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The Southern father was introduced during his family to a visiting governess. "Nevada boys" explained the father. "All Democrats but John, the rebel. He gets to readin'"

Old Lady: "Little boy, why aren't you in school instead of going to the movies?"

Little Boy: "Rock, lady, l got the measles."

Scraper Iron

Two weeks ago the BREEZE published an editorial which noted the small increase in exports from the United States to Japan. This was in response to the request of many students and faculty members to stimulate exports to Japan and to encourage the students to support the war effort. The editorial stated that the students should think about the importance of exporting goods to Japan and the benefits that it would bring to both countries. The students were encouraged to support the war effort by purchasing products from Japan and by being mindful of the consequences of their actions.

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Roth String Quartet

Well Received

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H.-S. College Debates Here Saturday

Stratford Presents Ski Before Stanton Kirvin; Dr. Tresidder is Author

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The club will meet Bridgewater College there on February 25. A debate over WVSU with that college will probably be held March 17. All contests are non-decisions.

Stratford Dramatic Club presented the skit "Artifact," written and directed by Dr. Argus Tresidder for the Elephant Club at Roswell Jack-son Hotel, Stanton, Tuesday night. Members of the cast were: Mary Clark, Ruth Peterson, Cora Miss Fier-gold, Mary E. Stewart, and Mil- ford Garrett.

Dr. Ruth L. Phillips spoke recently to the Carlo Student Club at the club's activities. The club is still working on its project of photogra-

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The visitors outplayed Madison last year on the Farmville court, by a score of 14 to 10, and in March 1916, the home squad was upset by Farmville for the first time over a period of three years. The two teams have played each other since 1921, with Mrs. James C. Johnson coaching in all seasons except that of 1932. Out of a total of 23 games between the two schools, Madison has won 14 with a total number of 474 points for the local girls to 493 for Farmville.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the game tonight should prove to be a close and exciting one. The probable line-up will be:

Fademic, left forward; Van Landraue, left forward; Baker, center forward; Powell, center guard; Woodward, left guard; Ferguson, right guard.

College Dip Hours Announced

Georgia Law, swimming sports leader and president of the Princeton Club, makes the following announcement to the students concerning College Dip Hours. On Monday and Thursdays, the hour selected is from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday and Wednesdays the hour will be from 8 until 9. Dip hours on Saturday afternoons are to be from 2 to 4 and on Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30.

High School:

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Readin' and Writin'

By Evelyn Beals and Mary J. Wright

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Programs at the Harrisonburg Theatres

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February 26—Debate—Hampden-Sydney, Aud. 8 p.m.

February 27—W. V. C. A. Service, Aud. 2 p.m.

February 28—Affirmative Team of debating Club vs. Bridgewater Women's v. T.W. Bridgewater, 8 p.m.

February 29—Y. W. C. A. Vesper, Aud. 6-9 30 p.m.

March 3—Ten—Alumna Ball

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Calendar

Virginia

STAR TIMES

Sunday, Feb. 26

Mar. 3-5—Aud. 9:00 p.m.

LUCY L. ALCOTT

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Mon. Wed. and Fri. 22-Mar. 26—7:30 p.m.

"CITADEL"

Robert Donat

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Tues. Wed. and Fri. 22-Mar. 26—7:30 p.m.

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"BANDO ON MY KNEE"

Olivia de Havilland

George Brent

For The Virginia State Association

Miss Clara G. Turner, Chairman

Debate Team Members

John Marshall Hotel to complete the Volley Ball Tournament which closed on Tuesday. Grad.

on the end of the 100 points. Team I came second with a score of 84 points, while Team I came third with 75 points.

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This is Benefit's passing an exciting short story about Written's humor up on and on. (Stuck will indicate laugh periods.) Gold, 1, reading from

Volleyball Tourney Closes With Team VI Victorious

Emerging victorious, Team VI completed the Volley Ball Tournament with a perfect score in the contest which closed on Tuesday. Grad.

on the end of the 100 points. Team I came second with a score of 84 points, while Team I came third with 75 points.

Members of winning Team VI are Virginia Blaser, Mary Balson, Betty Sanford, Mary Sue Hull, Mildred Crossen, Lee Schacht, Mary Cramer, Linda Cramer, and Mary Dryden Hedges.

According to Blasheu Lamy, volley ball sports leader, "We think it a better plan for volley ball tournaments to be handled in this way rather than by classes; other sports are played here. In this way, more people may play.

The bottom of an empty Valentine must say "Lovingly yours." "Loves like two pounds of et cetera." (**) We trust Mike won't censor this!"