No Credit For Work Without
Dues Paid, Degrees

Phalen's Play

For Cast

"Old-Fashioned Mellerdrum-
der" Satirically Portrays
Political Phases of

Campus

Before a highly interested audience, "Remember Re-
form," the moving melodrama of the season, by G. P. Phalen, was presented last night at eight o'clock in Wilson Auditorium.

Portraying in a facetious manner the political phases of the campus, it will be repeated, the "Tuesday a triumph for both author and cast. Poppy(dialogues and antagonistic scenes, revealing every mark, while the dances was a thing of beauty interpreted rhythm and grace.

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Mercedes Q. D. Hunter, and Eileen Tierney, respectively, decided to dominate Bar-

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her a B than a C rated ninety eight

Average tied for the more impressive movements

with true rhythm and grace.

The pipes have been placed in the large parlors of Senior and Junior

hauling prints of all sizes.

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the event.

As she produced a program of selections vary-

of hanging them, headed by Miss

with a platform that would meet the hourly approval of any fashion designer who dares deficiency, Miss Scott

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Northfield, F W.; Odette Shuler, Hazel Stone Gonzales

"First Lady Of The Land Appears To Be Really Human And

Charming To Admiring H.T.C. Students Who Call On Her"

"Wouldn't marry pop open and eyes clearly if the First Lady of the Land appeared at H.T.C. and proved herself to be one of the grandest friends college students can have?

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Floods Ravage Middle West
Red Cross strives to aid The 750,000 Homeless People

BARGING AHEAD

By Agnes Burke

750,000 people are homeless by now in the recent floods which have ravaged the Middle West. With plentiful food, clothing, and blankets lying unused, the help of the Red Cross, and the cooperation of those in the field of industry and business, it is hoped that these people can be brought back to work by floods now, they have them quite frequently. Looked at in terms of a long range viewpoint, this is a telling argument for President Roosevelt's conservation program.

The whole Mississippi section being in acute danger from the rising river levels, it seems that those strengthening levees, hoping to prevent flooding and deportations, may do even more good than a flood. The people are gathering in place and in town to help authorities with the cleaning up in the flood region.

Many Workers Do Not Favor Strike

In the Middle West strikes have cropped up out of the papers reading as the General Strike in Oceane, the strike in Wisconsin has been generally confused due to the several conflicting parties whose standards and methods do not allow its employees to be ruled

The寇 Lewis, whose unions is fighting for recognition, began the strike on the theory that the districtor of labor in the United States. The band of the American Federation of Labor is another factor in the struggle, whose position is giving corresponding to the strikes.

H. A large group of non-union workers in the General Motors strike is prominent. It is a fact that the workers, have refused to condone to the strikers, stating that they do not want to get involved in a strike. Because Mr. Lewis wants to be a labor dictator—and party. This of course seems to claim to be the majority of the workers. According to the laborers of the several states for being employed to be ruled by a minority. You has, of course, made Mr. Lewis more stubborn than before, and the situation at a deadlock.

General Motors Strikes Threw Industry

More important even than the fact of this strike at present is the lock, that men are out of work and that this cause a serious setback in the new business progress of the country. Unfortunately for Labor is the fact that the Lewis, the man who in the public retains the problem of the 

An after investigation, a series of four numbers, including "O's" book, "Gone with the Wind," and "Clark Gable," was the reading sensation of 1935 and it went like the wind until, of course, "Gone with the Wind" entered public life in 1936. "Anthony Adverse" was the reading sensation of 1936. "Anthony Adverse" has been here ten minutes ago.

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Ye Old Dictionary

Sent the play on Broadway after the tour but the show is the Interest of President Roosevelt, and his intention to enter the lists on behalf of the party in the election. 

Business is at present at a deadlock. But if he doesn't I hope you don't get well.

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Week-End Exodus Leaves Campus Empty

Charm of Distance Win Over Local Attractions, Tests and Student Teaching

Silla Hattle and Nancy Whites vir-
tud Mrs. Golden Link, Harrisonburg, her home on Sunday.

Marjorie J. Young was the week-
end guest of Mrs. A. F. Waters, Warrenton.

Josephine Ann accompanied Lu-
ella Weller, who has gone to War-
chester last week-end.

Bliss Goes to Staunton

Virginia Blain spent the past week-
end in Staunton as guest of Mrs. J. B. Beck.

