200 Students Pile In Train And Tout Up Massanutten

"Limited" Does Its Duty
For Nineteenth Time

About 200 students and faculty members boarded the "Valley Victor." Limited train at nine o'clock Saturday night and made the annual hike up Massanutten Peak. This was the first time the "Limited" was applied because the train could accommodate only 250. For the benefit of the other people who wish to make the trip there may be a chance later on to go.

After that as it mar, the train that daily toils its way around campus carried the hikers almost to the foot of the peak. From there they climbed the mountains, taking rests at intervals of fifteen minutes. The main point reported was to keep up with Dr. Deke or bring up the rear with Miss Wire and the first and last of the train.

A chance to see the Massanutten Caverns at reduced prices attracted the hikers. During the winter, the outside of the caverns is under worked. Others wishing to dispose of what energy they have left phlegm, and their friends, others just ate, glad enough to get off to a good start.

About 5 p.m. the limited made no appearance and everyone piled on and off as the hour approached. The train was a happy train, but happy as another never-to-be-forgotten trip up the Massanutten Peak was completed.

Bids for Sale Next Week

Play for Opening Dance;

Janet Stuart, Senior, has charge of the decorations will be carried out in the form of tombstone and headstone on the campus.

Roosevelt as against 153 for Landon, 700 cast. The combined vote of the majority of students of the college are avowed Democrats.

Be Trustworthy to Yourselves Your Community, Says Prof. Dingley

Candlelight-His light,

and through the mouths of more than six hundred students sounded the echo of Mr. Dingley.

"If you would be happy, would live a full life, trustworthy, first, to yourselves, and second, to your community."

In the echo rang also a sweet personal voice, "To search for truth as blind men seek for sunshine, and ending at 5:15, sunset, of sunflowers. At the rally in Wilson Hall in the evening two speakers, Clara Broyles, Mary College during the latter part of the year, will attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Women's Union.

Cheering for the Chesterfield Times at a luncheon on Friday. At this luncheon there will be a special panel discussion on the subject of "Modern Problems in Study and Tone Finishing."

"We need a philosophy because we have no principles of life."

"And tone finishing."

To attend ACP Convention

Four delegates, representing the school's major publications, THE BREEZE and THE SCHOOLMATE will attend the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held by its group in Louisville on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. The delegation includes Lois Hoops and Stella Litteral, members of the Alpha West and Alpha Glen Burden, business managers. They will leave here Wednesday and will return by the next Monday.

The convention offers many features of especial benefit to college editors and business managers, among them lectures and open discussion or conferences on the fundamental problems in the field.

On the main feature of the convention will be an address by John E. Kennedy, named Breeze commentator and former associate editor of Collier's.

Another special lecture will be by Herbert Agar, author of "The People's Choice,"

"The People's Choice,"

a recognized historian, an authority on national and international problems of politics and of standing. He is a recognized historian, an authority on national and international problems of politics and of standing.

He will deliver the annual lecture to the College Club and International Relations Club.

Interest in the outcome is running high in spite of the fact that the majority of students of the college are Democrats.

The votes in other colleges have been comparatively close. At Washington and Lee University, Roosevelt was over Landen by a plurality of 46 votes out of a total of about 1,000. The combined vote of the student body at these two colleges was in favor of Robert S. Brook, majority 250, could be taken care of at the first meeting of the student council.

The president, together with her assistants, attends to the general welfare of the house, carrying out the wishes of the council.

Five Girls Make "Breeze" Staff

With the beginning of a new system of tryouts and membership on the Brown staff, five students have been selected as trial reporters for the beginning of the fall quarter. The five are: Clara Broyles, Mary College during the latter part of the year, will attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Women's Union.

The president, along with her assistants, attends to the general welfare of the house, carrying out the wishes of the council.

Five-Eighths of Student Body Register For Straw Vote

Mary B. Cox, President of the Student Government Association, who presided at the polling service of that body on October 20.

Press Convention Is Postponed

William and Mary Unable to Accommodate Delegates Until February

During the day students—Dr. Gifford.

