

# THE BREEZE

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 4

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## GLEE CLUB TRIP IS WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Governor Hears Glee Club Sing in Richmond. Sang in Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk

The Glee Club left Friday morning, March 2, amid many goodbyes and yells. They arrived in Richmond at 3:30, where the Richmond Alumnae met them and entertained them at their homes.

Friday night at 8:30 they sang in the John Marshall High School of that city. Governor Trinkle was well pleased with the performance.

Saturday morning they left for Norfolk and Portsmouth. Alumnae met them. A luncheon was given in their honor at the Southland Hotel. At 8:30 that night they rendered a very enjoyable program at the Blair Junior High School.

On Sunday morning the Club gave a sacred concert in the Presbyterian Church and sang again at another church in Norfolk that night.

On Monday morning they left for Petersburg and gave a program in the high school of that city at night.

Tuesday the Glee Club left for Harrisonburg. Were they glad to get back? Some were and of course some were not. Ask them and they can tell you about the wonderful times they had. The girls were chaperoned by Miss Edna Shaeffer and those singing were: Mina Jordan, Katherine Borden, Carrie Malone, Blanche Ridenour, Anice Adams, Ruth Bean, Katherine Byrd, Roselyn Brownley, Emma Dold, Thelma Darden, Margaret Wiley, Elizabeth Rolston, Anne Gilliam, Minnie Louise Haycox, Mary Lees Hardy, Janet Harshberger, Louise Houston, Lucy James, Margaret Moore, Margaret Parham, Margaret Gill, Rachael Gill, Nancy Roane, Helen Walker and Annabel Dodson.

## LEE PARTY

On Saturday night, February 24, the old members of the Lee Literary Society gave a surprise party to the new members. At the usual time all strolled in for what was thought to be a regular meeting. But when the meeting was called to order, one glance showed that Dr. Wayland was present, and another told everyone that Mr. Chappellear was also there.

Peggy Moore gave a quite unique account of the cherry-tree incident. Roselyn Brownley gave the romance of Washington and his wife. Clara Aumack also gave a very interesting and appropriate reading. Dr. Wayland talked entertainingly of Washington and gave some interesting incidents of his life. In the meantime two members quietly slipped out, for what no one knew. Least of all did they dream of what they went for.

And then the door opened and back came the two girls with ice cream baseballs. In the middle of them, as into the famous cherry-tree, was stuck a tiny red hatchet.

The first thought of the girls was "Here's something for our memory books." Indeed the whole evening will be good to put in any memory book.

## HARRISONBURG LOSES TO FARMVILLE NORMAL

Score 22 to 11. Good Game. Hard Fought By Both Teams

On Thursday morning, February 22, the H. N. S. team left for Farmville. They were determined to wipe out their previous defeat and each girl had the feeling "if only we could win". Those who had seen the game at H. N. S. knew that it would be a hard fight and each was hoping the score would be close.

The game was called promptly at 7 o'clock Friday night and was played in the Farmville Armory. The building was filled to its capacity and the very air was filled with suspense each time the ball approached a goal. At the end of the first quarter the score was very close and at the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 8 in Farmville's favor.

Throughout the first quarter it could easily be seen that Farmville had been practicing hard and was in excellent form, while our girls were finding it difficult to stand up on the floor and to cover the court which was much larger than our own. No one could have helped admiring the Harrisonburg spirit which prevailed throughout the entire game. Not once did our girls give up, but fight as they would the score was hard to raise.

Many fouls were called on both sides and both teams had players removed. Farmville continued to raise the score and when the final whistle blew it was to tell the woeful news to all that the score was 22 to 11.

Our entire team fought to the finish and deserve credit for the showing made. Farmville played an excellent game, Treakle, shooting the greater number of goals, and Sexton doing stellar guarding.

Before and during the game the team was kept pepped up by a shower of telegrams, letters and phone calls. Hard as it was to have been defeated, the girls felt oh! so happy to know that everyone at H. N. S. was thinking and backing them. When the last telegram had been read there proved to be 29, which goes to prove "Harrisonburg Spirit is never dead."

