

# THE BREEZE

VOLUME IV.

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 9, 1926.

NUMBER 14.

## FACULTY CHRISTMAS FROLIC HELD IN RECEPTION ROOM OF ALUMNAE

### HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS THE FACULTY AT BUFFET SUPPER

The student body of H. T. C. was served a delightful Christmas dinner before the college closed, but the students were not by themselves, because Friday evening, December 18, the faculty had a very delightful frolic in the reception room of Alumnae Hall. The room was decorated with holly, cedar and other signs of the holiday season, and the faculty is really justified in calling the affair a frolic for it was a combination of fun, gifts, and a delightful dinner.

The Home Economics service class had charge of the dinner, serving it in the form of a very pretty two course buffet supper. The meal was a delightful one and the faculty truly had a frolic. After the buffet supper, Santa Clause (Virginia Campbell) appeared with gifts for all. A great deal of amusement was caused by his witty sayings and clever and appropriate gifts. To Mr. Duke he presented a football; Mr. Johnston, a traffic cop to keep him from running into more telephone poles; Miss Aiken, a pair of red socks; Dr. Gifford, a rattle for his car; Miss Wilson, furniture for her new apartment; Mrs. Varner, a private telephone; Miss Cleveland, a lantern to furnish light for study during her stay at the University; Mrs. Moody, a flapper doll because she likes flappers; Mrs. Johnston, a doll resembling Mr. Johnston as nearly as any doll could. Mr. Varner was given a flapper to chaperon him when Mrs. Varner isn't present. Santa gave Mr. Logan a watch so that he could get to his 8 o'clock classes on time; Miss Morgan, a lip stick; Mr. Chappelle, a life saver; Miss Waples, tools to work on the radiators in the infirmary; Dr. Weems, scales to reduce by. To Miss Kreiner, he gave a gun to kill snipes with, and to Miss Turner, a bag to put snipes in since hunting is their favorite sport. Mrs. Logan was given a top to entertain the children with; Miss Anthony, a life saver to protect her from the student teachers; Mrs. Anthony, a cat, Miss Wittlinger, an engagement ring; Mr. Liggett, the highest score because he never was successful at bridge. He gave Florence Shelton a basket to carry food home in; Miss Furlow a doll to teach the girls how to sing; and Miss Rush a harp. Mr. McIlwraith received a horn, and Mrs. McIlwraith an electric stove.

Mr. Keister was given a badge with "Faculty" on it so the girls would know that he belonged; Miss Greenawalt, a hope chest; Mrs. Milnes, a wagon to haul trucks; Mr. Dingleline, a light to sit up by and correct papers. Mrs. Duke received a flapper doll wearing a raincoat with a picture painted on it because Mr. Duke likes them so well.

Santa presented Dr. Wayland with a little suitcase because he is going away soon; and Mrs. Wayland with a sucker to pacify her during Dr. Wayland's absence. To Miss Hoffman, he gave a doll house to play dolls in; Miss Hudson, a private bath tub; Miss Seeger, a dorian because she is the faculty flapper; and Miss Harnsberger, a parrot to say "Pay your fines, please" and "There's too much talking in the Library."

#### Note

If anybody notices Katharyn getting the swelled-head don't be alarmed 'cause it's only the mumps.

Basket-ball boosters are needed!

## STUDENT TEACHERS FOR WINTER QUARTER ASSIGNED

### ONE GROUP OF COLLEGE GIRLS RETURN TO START THE REAL WORK

Since the return to the college many of the girls have found themselves occupying entirely new positions. Some have been assigned to the training school to teach during the winter quarter, while others have been sent to the practice house. The fall quarter practice teachers have finished their tasks while the following will begin their work at the training school:

Grammar Grade Group: M. V. Bolton, H. V. Bowles, M. C. Broddus, V. I. Brumbaugh, M. Brunk, E. L. Felts, E. M. Griffin, H. H. Harris, J. L. Harrison, E. V. Jenkins, F. K. Jessee, P. M. Kibler, M. L. Lamberth, L. S. LeVow, R. E. Miller, M. P. Mitchell, O. M. Smith, E. Watts, D. I. White, and E. G. Kidwell.

Primary-Kindergarten Group: D. L. Argabright, B. I. Aylor, E. Babcock, H. C. Branch, F. Broyles, E. Buckley, A. E. Devlin, L. M. Doughty, K. R. Edwards, M. D. Hill, E. S. Holland, M. P. Johnson, R. Kadel, L. A. Kirkpatrick, V. Matheny, P. E. Mathews, M. N. Minton, C. J. Moore, H. Quigg, V. Ransone, G. Sutherland, W. B. Wilkins, E. L. Wine, and J. E. Yowell.