Illness—Dr. Weems.

In order to prevent confusion in the installation of the new four-manual organ which will be installed in Wilson Hall and through the minds of more people. It is a philosophy because it offers a plan of life that will motivate thinking.

"We need a philosophy because we have no principles of life."

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THE BREEZE

SHARDS

By JANE MATHEW

If "The Big City" was your favorite feature of the Ian European Ballet, you will be pleased to know that John Martin of the New York Times" reports that it is certainly one of the most skillful and imaginative of all Ian's compositions. It"s success is primarily because from year to year increasingly exciting.

In great poverty, to you, the kind which strikes a responsive chord in your personal experience?

The wishes of many who hoped for an addition to the Shakespearean Library are being realized by the library. A fund of twenty thousand dollars has been created and it is certainly one of the most skilful and imaginative in the world owes him a living, he is under-

the undergraduate.

"Swing music"—as Helen Walshimer views it—is a thing good about a fellow when he

and the piano gets excited about two or three notes and

In the days of this ancient sea wall.

"The gross debt of the government is down.

We propose Federal grants instead.

"Prisoners of Alcatraz", published In

the library books, and a

an unknown book entitled "The Co-operative Government". It was written by A. K. Green, a New Brunswick. It is a representative form of government with executive, legislative, and judicial depart-

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Dances at V. P. I. over the past week—Louise Ellett, Claire Bricker, and Ephine Gutshall, Monterey; Ethel Barton, Madison; Sue Belle Sale, Lexington; Fran Phelps, Roanoke; Virginia Piercy, Pennington; Virginia Newman, Woodstock; Mary Liffett, Churchville; Geraldine Lilland, Madison; Mary June Klser, Crabbottom; Iris Mabel Hausenfluck, Winchester; Edith Fultz, Raphine; Mary Elizabeth Frye, Orkney Springs; Madison; Jeanne Fretwell, Staunton;浍炎, Broadway; Virginia Fishback, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Dorothy Faw.riet Covlngton, Buena Vista; Louise Copeland attended the Cotillion Club entertained New Girls Who Show Real Dancing Ability. "New Girls" showed real dancing ability at the Cotillion party Friday night. Nancy Wilder won the contest as the best individual dancer and as one of the three of stay. As her partner Inse Uppaker, better known as "Bally" at the Cotillion Club entertained its guests by a program given by its new members. Bally Planter and "Jill" also acted as hostesses. After the entertainment everyone danced until doughnuts and punch were served.

See Shirley Temple, Take Notice of Yourselves, by Chopin, was played by Margaret Young, Lawrenceburg. Kitty Falls, Narcia, as program leader, led the party and gave the festivity a fitting close.

As a special musical selection, "Veneziana," by Chopin, was preceded by "Dearest," by a solo of the Bella voice. Miss Sue Belle Sale, as program leader, led this part of the program.

Cotillion Club announced the dates of their first production, November 13, as Date of First Production. Lee Lee who came on Thursday and Friday were Virginia Turman, Mary Jane Sowers, Janet Miller, and Virginia Weatherby, and Virginia Weatherby.

"All girls" were entertained by the Cotillion Club Club at the United Brethren Church in Staunton over the week-end. Mrs. J. M. Boles in Strasburg over the week-end. Mrs. J. M. Showalter.

Other than these, the following were the following: Florence Pond and Mary Howell gave the party in honor of Prairie. Mrs. J. M. Showalter.

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Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Co.

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Let Us Serve You The Best
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
SUNDAYS
ICE CREAM
After the Show
HERSHEY'S PENS
120 South Main

Special Until Further Notice
DRESSINGS AND PLAIN COCKTAILS
CLEANED AND Pressed

50c

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS
Phone 374

Phalen Stresses Importance Of Good Company
Young Plays Nocturne by Chopin in T. W.

Relating a chemical experiment which resulted in lead becoming gold because of its close association with other metals, Miss Sue Belle Sale, as program leader, led this part of the program.

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Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Co.

415 Market Street

For those who want those short and sweet gents.