The line up was as follows:

H. N. S.	Position	Farmville
Long	Forward	Treakle
Wagstaff, Z.	Forward	Mathews
Bell	Center	Reid
Wagstaff, H.	Center	Walton
Coleman	Guard	Hall
Chinault	Guard	Sexton

Substitutes: Bell for Walton, Rodes for Coleman.

In Astronomy—"Now gentlemen, I am going to let my hat represent the moon. Are there any questions?"

Voice from the rear: "Is the moon inhabited?"

The Transit.

Exams are coming soon. Are you ready for them?

## AMERICAN ROMANCES PRESENTED BY SENIORS

On Saturday night, March 3rd, at eight o'clock the Seniors gave one of the most attractive attractions of the season. The title of the stunt was "The American Romance." The school orchestra gave their best music, and pepped up the audience for the most romantic of the romantic. Everyone waited anxiously for the drawing of the curtain upon the first players.

The first scene of "The American Romance" was that of the Indians and was laid the tent of Nakomis. The forest, the tent, and bright campfire gave much of the primitive touch of the scene. If one would but concentrate, he could easily imagine the times of Hiawatha back again. The pages of history turned again and the times of the Puritans was then at hand. This scene was taken from the "Courtship of Miles Standish."

The Colonial Romance followed the Puritan. The minuet brought back the olden days, the costumes of the age were well represented and gave quite a picturesque effect. Would you like to have been a Colonial belle?

The Civil War Romance would have been incomplete without the old type of negroes present to play their typical parts. The plot took us through the period of war and that immediately following.

The last scene and the one which we know most about, was the "Modern Romance," taken from "Hard-boiled" by Sophie Kerr. The name itself suggests the modernness of it.

The following is the cast of characters:

### Indian Romance

Nakomis ..... Edna Rush  
Minnehaha ..... Mary Bell  
Her father (the arrow maker) ..... Kathryn Duncan  
Hiawatha ..... Mildred Bell

### Puritan Romance

Prudence ..... Norma Spiers  
Priscilla ... Mary Stuart Hutchinson  
John Alden ..... Mildred Lamphier  
Long John ..... Kathryn Duncan

### Colonial Romance

Mary Martin ..... Constance Board  
Anne Jefferson .. Andrew Chewning  
Thomas Jefferson .... Cornelia Hart  
James Madison .... Katherine Bear  
Dolly Madison ..... Clara Aumack  
Benjamin Franklin ... Mary Warren  
George Washington .. Elizabeth Collins  
Martha Washington .. Marjorie Jones  
Pompey ..... Jennie Dean Payne

### Civil War Romance

Old Billy ..... Sue Kelly  
Hannah (his wife) ... Lila Riddell  
Mistress ..... Elsie Warren  
Meh Lady ..... Betty Shields  
Marse Phil ..... Mildred Wysong  
Capt. Wilton ..... Mary Ford

### Virginia Reel Dancers

Lucille Boyer, Mary Pratt, Betty Shields, Mildred Wysong, Elizabeth Richardson, Mary Ford.

### Modern Romance

Mrs. Vaness ..... Clara Aumack  
"Dot" Vaness ..... Cornelia Hart  
"Dick" Marlow .. Mildred Lamphier  
Friends of Mrs. Vaness

Puzzle this out:

I think that that that that man used is unnecessary.

## ELECTION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Sallie Loving Elected President, Clotilde Rodes, Vice-President, and Florence Shelton, Sec.-Treas.

Who did you think would make the best Student Government President? That has been the question in our minds for the past month. It is the most important office in the school, for the President of the Student Body is the leader of our community, and we want the most capable girl to fill it. The vice-president and secretary-treasurer are also elected and we must not undervalue these officers.

Each student was given an opportunity to nominate a girl for each office. The names of the girls receiving the largest number of nominations were then submitted to the faculty and posted.

Tuesday night, March 6 the election was held in Sheldon Hall. No spectator could have helped knowing that it was the polls, and that an important election was on. The oftener order was called, the louder grew the noise until finally all votes had been cast. Oh, why do votes have to be counted? The suspense of waiting is awful.

The election answered the question as to who would be the best officers, for is not the wish of the majority right? The student body is back of you—our officers—in whatever you do. We know that you will make us proud of you.

The year just passed has been one of the most successful in the history of the school. The organization of the President's Council, made up of the presidents of all the organizations in school, is one of the greatest contributions of the past administration. This council brings all the leaders together to discuss the welfare of each organization, and receive any helpful suggestions.