Those at the practice house are: Evelyn Snapp, Kathleen Smith, Ethel Hinebaugh, Doris Woodward, Merle Senger, and Ruby Walton.

### FACULTY FUN

On Thursday night, December 16 Mr. Varner and Miss Turner entertained at a new kind of party for the ladies of the Faculty, the recreation consisting in tree trimming and bridge—an unusual combination. The tree in question was the gigantic one in the dining hall. The ornaments were all placed around on the various tables and several step ladders were used in reaching the high branches. The guests, steeped in the happy holiday spirit, thoroughly enjoyed mounting these ladders, which were quite securely held by some lady until the latter happened to have something else attract her fancy. Then she would dash away, to the horror of the ornament-hanger who was left in a quite insecure and wobbly predicament. Then, after all this trouble, some one else would disapprove of the ornament, and would proceed (without ceremony) to change it.

Eventually the high, beautiful tree was trimmed. After this was accomplished the hostesses took their guests down to the library where they played bridge in front of a roaring log fire.

### A WELCOME GUEST

Many of the upperclassmen who remember Miss Lovell will be delighted to know that she is to be a guest on the campus for several days. Miss Lovell will be the guest of Miss Furlow and Florence Shelton. She was the nurse at H. T. C. for several years and was greatly beloved by every one. This past fall she underwent an operation and for a time was quite ill. Everyone is delighted to hear that Miss Lovell has improved so rapidly and all welcome her as a campus guest.

Christmas comes but once a year but some Christmas presents last forever.

Let's be B. B. B's (Basket-ball boosters.)

## STUDENT BODY MISSES OLD FACES AND WELCOMES BACK OTHER ONES

### TWO FOUR-YEAR AND FOUR TWO-YEAR GRADUATES LEAVE CHRISTMAS

There are a few changes in the student body since Christmas. Some of the girls who graduated are Bertha McCollum and Ruth Paul from the four-year course; Louise Loving, Louise Crawford, Elizabeth King, and Evelyn Mothershead from the two year course. The student body is sorry to lose these girls and will miss them very much.

Some of the girls who have been here before and are entering the college again this quarter are: Katherine Alexander, Elizabeth Rebecca Garber, Emma Pettit, Isabel Sparrow, and Sarah Wade. The new girls entering this quarter are Anna Duncan Campbell, Minnie Lee Hepler, Virginia Martin, Virginia Simpson, Estelle Ruth Smith, Kathyne Smucker, and Elsie White.

## Mrs. Trinkle Injured When Mansion Burns

The Governor's Mansion was burned Monday morning, destroying thousands of dollars worth of furniture and portraits, much of which is irreplaceable. Mrs. Trinkle was seriously burned on the face, neck and arms and was taken to the Memorial Hospital. The fire was started by a toy sparkler which ignited and caught fire to the dried Christmas tree and immediately the lower floor was in flames. The butler tried to put out the fire with his hands and was badly burned. Mrs. Trinkle phoned in the alarm and started up the stairs to awaken Lee, Jr., her 14 year old son, who was asleep in his room. By the time he was awake the flames had blocked the stairway and escape that way was impossible, the only means of escape being the window. As the ladder was not long enough to reach the second story they had to jump. Neither was hurt seriously.

Many of the old Colonial portraits and much of the antique furniture cannot be replaced but other losses were covered by insurance. The house will be repaired as soon as possible and Governor Trinkle says if it is possible he will have it ready in time for the next governor, Harry Byrd, when he comes into office February 1.

### THE THING THAT COUNTS

Not what we have, but what we use,  
Not what we see, but what we choose—

These are the things that mar or bless

The sum of human happiness,  
The things nearby, not things afar,  
Not what we seem but what we are—  
These are the things that make or break,

That give the heart the joy or ache,  
Not what seems fair, but what is true,

Not what we dream, but what we do—

These are the things that shine like gems,

Like stars in fortune's diadems,  
Not as we take, but as we give,

Not as we pray, but as we live,  
These are the things that make for peace,

Both now and after time shall cease.

Exchange.

New Years are new, aren't they?  
Sometimes a body would hardly know it.

Carry holiday cheer into the New Year's work.

## NEW LEADERS ELECTED IN LITERARY SOCIETIES

### ELECTION HELD BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS THAT SOCIETIES MAY START EARLY

During the last week of college before the holidays the Literary Societies met and elected the officers for the winter Quarter.