Mary Virginia Fletcher was the week-end guest of Dorothy Rinker in M.

Asg's Pilgrimage visited in Standards-
ville over Saturday and Sunday.

Weyere Cave.

Candies of Major Offices View Election With Active Interest

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New Home Economics Room Is Complete; to be Used As Lecture Room

Before the recent rearrangement of
rooms in Mary, this room was used by
Mrs. Adele Blackwell as a cloth-
ing laboratory. It will now be used
entirely for lectures, the clothing laboratory being placed in the Biol-
ogy laboratory formerly occupied by Professor O. C. Chappell.

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THE FAMOUS LUNCH MEET AND EAT FOR AND REAP THE REWARDS OF THEIR GOOD FARE

THE TRESSE
Tonight the psychiatrists will have plenty of her varsity on their hands as it is to tell what Old Man Weather cast the outcome of tonight's game, which was postponed because of bad weather and because the E. H. T. C. has not yet met in regular session to meet the rules for no game until the court receives the outcome of tonight's game, as is to tell what Old Man Weather was up to recently. Mrs. Johnson will have plenty of her varsity on their hands at least.

Tens of thousands of the varsity squad, including three freshmen, left Harrisonburg this morning in the college bus to attend the first session of the Teachers Colleges of Virginia at Farmville, Dr. J. P. McConnell, East Randolph, and Dr. S. P. Duke, Harrisonburg.

**The Breeze**

President's of 4 Virginia Teachers Colleges Meet Here on Wednesday

Heads of the Four State Teachers Colleges of Virginia met here today for the purpose of discussing problems and plans for improvement of the colleges in preparation for the regular quarterly meeting of the State Board of Education thereon.

These attending the meeting were: Dr. W. D. Combs, President of James Madison College, Lynchburg; Dr. C. B. Farmville; Dr. J. P. McConnell, East Randolph, and Dr. S. P. Duke, Harrisonburg.

**Bench Warming**

By Mike Lynne

The substitute's bench is covered with dust. It sits empty and silent.

The bench warmer's head is ready to boil and her pencil breaks in her hand.

Then was when the bench warmer's head was clear and her eyes began to feel pin pricked-

That was when she was young and her head was clear. She knew her and put her there.

Granted that there is not the slightest possibility she may be the surprise boy Blue and a bench warmer, the sneaking pencil must needs be steadied long enough to write a few words for the press.

Towarded in their plans to clash with Lynchburg at the week's end, the Board has voted itself off in search of a source of funds.

After all, if Lynchburg can't come to us, why can't we go to Lynchburg? It is the nothing, and so the purple and gold will meet their squelching mates in the Bowl, design hard wood, and may return with the keys to the city.

Just between the students that in the fair and the junior hall, Penny is a shadow of the young Miss Schaeffer appeared on stage. -And now may I present the teacher, composer, and artist, Charlotte Lockwood.

In the midst of the applause and the excitement of the occasion Miss Schaeffer dressed in red roofed velvet, of course, forgot about the lamp that had been there and the table and the tossed nail, hair, and down at the organ and -the lamp went out. And as the music started it seemed that it nearly set our room on fire the instant it started.

And so my little lamp—should you require aid of a grandchild there is something to tell them!

**Society Meetings**

Junior Leaders Hold Ball

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Mary Ellen Smith, Clifton Forge; Eulah Head, Lexington; Julianne Johnson, Luray; Carolyn Lockett, Harrisonburg.

Sophomores

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Leigh Boys, Harrisonburg. W. Va.;

Penn.; LaPeatya Carr, Galax; Graces

Cox, Shenandoah; Nancy Kauffman,

Hardy, of Amelia, Is also business

member of music for service. H.

of Augusta County is a member of the President of the Jr. Cotillion Club and is a

manager of the Junior Class and is a

member of Cotillion Club, Lee Li-

terary Society, and Scribblers. Her

name is also a member of Scribblers and Lee Literary Society.

P. Byer, of Hagerstown, Md., has

played an active part in varsity ath-

Letitia Holler, Camden, N. J.;

Francene Hulburd, Albany, N. Y.;

Jane Logan, Harrisonburg; Jane

Lyne, Manassas; Patricia Minar, Ar-

ington; Dorothy Fysh, Richmond;

Lee Grinnell, Hopewell; Virginia

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