The school has had Student Government for eight years. From the beginning the responsibility and opportunities have been realized by the students to make it a better school for every one to live in. In short that "something"—we can't define it—called HARRISONBURG SPIRIT has prevailed. It still is the thing that makes us stop to think, rather than the fact that we have to. May it always be said, "Harrisonburg Spirit's Never Dead."

## WHICH EXCUSE DO YOU USE?

"I studied the next chapter."  
"I didn't hear the assignment."  
"I didn't know it, but —"  
"I lent my book to —"  
"I studied the wrong lesson."  
"I don't understand that part."  
"I had some unexpected company last night."  
"The page is out of my book."  
"I was absent yesterday."  
"That was as far as I studied."  
"I didn't feel well last night."  
"I didn't hear the question."  
"I know it, but I can't express it."  
—Muhlenberg Weekly.

Be a sport. Don't cut campus.

# THE BREEZE

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR  
TEN CENTS A COPY

Roselyn Brownley ..... Editor  
Anne Gilliam ..... Assistant Editor  
Bertha McCollum .. Assistant Editor  
Florence Shelton , Business Manager  
Emily Hogge Ass't Business Manager  
Reporters

Margaret Ritchie Shirley McKinney  
Rebecca Gwaltney Mildred Morecock  
Ruth Bean Clarinda Holcomb

## SPRINGTIME

"If winter comes can spring be far behind?" No, not far behind. Winter has come and gone. Spring is here.

Springtime, the time when the trees begin to bud, the grass begins to grow, and the flowers peep through in their bright dresses to make the world bright again.

Springtime is a bright time for the world.

Springtime the time when wee children begin to play on the growing grass, and bigger children roll by on roller skates. Dirty-faced and clean-faced boys—all carrying baseball bats and mits with them from early morning until it is too dark "to catch" and "bat" any more. Little girls, dainty little girls with curls, and gawky little girls with straight hair, play hide-and-go-seek and hop-skotch 'till most dark. If they played until dark they would be "scared" to go home.

Springtime is the time when school boys and school girls look out at the spring sunshine and wish there were no books in the world, only time for hikes, tennis and golf. And it is the time that Dad and Mother take the car and ride far out in the country or maybe walk under the budding trees. Springtime is play time for the world.

Springtime is the time when the tiny boy gives the tiny girl half of his apple. The bigger boy begs Dad for money to take his girl to the movies. Springtime is the time that youth walks in the moonlight or sits on the steps and watches the 'ole moon come up—wishing for many more moons to be spent together.

It is the time when a softer light steals into Dad's eyes as he looks at Mother, and a sweeter smile comes to her lips in answer to his look.

Springtime is sweetheart time for the world.

Springtime with its brightness, springtime with its play, and springtime with its lovers makes the springtime the best time and happiest time of the year.

Springtime is here!

## NEW TYPEWRITERS

At last THE BREEZE has a typewriter. The necessity of one has been realized since the first copy went to press. Borrowed machines have served the purpose until now. Mr. Duke sold one that was already in the school, making it possible to have it. The staff has tested it out thoroughly and found it could withstand all the abuses given by some of the untrained fingers and still remain good for the trained ones.

## SHORTER DAYS

Did you ever have an "ain't nobody's-darling-no-body-cares-for me" sort o' a day?

Yes you have. Everybody has those sort o' days. Days when the whole world seems wrong and everybody in it seems stupid.

What is wrong?

You are wrong.

You are blue. You are discouraged. You are homesick. You want your mother.

What do you do about it?

You grumble. You knock. You are catty. You wear a long face. You make other people unhappy by having to live with you.

What could you do about it?

Forget yourself. Remember other folks. Sing if you can, try if you can't. Smile through it all.

The day will seem shorter.

## EXAMINATIONS

In one week it will be exam time. Are you ready for them? Cramming is like medicine, it isn't half as bad when taken in broken doses and it does more good, too. So don't put all of the cramming off 'till the night before. Do a bit every day 'till the day of all days.

## BRIGHT OUTLOOK

THE BREEZE is very glad to publish the letters received from the alumnae. We are glad it pleases you. When it doesn't, write us again. We want to please.

"Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading a copy of "THE BREEZE" and I want to congratulate you. Our dreams have certainly come true. It is great to have a paper which tells the girls who are away from you exactly what they want to know.

I know it has been hard work to push it through, but I think you should be proud of your accomplishment. I am going to pay my subscription fee right away so I can have every copy.

Rosa Heidelberg."

"Dear Editor:

This is just a note to tell you what a splendid school paper I think H. N. S. has.

To show you that I am not prejudiced toward whatever H. N. S. does, I'll tell you what some of my friends have said about THE BREEZE. "It is the best school paper I have ever read." "It is certainly a credit to any school to get out a paper like THE BREEZE." "THE BREEZE" has such a high tone, and is so well written."

I can't begin to tell you what THE BREEZE means to me, who am anxious always to hear any news from Blue Stone Hill. After each issue I can scarcely wait until the next one.

You have certainly made a splendid beginning. H. N. S. and your alumnae may well feel proud of THE BREEZE. Keep the good work up!

Sincerely,

Isabel A. Sparrow."

## NOTICE!

At a Student Body meeting March 6, the students of H. N. S. voted to join the Southern Intercollegiate Student Association. It is hoped that much good will be gained by being a member of this association. The annual meeting will be held at West Hampton College this year.

# THE CAMPUS CATS

## THE NEWLY WEDS

She was a bride, a newlywed,  
Who knew not how to cook,  
So off she went to the grocery  
To buy a big cook book.

She found a recipe for bread  
A nice one, too, thought she;  
Now I won't have to use my head,  
I'll just make bread and tea.

Alas, O, my! the bread was hard,  
The tea was strong and funny,  
"But never mind", her hubby said,  
"We'll go to a hotel, Honey."

Maggie Drewery.

## SUPPOSIN'

Ruth was a pea instead of a Bean?  
Emily was a pig instead of a Hogge?  
Constance was a plank instead of a Board?

Louise was a key instead of a Lauck?  
Nell was the sun instead of the Moon?

Catherine was a chicken instead of a Byrd?

Bernice was a baker instead of a Cooke?

Beatrice was gold instead of Copper?  
Margaret was wood instead of Cole?

Elizabeth was a king instead of a Duke?

Nan was a seamstress instead of a Taylor?

Margaret was a Packard instead of a Ford?

May was a lion instead of a Fox?  
Juliet was a ruby instead of a Garnet?

Cornelia was a liver instead of a Hart?  
Peggy was less instead of Moore?

Sybil was a book instead of a Page?  
Jane was a dime instead of a Nickell?

Tom—"I thought bobbed hair had gone out of style."

Tabby—"It had, but these Normal girls have revived it."

## "A BOB-HAIRED CALAMITY"

The birds were singing sweetly,  
The day was passing fair  
Betty, having naught to do,  
Decided to bob her hair.

So slowly, slowly, she mounted the stairs;

So slowly she took it down.

Her room-mate chopped it off quite short,

While Betty watched with a frown.

Friend room-mate then to the door way went

To call in the girls next door.

But all in vain—from the room there came

A great heart-breaking roar.

What is it? Are you hurt?" she cried.  
Betty on the bed did sit,

"Oh no! dear me; it's worse than that;  
My new spring hat don't fit."

Emily Hogge.

TOM  SAYS

It must be fun to be able to sing or play basket ball and go on trips. I can't do anything but me-ow and scratch.

## PICTURES FOR ANNUAL

"Now stand still while I count three—there, smile—hold it—one-two—some girl is fixing her hair. Now—one-the girl in the back smile, this isn't a funeral—hold it—one-two-three-click. Stand still while I get another-one-two-three."

"That is over, what do we wear in the Literary Society picture? Light dresses? And I am freezing now—well I'll have to hurry for there is only one picture before that is taken."

Then the mad rush to get dressed only to realize that it must be done again in about fifteen minutes.

This is a sample of what we went through Saturday, February 24, having pictures made for the annual. Mr. Aufenger came early with his camera in one hand and suitcase in the other to get those pages for the Schoolma'am which we all love most.

## RADFORD CONFERENCE

The Student Volunteer Conference was held in Radford, February 23 to 26. It was attended by Lucy McGeehee, Mary Tanner, Barbara Schwarz, Beulah Weddle, and Leone Grubbs.