The Page Literary Society elected Jean Broadus, President, Mildred Reynolds, Vice President, Helen Sadler, Secretary and Virginia Brumbaugh, Treasurer. Gladys Netherlands was chosen Chairman of the Program Committee; Katie Sebrell, Critic, and Marian Trevillain Sergeant at Arms.

Sarah Elizabeth Thompson was elected President of the Lee Literary Society, Lorraine Gentis, Vice President, Janie McGehee Secretary, Annie Younger, Treasurer, Marian Kelly, Critic, Elizabeth Ellmore, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Thelma Dunn, Chairman of the Program Committee.

The Lanier Literary Society chose Ida Pinner, President; Emma Bell, Vice President; Doris Kelly, Secretary; Bernice Jenkins, Treasurer; Laura Lambert, Critic; Helen Bargamin, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Mary Mapp, Chairman of the Program Committee.

## CHRISTMAS PLAY PRESENTED BY KEISTER SCHOOL

One day last quarter all Student Teachers received a notice to be in Miss Cornell's room at 10:30. They were on time to hear that there was to be a Christmas play or Operetta put on by the Keister School. That was fine, but where was it to come from? Miss Cornell told them "I want you all to write it." It was finally decided that they would divide into groups of seven or eight and write out rough drafts of their ideas to be submitted a week from that date. Each group met and worked terribly hard—that is the one doing the writing did—the rest harrassed her to death by having her write down one thing, and then some one would suddenly have a more illuminating thought and that would have to be put down. They were finished. Each group hoped for the best. The one chosen was "Christmas Eve in Toyland" by Thelma Lewis, Sallie Stultz, Gladys Netherlands, Rosa Goldstein, and Marion Trevillian.

Then commenced much thought as to who should take the different parts and who should have charge of the different groups. Then were the days of practicing and making costumes. In one room James clogged, in another they practiced the minuet, Highland fling, Spanish dance, or others. It was lots of fun getting out of classes, although sometimes the right class wasn't missed. The last afternoon what a sewing-bee!

The play, as given, was in three scenes. In the first, which is Christmas Eve, Grandmother tells the children a christmas story, after which they sing for her and she sends them off to bed to dream of Santa Claus.

In the second scene the children dream they are in Santa's toy shop and that the fairies bring the toys to life. The Fairy Queen sends one of her fairies to bring in each separate doll or group to entertain the children.

In scene three, it is Christmas morning, and Santa brings to the children the toys of which they dreamed.

Music between scenes was furnished by the Kindergarten band and the Kiester School chorus.

#### Cast of Characters

Grandmother -----Miss Netherlands  
Fairy Queen -----Katybel Neilsen

(Continued to page 4, Column 3.)

## SEVERAL CHANGES ARE MADE IN FACULTY OF COLLEGE AND THE TRAINING SCHOOL

### MR. TULLER, LANGUAGE SPECIALIST, COMES AS FRENCH INSTRUCTOR

With the beginning of a new quarter, there are a few changes in the college faculty, as some go on leave of absence and some resign their positions.

Miss Cleveland, who is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia, will be greatly missed in the French Department. Mr. Tuller has accepted the vacancy which Miss Cleveland left and is now carrying on the work in this department. Mr. Tuller is well qualified to fill this position. He received his B. A. degree from Yale University, his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, and he is soon to receive his Ph. D. from the latter. Mr. Tuller has been teaching French and other foreign languages for a number of years.

He has been an instructor in the University of Chicago, the Municipal University of Akron, Ohio, in the Villanova University, Pennsylvania, and in Emory and Henry, Virginia.

Miss Spitzer has resigned her position as supervisor at the training school, Miss Rolston taking her place.

### HONARY MEMBER

When the Freshman Class chose its "big sister" and mascot it also chose Dr. Converse as its honorary member. Dr. Converse is known by the entire student body and is "just loved" by the Freshmen.

### SOMETHING NEW

An attempt to present the subject matter of English from a professional point of view has been made by Miss Emma G. Jacobs of Detroit Teachers College and is being tried out in the freshman Grammar Grade Course here. This course is based on tentative outlines prepared at Columbia last year, where Miss Jacobs was in attendance.

On the basis of this plan, English 100B has been divided into three sections, Miss Hoffman having two and Mr. Logan one.

This plan is on trial, and at the next meeting of the Course of Study committee, Mr. Logan will offer suggestions toward revision. This is just one instance of cooperation between the Teachers Colleges. Among others who are trying it out are Salem, Mass., New Haven, Conn., Westfield, Mass., Towson, Md., Trenton, N. J., and Soudsbury, Penn.

