4:30 p. m.
Friday, March 20—Senior voice recital by Frank Yellhard, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, March 21—Movie: *We Want Men*, starring the "it girl," Wilson, Hall, 8:00 p. m.

The Reporter

The reporter forgot this—please excuse.

Sewem Cookem Plans for Next Year

Frances Sale Club Will Hold Weekly Meetings

Mr. Sewem Cookem, the newly elected president of the Frances Sale Home Economics Club in a brain storm last night, revealed his plans for the coming year.

One significant change that will be made, announced Mr. Cookem, is that meetings will be held each week and refreshments will be served at each meeting. The purpose of this change will be to add extra brain food to those gentlemen's diet who are doing strenuous student teaching, and other heavy work, especially those acting as maids in the practice house.

A new requirement being made to members is that each bring his knitting or crocheting to the meetings in order not to lose any time on the new projects being taken up.

There is much controversy on campus about changing the name of this club. Many believe it should be called the Cookem Club in honor of Mr. Cookem, the first male president, who is showing a great deal of interest along the line of home economics.

New members being initiated into the club will assume the name of "Flapjacks" and must act as maids and butlers to the old members.

Mr. Cookem is well known on campus, being the head marshal of the messhall corps.

Up. N. Comin Chooses Team

Manager of Baseball Squad Elects Players

March 14 will witness the formal organization of the H. T. C. baseball team according to Mr. Up. N. Comin, manager-captain.

Due to a shortage of material there will be no batters for the present, but the rest of the team is expected to make a splendid showing in the various intercollegiate contests.

Uniforms have been chosen in a purple and gold striped material with H. T. C. embroidered on the collars and cuffs.

The players are as follows: Mr. Harold Goodenuff, pitcher—Harold throws with his left hand or, in baseball slang is a South-winger; Johnnie MacDonald, first base; Percival Rosbilt, second base; Algernow Dempsey, third base; and Ulysses N. Comin, fielder. These boys will not play the same position each game but will trade about so there will be no unfairness, for as the Manager, Ulysses Comin said, "I want all the boys to feel they are being given every chance possible, and," he went on, "the primary aim of any game is, not so much to win glory, as to develop a well-rounded personality for each player!"

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