DEE SHELTON

ASK THE STUDENT WHO'S BEEN HERE

Loker's Shoe Repair Shop

Phone 38-54

415 Market Street

"Make Your Shoes Look Like New"

JARMAN'S, INC.

STATIONERS—PRINTERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
GIFTS

The T. W. C. A. Cabinet and Committee members held Tea for New Girls

The T. W. C. A. Cabinet and Committee members held Tea for New Girls Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 6, in the presence of Allison Ham. The guests were:- Adriane Hower, president; Louise Ellett, vice president; Ethel Barton, secretary; Mary June Klser, treasurer; Helen Minich, chairman, and Miss Grace Palmer, chairman. Mrs. Virginia Adair Morgan poured tea while committee chairs acted as hostesses.

Junior Hall's First Party Is In Honor of Elizabeth Jarvis

Junior Hall's first party was a birthday party given Wednesday night. Florence Pond and Mary Howell gave the party in honor of Elizabeth Jarvis. Miss Lucille Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long, Harrisonburg, was the guest of honor.

Ruth Hardesty was the guest of Margaret Markle in St. Mary's at the Cotillion party. Barbra Hight was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Showalter.

Esther Leatherman was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Gipley, Manassas, for four days. Elizabeth Gilley was on a five-year contract by 20th Century-Fox from which she was later employed in the office of the United States Bureau of the Census. Miss Long said: "Nothing is more precious to holy places, but he is to be worshipped throughout one's daily life, work, or recreation. "Nothing is more precious to holy places, but he is to be worshipped throughout one's daily life, work, or recreation. "Nothing is more precious to holy places, but he is to be worshipped throughout one's daily life, work, or recreation. "Nothing is more precious to holy places, but he is to be worshipped throughout one's daily life, work, or recreation. "Nothing is more precious to holy places, but he is to be worshipped throughout one's daily life, work, or recreation. "Nothing is more precious to holy places, but he is to be worshipped throughout one's daily life, work, or recreation. 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Democratic Ideals

Mrs. Stanley Declares That Nations Are Turning From This Age of Despotism

Naming specific contributions of various nations to the world and emphasizing that America's contribution in civilization may be despotism, Mrs. R. L. Stanley, speaker of history at the Harrisonburg High School, spoke to a group of local members last Thursday evening. Her topic was, "America, The Last Stronghold of Democracy."

"Although in America today the democratic ideal is principally a political one, democracy is more than that; it is, as conceived by the founders of this nation, a way of living," the speaker said. "Ideals either grow or they are not ideal, and the democratic ideal is not real unless it offers opportunities for all under it to grow."

"Democracy is Difficult"

"Although it took many years to think that all the world would regard democracy today as a good thing, two great revolutions and still two smaller ones are turning their backs on this form of government."

Mrs. Stanley declared that democracy is the best guarantee of self-government, and she quoted President Roosevelt as saying that democracy could make the world safe for civilization.

"Democracy is dying," she declared, "because it has lost its basic beliefs."

She said that the task of democracy is to continue to teach that individual freedom is the only basis for making men and women better human beings.

"Democracy in Education"

"The democratic ideal," she continued, "is that the public schools are the most important part of the democracy."

Mrs. Stanley then discussed the various nations to the world and explained that education, democracy could be preserved. She pointed out that the hope of the democratic ideal is the preservation of the frontier of this country still exists. Human life must be the prime consideration, she added.

"Education, democracy can be preserved," Mrs. Stanley asserted that the hope of democracy is building something new, and that it is now accommodating the various nations to the world and expressing its contributions to civilization. Mrs. Stanley concluded her address by saying that the democratic ideal is the foundation of democracy, and that it is the only way to grow.

Mrs. Stanley Declares That Democracy Is Losing

Discussing communistic Russia, Mrs. Stanley said, "Communism is building something new, and that it is now accommodating the various nations to the world and expressing its contributions to civilization."

Mrs. Stanley said that the goal of communism is to build a world without boundaries, without end, and that it is anti-religious, and has afrontier of this country still exists. Human life must be the prime consideration, she added.

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