### A MUSICAL TREAT

The music-loving students of H. T. C. were delighted with the program given by Miss Catherine Rodehaver, a niece of Miss Wilson, in the Music rooms, December 19. The program was a very informal one. The numbers especially enjoyed were "Maiden's Wish" and "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin, and a number of sketches which were selected from compositions which she was studying. Her playing was of the brilliant type and her interpretations show that Miss Rodehaver has talent. Her octave work was particularly good.

Miss Rodehaver is the possessor of a most attractive personality. She has broadcasted programs from the Chicago University.

The new girls are "us" now so let's be friendly.



THE BREEZE

Published weekly in affiliation with The Virginia Teacher by the students of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TEN CENTS A COPY

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Breeze wishes the faculty and students a happy and prosperous New Year. It is hoped that this will be the most successful year in the history of the college. May we all live up to and above our resolutions.

H. T. C. WELCOMES YOU

Welcome to H. T. C. all you New-old Girls and New Girls. We hope the former will like us as well as those during their former stay here and that the latter will find us almost as nice as the folks at home. We like our college and want you to also.

As this is to be your home for quite a while, we hope you'll like it and soon get into our way of living. Mrs. Varner, our College Mother, and everyone else will be glad to help you solve any of your problems if you'll just ask them.

WE MISS HER

Everyone at H. T. C., both faculty members and students, are missing Miss Cleveland and will continue to miss her until she returns next year. Miss Cleveland has been an instructor here since the college was first opened. She has always worked hard and faithfully, giving her best to the training of the future teachers who are in training here and helping everyone in any way she could.

The best wishes of every one at H. T. C. go with Miss Cleveland during her stay at the University of Virginia and everyone looks forward to the time when she will return.

BOOST THE BASKETEERS

Christmas is over and we're all back on the campus ready for work. The basket ball team, especially, is starting its work in earnest. Every night and many afternoons are devoted to practice. Few of us realize that our varsity players are working hard towards making the 1926 season a successful one. Therefore we should back them and give them our heartiest support, because after all they are not doing it for themselves but for H. T. C. and for us. We should all buy varsity tickets and help the team along because the varsity team belongs to us. The players are sacrificing pleasures that we are enjoying and while we are using our spare moments as we please, they are devoting theirs towards making our varsity a successful team so let's boost the varsity by buying tickets and speaking a good word for the team.

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

Tragedy stalks in our midst! During our happy holidays Science Hall wept bitterly. The pipes in the laboratories burst and the water came forth. Miss Anthony's office was slightly injured and—"Christmas certainly has come and has went as fur as some English and French books are concerned." The water came through to the book case in Miss Cleveland's room and some "literary damage" was done.

YOUR MUG

It's a terrible life. Big mouths, pug noses, and freckled cheeks. Even frames of home-curl'd hair do not always turn faces into pictures of indescribable loveliness. One consolation—we are behind the faces and it is only other folks who have to glance at the art gallery.

A frown discarded, a grin here and there will do much to improve our own good humor and that of spectators.

THE TRUTH

In this aftermath of those now far-away-days, we are a little inclined to have the blues. But let's forget it. Grin and bear it. We'll soon be happy again.

It is not so easy to get back in the traces, but work will cure the darkest blues. We want to start off right. We want to raise those grades which were not so satisfactory to the folks back home.

Someone has said that "the secret of getting on is getting started." Isn't it the truth?

THE WAY OF FATE

It's awful funny to think about how the girls all talked about the "Charleston" before they went home. They thought it immensely clever and extremely cute—probably because they hadn't seen it done.

Now, however, on every hand we hear girls talking about how much they dislike the "Charleston." Times change and ideas change, too, so maybe the Charleston dance craze is over.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Unusual disturbances in Science Hall during the Christmas holidays caused immediate investigation. The cause was serious. Systematized efforts were rewarded and it was found that Mr. Logan was cleaning his office! New Year's resolutions have begun to work.

Miss Hoffman has remarked that the marvel of that office has been that Mr. Logan can find anything in it while other folks cannot. The "new" office's motto is to be "A place for everything and everything in its place!" Here's hoping!

MOCKERY

Good common sense tells us that none of us are physically or mentally capable of judging someone-else to the extent of mocking them. The person who scoffs at another is more than likely deserving of that same jeer passed for the amusement of others.

If there are people on this campus who don't meet with your approval, help them reach up instead of giggling at them behind their backs, no matter how homely those same backs may be. Some folks are queer but they're natural, they can't help it. Maybe you're just as queer to them. The tendency to laugh at the eccentricities of other people isn't at all admirable or cute, so let's pull in the "claws."