The meetings were wonderfully inspiring. The speakers included some return missionaries, the traveling secretaries of the movement, and some of the college men.

All the talks were fine, and it was an inspiration to hear them. It gave us a clearer vision of what "World Wide Evangelization" really meant, and made us see how hungry the people in the heathen lands are for Christ. The message brought to the conference touched the hearts of all and made us realize that if the world is to be Christianized, the Christians of America must answer the call.

## ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN

On Friday, February 23, the Rotarians entertained in honor of the Choral Club girls from the Normal School in Friddle's Grill Room.

After a very delightful dinner everybody played games, led by Mrs. Root.

The following girls were the guests of the Rotarians: Anice Adams, Katherine Reagner, Margaret Gill, Janet Harshberger, Mary Lees Hardy, Emma Dold, Roselyn Brownley, Anne Gilliam, Nancy Roane, Mina Jordan, Annabel Dodson, Bertha McCollum and Carrie Malone.

## TENNIS CLUBS

Membership into the two tennis clubs is now open. Anyone who can play is eligible for membership, and either club, the Racket or the Pinquet, is glad to have another member added to their list.

Spring is regular tennis weather, and now is the time to get in some good playing. If you want to get thin, play tennis. If you want to get big and healthy, tennis will do it for you. What other inducements are necessary to make you join a Tennis Club?

## "GLORIOUS FOOL"

One doesn't like to be called a fool even by one's friends—but to be called a "Glorious Fool" modifies things a little—at least Richard Dix thought so.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, "The Glorious Fool" was very good when shown on the screen last night. Many thanks to the Roanoke Club for our very enjoyable evening. Even though admission was charged, we feel it was money well spent.

**PERSONALS**

Thelma Gochenour, Maggie Drewery and Irene Hux spent last week-end with Laura Lambert at her home in McGaheysville.

Elizabeth Johnson and Della Leigh visited Katherine Krafton at her home in Staunton for a few days.

Myrtle Ives and Charlotte Jones went to Staunton for the week-end.

Evelyn Snapp went to her home in Dayton for the week-end.

Edna Shrum, accompanied by Louise Burgess, spent the week-end at her home in Dayton.

Frances Sellers and Virginia Funkhouser were in McGaheysville for a few days last week.

Katherine Reagner and Ruth Burton spent the week-end with Willie Lee Payne at her home in Mt. Jackson.

Ruth Swartz, accompanied by Sophia Fairfield, visited her home near Mt. Jackson last week.

Miss Helen Heyl and Miss Mary Constable of University, Virginia visited Grace Heyl last week.

Virginia Simpson, Mary Stuart Hutchinson, and Elizabeth Richardson attended the Farmville-Harrisonburg basketball game at Farmville on February 23rd.

Elsie Proffit's sister, Inez, of Roanoke visited her last week-end.

Mabel Harris and Madeline Meredith of Roanoke spent the week-end with Helen Harris.

Mr. Duke and Dr. Gifford attended the National Educational Association which met in Cleveland last week-end.

Miss Osie Anders of the Woman's Mission of the Methodist Church visited here Tuesday, February 27, 1923. She met with the Methodist grills twice and made very interesting and impressive talks on missions. It was a pleasure to have her with us. She made many friends here.

Mr. Dingleline attended the Presbyterian Layman's Convention which was held in Richmond last week. He returned on Saturday.

**CHAPEL PROGRAMS**

Monday, February 26—After reading several poems about the old time negro Miss Stevens told us a modern fairy tale. No, she didn't tell us about nymphs and fairies, but about the remarkable things some southern negroes have accomplished.

Wednesday, February 28—Audrey Chewning, Cella Swecker, and Alberta Rodes, representatives of the School-ma'am, told us something about the cost of the annual and why we need one.

Friday, March 2—Mr. Miner of the Western Union Telegraph Company gave us an interesting talk on the progress of the telegraph and its uses.

Monday, February 5—Dr. Hoenshell led the devotional exercise. Then Mr. Frank Gilliam, a missionary from Africa, made a talk in which he pictured to us the life of the missionary.

Wednesday, March 7—Dr. Frank Wright of Bridgewater College gave a very interesting talk on "Earthquakes."