PRACTICE HOUSE CHRISTMASES

Many were the entertainments planned for the girls who spent their Christmas holidays at the practice house. The whole house just seemed filled with Christmas cheer and everyone had a very pleasant holiday season. A charming Christmas breakfast was served at the house by Mrs. Moody, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapelle entertained the girls at a most enjoyable Christmas dinner.

Mr. I Weinberg, the owner of the local theater circuit, also had the girls at his theater as his guests at any time during the vacation. The whole vacation period was a pleasant one for all around and "Christmas at the Practice House" will long be a pleasant memory to those concerned. The following girls spent their vacation at the house; Mary Wrest, Eva Dunlop, Frances Dunlop, Anne Siler, Nellie Gray, and Lucy Slagel.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

Just 357 more days until Xmas!

Hilda: I had a pencil around here somewhere.

Dot: Maybe this is it.

First: No, it doesn't have my teeth marks on it.

Virginia: Well, I have heard of ear marks but I never heard of that before.

Miss Reiter notes the name of the faculty member who recommends any number of the Lyceum course, but it was rather queer to write "The Fool"—Mr. Logan.

Freshman: When there's only room in the car for two, what do you do with the chaperon?

Bright Soph.: Oh, you stay here, and she goes riding.

"What is worse than raining cats and dogs?"

"Hailing street cars."

Katherine Womeldorf: (Trying on an Indian cap) "I just know I was cut out to be an Indian."

Sally Kent: "You certainly weren't sewed up right, then."

Bill Porter: "Yes, she was stuffed wrong."

"No, niggah, ah ain't mad, I'se just peeved. When Ah gets mad Ah gets real black in the face."

Elmo: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Nicky: "Where did you say you came from?"

Jane: Be quiet.

Sal: Why?

Jane: The Dean and all the other tables are looking at you.

Teacher: Now, get that through your head.

Student: Yes, ma'am, it went straight through.

It is utterly foolish to ask a woman why she wants a divorce. Of course, it is because she is married.

A chain grocery doesn't necessarily sell tire chains.

She: Why do they put corn meal on the dance floor?

He: To make chicks feel at home.

H. T. C. Girl (In Norfolk) "On Sundays we have to stay on campus all afternoon."

Norfolk Girl: "Don't you get cold?"

One girl while at home learned that she should recognize all Greek fraternities since she studied Latin in high school.

What a change punctuation does make.

For instance, read this: "I will lift up Mine Eyes," by Harker.

Then read this: "I will lift up mine eyes by Harker."

Sara: "Dad, what do they mean when they say college bred?"

Dad: "Four year loaf."

Mrs. Moody: "I wish somebody would go out and sit with my class while I go to Bridgewater. They're just making a bibliography."

Jim: "Oh, Mother, I didn't know you taught Bible."

A Deck of Cards

When you're in love it's hearts

When you're engaged it's diamonds.

When you're married it's clubs.

When you're dead it's spades.

Exchange

WOOD-B WISDOM

"When you come to the end of the turkey meat and sit alone with the bone—"

Look on life as a well planned meal—the best is yet to come.

New Years Resolutions are like inappropriate Christmas gifts—we don't keep them.

Christmas is another of those times which is gone but not forgotten.

Now is the time for all good men to make—(the breaking follows shortly.)

The \$50 coat which was put on sale after Thanksgiving at \$49.98 can now be had for the bargain sacrifice of \$49.50.

Crown Point, Indiana is a regular cupids Mecca. Teachers, apply early and avoid the rush.

Youth answers radio calls and goes home. So that's the reason the dog and cat collided on the porch last night.

"The Saturday Night Wrath"—when father pays the grocery bill.

SCHOLARSHIPS ASSIGNED

Scholarships for the winter quarter have been assigned. Several changes have been made and the following is the list of girls and their assignments.

Virginia Campbell ----- Mrs. Varner

Dorothy Clark ----- Miss Turner

Annie Council ----- Library

Elizabeth Ellmore ----- Library

Adrienne Goodwin ----- H. E. (1/2)

Pamelia Ish ----- Miss Anthony

Sherwood Jones ----- Library

Ruth Kirkpatrick ----- Chemistry

Emma Dold ----- Mr. Logan

Pearle Mills ----- Supply room

Anne Mosher ----- Supply room

Ruth Nickell ----- Mrs. Johnston

Doris Persinger ----- Library

S. Pitts ----- Supply room

Elizabeth Rolston ----- Library

Merle Senger ----- H. E. Lab.

Mary Smith ----- Supply room

A. Snead ----- Library

D. Woodward ----- Miss Turner

R. Wright ----- H. E. (1/2)

Louise Elliott ----- Pres. S. B.

LOST—ONE VOICE

Of course, everyone was delighted to get back to school and most of the fun lay in the realization of the anticipations of holiday season when we all longed to be back with college friends. But how disappointed many of us were to find Mary Diana Hill "too stuck up" to speak to a body.

She smiles, she bows, she touches her throat and looks apologetically at her neighbors but she refuses to speak. She says she has "lorenjit-is" (?????) (it must be awful). Let's all be nice to Mary Diana and maybe she'll speak to us some time!

MY GODDESS OF LETTERS

She is my unseen goddess

Who controls my happiness 3 times a day

Her name or face I do not know

She isn't the dietitian—strange to say—

With a magic hand she wields a strange charm

Which clutches at my heartstrings or

Plunges me into depths of despair

A wierd pattern she weaves with her flitting, ever moving hand.

This design she weaves over plates of glass

(Tiny squares they are)

Is irregular, possesses no grace nor symmetry.

Unless there's a letter for me.

For the goddess is the keeper of the letters

And I am merely me.

Ruth Kirkpatrick

Habits are hard to break, even though it may be profitable to break them. A department store advertised that Christmas purchases made in November would not be payable until January, although they also stated that the usual December invoice would be mailed. Sales were increased by the thousands of dollars and collections in December were normal. Most people hate to have unpaid bills lying around, and they pay them even though they are not due.

RANDOLPH-BURTON

On Christmas Eve, Lula Burton and Mr. R. P. Randolph were married at the Episcopal Church, Harrisonburg. Rev. W. T. Williams performed the ceremony. Nina, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and there were six couples in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph will make their home near Harrisonburg, as Mr. Randolph has a position with the Electrical Power Company.

When the girls returned for the second quarter and found their rooms prepared for use; it was partly due to the generosity and Christmas spirit which prompted Lula to come back to H. T. C. Friday night and help make things comfortable and cheerful for the poor tired girls who arrived at all times during the day and night Monday.

ANOTHER BACHELOR

Miss Wilson has moved to Hamilton Terrace, just across from Miss Furlow and Miss Shelton. This place of residence is quite popular with our faculty and is frequently chosen as the "bachelor apartment."

OTHER BREEZES

There are other breezes blowing about the campus besides the one which appears on Saturday night. Anyone, noticing the steps between Harrison and Ashby would necessarily notice the results of these disastrous breezes. If any one wished to start a hair pin shop the collection on these steps would certainly make a good beginning. The curls and bobbed hair that have been so carefully combed are soon terribly disarranged by the strong breeze which blows between these two buildings, and so gently places the numerous hairpins on the steps. Few are they whose hairpins have not added to this numerous collection.

LUTHERAN GROUP

Mr. Beatty, pastor of the Harrisonburg Lutheran Church, called a meeting of the Lutheran girls Thursday December 17, in the Y. W. auditorium. The work of the group was discussed and the following officers elected:

President ----- Mary Fray

Vice-President ----- Mildred Reynolds

Sec. and Treas. ----- Mildred Alphin

FACULTY CASUALTIES

During the Christmas holidays there were several casualties among the faculty. Miss Anthony was operated on in Harrisonburg having her tonsils removed. Miss Alexander had her foot operated on in Harrisonburg. Miss Trappe had her nose operated on while she was in New York. These faculty members are all very much improved now and are able to begin the years work on time.

A stout woman gives you her weight without clothes; a thin woman includes the clothes.



"Oh Girls, the prettiest slippers I've seen since I came to College are at

## The Dean Studio

## TAKE SOME TO YOUR ROOMMATE



CHART OF TIME

Bring back the spell of that June-time—  
The thrill of that tune-time,  
The maid of the moon-time,  
The charm of the spoon-time—  
For time passes so soon.

Bring back the spell of my day  
dreams,  
For all love is dead it seems;  
Is dead with the ashes that lie on  
my hearth,  
Was blown with the strong wind  
from the North.

I don't like this sighing season  
As I like a gay-time, May-time,  
Or a charm-time, storm-time, March-  
time  
Or a flower-time, shower-time, April-  
time.

But of all the happiest months in my  
year,  
I like the June-time best—  
The moon-time, spoon-time, tune-  
time  
The holy haunts, the taunting thrills  
And all the rest.

Catherine Beale Smith

STUDY

My mind loathes this endless improv-  
ing.  
Like a bitter "it's-good-for-you" pill.  
It hates to be spurred on and onwards  
Like a weary horse scourged up the  
hill.