Friday, March 9—The Glee Club gave a very interesting program.

**PEACE**

On the afternoon of February 22nd, Mrs. Lucy Mead lectured to the student body in Sheldon Hall on the subject of "Peace." Her aim was to help establish permanent peace in the world. "We have outlawed war between persons, we have outlawed war

between cities, we have outlawed war between states, why not outlaw war between nations?" Mrs. Mead is a representative of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which has its national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

She showed each prospective teacher how she might influence the student in a wrong or right way. Little does the teacher know whether she is teaching the future president of the United States or the future congressman and for this reason her interest should lie in presenting the right thing always to them.

Everyone regretted that Mrs. Mead could not speak to the student body but once. She spoke in several civics and history classes on subjects relating to peace and economics.

**APPRECIATION PROGRAM**

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting in Sheldon Hall on February 27. Miss Aiken gave a very interesting talk on pictures for the home and illustrated her talk with slides of some famous pictures. A quartette composed of Mary Lacy, Nancy Roane, Gladys Wampler and Rachael Gill sang "Oh, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", after which Mr. Logan talked most entertainingly on the slogan "A Book A Week". He gave some statistics which certainly do not prove that Americans have a wide spread love of books and he indicated that good reading could be more systematic and general.

The president then held a short business meeting of the club. A report of the treasury was given and all the members present were delighted to find that for the first time in several years the club will be able to present a gift to the Home Economic department. It was voted that this gift be selected by a committee appointed from the chair.

As the end of the winter quarter is drawing near, the president announced that it was time for the election of new officers. Each girl made out a ticket and a committee was elected to draw up the official ballot to be voted on later.

The Breeze feels that the term just drawing to a close had been a very successful one for the club and wishes them all success in the future.

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**VARSITY NEWS**

On Friday, February 22, the lobby in Harrison Hall was unusually full. Groups of girls stood gossiping. Several more girls were leaning against the radiator reading letters. A few girls sat on the steps reading newspapers. Other girls sat on the benches talking occasionally, but always watching the door.

The door opened—there was a flash of spring hats, then the spring hats were lost, for in one mad rush the girls in the lobby had surrounded them. And then the whole lobby was filled with the good 'ole song "We are back of you now, H. N. S. We'll back you to stand against the best in the land." The song stopped, another one just as good began, "O-o-o-oh, eat 'em up team, eat 'em up team."

The clock over the library door pointed to nine. There were two sharp honk-honks. The team and the girls rushed down the steps. Another song, another yell, a few kisses, a couple of hugs, and amid heaps of good wishes the team was gone.

From Staunton to Charlottesville the team was unusually quiet. (Girls do get quiet when they are excited). In Charlottesville there was a rush up steps and down steps to be suddenly dumped on a moving train.

The team reached Farmville at three o'clock. They went immediately to the Normal. Supper was served at six. On the tables were unique place cards, in the shape of basket balls, which contained the schedule for the team.

Thursday: 6 P. M. Supper; 6:30 P. M. Prayers; 7 P. M. Physical exhibit; 8 P. M. Moving pictures.

Friday: 7:30 A. M. Breakfast; 8:15 A. M. Seeing building; 10 A. M. Chapel; 11 A. M. Ride; 1:15 P. M. Dinner; 2 P. M. Rest; 5 P. M. Supper; 7 P. M. Game; 9 P. M. George Washington Party in Tea Room.

The team left very reluctantly for they had enjoyed every minute of their stay in Farmville.

**TELEGRAMS**

"We received twenty-eight telegrams in all", said the Captain of the Varsity Team on her return from Farmville, "some personal ones and some to the team as a whole. I am afraid some of the personal ones are too personal to publish."

The following telegrams were received by the team as a whole:

"Go to it, we are betting on you. Grammar Grade Juniors."

"Ditto Radford. Y. W."

"Our team always wins. It doesn't do nothing different. Alberta Rodes' Table."

"Am squealing for you every minute. Love to everybody. Marguerite Atkins."

"On with the game. We're betting on you. Page Literary Society."

"We're backing you and betting on you now. Rose."

"Fight to the finish, never give in. P. G. Class."

"Eat 'em up, team-one more field goal. Squad at Home."

"We're betting on you tonight. The Student Body."

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