My mind would rather go dreaming  
Then grapple with facts hard and  
cold,  
But my will grabs my mind by the  
collar,

And makes it do what it's told.  
Ex.

SMILE

There is no room for sadness when  
we see a cherry smile,  
It always has the same good look,  
it's never out of style;  
It nerves us on to try again when  
failure makes us blue,  
The dimples of encouragement are  
good for me and you.  
It pays a higher interest for it is  
merely lent,  
It's worth a million dollars and it  
doesn't cost a cent.

Badger Outlook

There is no doubt that the publish-  
er can control his own pages. Maga-  
zines have gone much further than  
most newspapers in establishing ty-  
pographical rules to which the ad-  
vertiser must conform.

The most prosperous magazines, as  
a rule, are the ones who have insisted  
upon a fair chance for all, declining  
to let one advertiser jostle another.

One difficulty in establishing rules  
is knowing just where to draw the  
line. Blackness is not the only ob-  
jection. An advertisement may be  
relatively heavy and yet not over ob-  
trusive nor in bad taste. An ad with  
less ink on it may be a detriment to  
every other advertiser on the page  
just through bad taste.

Taste is one of the hardest things  
to define, so whatever rules result  
from considerations such as these  
will still fall far short of perfection.

A good layout man in every paper,  
with authority to prescribe the com-  
position of each piece of copy could  
produce more order and equity in the  
printed page.

One incidental result will be cut-  
ting the ink bill in half and securing  
a better looking page, since inking  
for one black ad often means over-  
inking the balance of the page.

HARDING-MCKINNEY Y

An event of interest to the Alum-  
nae and to the student body is the  
announcement of the marriage of  
Shirley McKinney, of Hinton, West  
Virginia, to Warner Turbervith Har-  
ding. Shirley is a graduate of the  
'23 class and is well known by many  
of the upper classmen. The marri-  
age took place on January 4, and the  
couple will be at home at Tipters, Vir-  
ginia, after January 8.

THANKS STUDENTS

This letter has been received from  
Mr. Reinhold Schairer, Ll. D., di-  
rector of the German Students Co-  
Operation Association.

December 17, 1925.

Editor, The Breeze,  
Harrisonburg State Teachers College,  
Harrisonburg, Va.  
Dear Madam:

In the period 1921-1923 the students  
of many nations and particularly of  
the United States contributed \$400,  
000 for the relief of the students of  
Germany. Without this gift, it is  
likely that the German universities  
in the period of impoverishment im-  
mediately after the war would have  
been forced to close.

I have come to this country as a  
representative of the German student  
body to give an accounting of the ex-  
penditure of that gift. The students  
of Germany have asked me to say to  
the students of the United States that  
they have decided to consider the  
gift as a loan. Payment of the loan  
will be made in the form of annual  
student contributions to the Inter-  
national Student Trust Fund, to be  
used to meet emergencies in educa-  
tion in all parts of the world.

As a measure of self-protection  
after the war, the students of Ger-  
many had organized a federation,  
the Deutsche Studentenschaft, re-  
presenting all the 90,000 undergradu-  
ates of the 48 universities. The fi-  
nancial aid from other lands made it  
possible for the federation to estab-  
lish the German Students Co-Oper-  
ative Association to provide the ways  
and means whereby a student with  
scanty financial resources could earn  
an education.

The main function of the German  
Students Co-Operative Association  
has, therefore, been its employment  
service. During the last four years  
it has provided jobs for more than  
100,000 students for an average of  
from 6 to 12 months. These are not  
part time jobs done on the side; they  
are full time jobs, undertaken during  
the summer or at night, or during a  
year's interval in the college career;  
they include jobs in mines, in fac-  
tories, in manual labor of all kinds.

Now, that may not seem so unusual  
to the American, accustomed to stu-  
dent employment. But it is very  
extraordinary development in Ger-  
many. Under the old traditions of  
German student life, manual labor  
was never even considered. Now  
most of the students are working to  
support themselves for at least part  
of their educational career.

But that is only one item in the  
work of the German Students Co-Op-  
erative Association. By means of  
student Cafeterias and co-operative  
shops, it has reduced the cost of liv-  
ing for the undergraduate 50 per  
cent. Each student is given a medi-  
cal examination, and a doctor's su-  
pervision is provided where necessary.  
250 fellowships have been estab-  
lished. Mutual Loan Societies grant  
annually to deserving students loans  
amounting to \$475,000. The Assoc-  
iation has made it possible for 20,  
000 students every year to secure an  
education, who otherwise would be  
denied it.

So you can see that an important  
development has grown out of that  
act of generosity on the part of the  
students of the world. The Assoc-  
iation is now a permanent concern  
with yearly receipts of nearly \$1,000,  
000. The whole German Republic  
contributes to its work. In compar-  
ison with American conditions the  
German student needs are still very  
great; there are, for example, about  
25,000 students who receive only \$25  
a month. But at least it has been  
made possible for the work of educa-  
tion to continue.

I have had the pleasure of visiting  
about 20 American universities. To  
these, and to the many others I was  
not able to visit, I wish to express  
the gratitude of the students of Ger-  
many for the help that was given us.  
If it is possible for you to convey  
this message through your columns  
to the students of your university, I  
would like very much to receive a  
copy of the edition in which it ap-  
pears.

Very truly yours,

NEWS-NOTES

The following news-notes are tak-  
en from the Randolph-Macon Sun-  
dial's Intercollegiate News column.

Yale Seniors, numbering 400; were  
asked varied and interesting ques-  
tions. Thirty of them had been  
completely self-supporting in college  
while 121, one-third, had worked for  
part of their expenses.

The novel most popular with them  
was Dicken's, "Tale of Two Cities."  
"Vanity Fair" was a close second.  
Joseph Conrad was favorite author,  
Dickens and Hardy trailing by sever-  
al votes. Of recently published  
books, "So Big" was far ahead of all  
other contenders. Browning carried  
the choice of poets. John Barry-  
more was chosen favorite actor al-  
most unanimously. "Cyrano De  
Berger" was the favorite play.

As to moving pictures, "The Sea  
Hawk," led the field, with "Thief of  
Bagdad" just behind. Harold Loyd  
closely followed Douglas Fairbanks  
as foremost movie actor. Gloria  
Swanson won as most popular movie  
lady.

Less than one percent of American  
men are college graduates, yet this  
one per cent has furnished 55 per  
cent of our Presidents, 36 per cent  
of the members of Congress, 47 per  
cent of the speakers of the house,  
and 54 per cent of the secretaries of  
state. So it's worth it, after all!

A number of careful experiments  
show that the vocabulary of the  
average Freshman is about half as  
long as his arm. Or in other words,  
if he started in talking at the rate  
of one word a second and didn't re-  
peat, he would run down in about  
as much time as it would take a fast  
race horse to gallop around the block.

Paul Gregg, a Sophomore at Ev-  
ansville College, Indiana, loved to  
spend hours playing with his type-  
writer. Last April, while playing  
with this collegiate necessity he  
struck upon a plan whereby the keys  
might be operated by electricity.

A Big Ten professor has charged  
that the attitude of young men and  
women attending colleges will soon  
bring us to grief.

He bases his charge on a statement  
that students are not eager for know-  
ledge of things that make for higher  
civilization but regard college only  
as a place for seeking and finding  
emotional excitement. He says we  
are all busy with trifles.

The pessimistic are ever ready to  
have the world ruined (and they find  
comfort in anything that would tend  
to show the day of doom is at hand.)

Too much attention is paid to the  
trifler in school and in life. The  
average student who plods along is  
overlooked, and the few who achieve  
notoriety are held up as awful exam-  
ples by these pessimistic persons who  
await ruin, what ever that may be.

But the remarkable thing about  
this charge is that anyone should re-  
gard college as a place for finding  
emotional excitement. This is be-  
yond the understanding of most of  
the students we feel.

We point to professors everywhere  
as a refutation of this charge.

The football team of the class of  
1895 of Williamette University play-  
ed the regular university team for  
two or three minutes at a recent  
gathering of the alumni. Every  
member of the team of 1895 is alive  
and well, a record the coach declares  
that to his knowledge cannot be  
equalled by any other institution in  
the world.

(Continued from page 1, Column 4).  
Sandman ----- Sam Fletcher  
Santa Claus ----- Mr. Morehead  
Grandchildren, Faries, Jacks in the  
box, Pilgrim Dolls, Tin Soldiers,  
Clowns, Indian Dolls, Spanish Dolls,  
French Dolls, Scotch Dolls, Baby  
Dolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy,  
Chinese Dolls, Colonial Dolls,  
Japanese Dolls, Negro Dolls, Dutch  
Dolls, and Brownies.

Apple Sauce

Some say that working's fun,  
But I say "Apple Sauce!"  
Where's the fun when Santa's gone—  
Oh, I say "Apple Sauce!"  
One of the new girls, in signing up,  
put by her name "bran new." Won-  
der if she is of the Kellogg or Post  
variety.



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chases we make to supply our 676 stores have secured  
you many savings.

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