

THE BREEZE

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HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

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FRESHMAN DAY TRADITION UPHELD WHEN RED AND WHITE DOT CAMPUS

YOUNGEST CLASS CARRIES OUT CUSTOMS IN CREDITABLE MAN- NER FRIDAY

Freshman Day was celebrated Friday, February 12, with a brilliant display of Freshman colors and, the noticeable absence of all Freshman from breakfast.

Mrs. Varner, the officers, big sister and honorary member of the freshman class, officers of the Student Body and the officers of the sister class were guests of honor at the Banquet table at dinner in Blue Stone Dining Room, Friday evening.

To honor the Freshman the old girls donned evening dresses for dinner and welcomed the class of "youngsters" in the receiving line which was formed just inside the dining hall. The dining room was decorated in colors and hearts. On each table was a red heart reserving the place for the Freshman hostess and at each cover there was a small candy heart.

A Virginia Reel danced by members of the first year class, class and school songs were features which added to the festive atmosphere.

Freshman Day was instituted by the class of '28 and promises to become a custom at H. T. C. which shows the excellent spirit of the freshmen as they begin to assume the responsibility of an H. T. C. student.

CAMPUS VISITOR

Mrs. C. M. Darden, Nashville, Tennessee was the guest of Mrs. Varner, her sister, from Wednesday, February 10, until Friday, February 12. Mrs. Darden is a District Councilor of Sigma Kappa and spends a portion of her time visiting chapters in different schools and assisting them in any way she can. She has recently visited Ohio Wesleyan, University of Ohio, and University of Louisville. She left here for Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The campus faculty entertained Mrs. Darden Thursday at a Valentine dinner at Friddles. A luncheon was given in her honor Friday at the Blue Bird Tea Room by Miss Hudson and Miss Hoffman.

TOWARDS SUCCESS

"I think of the future high schools of Virginia in terms of your personalities," said Dr. Gifford, addressing the High School Club at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

In summing up the present status of high schools he gave the following points: The high school is now a definite part of the public school system for all children of all people; it has a more diversified curriculum and a wider range of pupil activities; there has been growth in the notion of professional training; the development of the advisory system is an important advancement in secondary education; teaching today is supplemented with a real body of professional literature.

In going out to teach Dr. Gifford suggests that a girl realize the importance of being prepared and doing what she is prepared to do. To accomplish her work with any degree of success she must push off vigorously, and at all time be loyal to the standards of the school. Her job is not only her post-graduate schooling, but an opportunity for marginal activities. The teacher has a chance to make a great number of real and valuable friends and she must not grow stale on her job, but indulge in some pleasant and worthwhile hobby.

Y. W. AND Y. M. STUDY INSTITUTE HELD AT ROANOKE COLLEGE

H. T. C. SENDS TWO DELEGATES TO BIBLE STUDY CONFERENCE IN MAGIC CITY

The Y. W. and Y. M. Bible Study Institute which was held at Roanoke College February 13 and 14, was conducted by Mr. Bergthold, Y. M. Secretary from Atlanta, Georgia.

Saturday Mr. Bergthold gave the delegates two methods of Bible study and with them worked out the first one. This method is based on five questions, formulated by Bruce Curry, which when applied to a passage of Scripture is surprisingly interesting and effective.

The questions are, first, what is here? Second, what does it mean? Third, what campus problem does this incident have any bearing upon? Fourth, what solution is suggested? Fifth, will that solution work and how? By the aid of these seemingly simple questions real campus problems may be studied, analyzed, and remedies suggested.

In the first method the Scripture is taken as the basis, while in the second a campus problem is the starting point. From this, big principles which are involved in the present handling of the problem are formulated, then the principles which Christ applied in similar situations are discussed and applied to the problem under discussion. Principles which may be used as remedial measures are involved.

The first method was demonstrated by the entire group taking part with Mr. Bergthold in charge though this method is really more effective with smaller groups. At the Sunday meetings the second method was tried out, the delegates being divided into three smaller groups, with Doris Persinger, of H. T. C., Mr. Loving, of Roanoke College, and Mr. Smith of W. and L. as group leaders. Mr. Bergthold "listened in" on each group but took no part in the discussions.

Each of the groups discussed the same question: What does it mean to be a Christian on the campus? Necessarily, the subject was treated in different ways and different conclusions were reached.

In spite of the fact that the leaders were untrained, the discussions were very well directed and showed that the students were really interested and thinking.

These methods have been used in a number of colleges and might will be used in any college where the students are interested in having Bible study. The chief thing to consider is the leader. To make the study effective, the leader must, first of all, be interested and well trained. Before the groups are started the leaders should be given training by some Y. secretary or someone else who knows how this kind of study can be made most effective.

Students must first get the idea that there is something vital in Bible study; then they will really do something to advance it and will be willing to pay the price, for, as Mr. Bergthold said, "No one has ever made a great contribution without paying a great price."

Delegates representing the following colleges were present: Bridgewater, Lynchburg, Emory and Henry, V. P. L., Daleville, Richmond, Roanoke, W. and L., and Harrisonburg Teachers College. The Roanoke students, who were hosts of the Institute, gave a banquet Saturday evening before the night meeting in the social room of the Lutheran Church. A delicious two-course dinner was served by the ladies of the Church.

Mr. A. D. Smith Jr. of Roanoke

(Continued to Page 4, Column 1.)

PLANS UNDERWAY TO NATIONALIZE PI KAPPA OMEGA HONOR SOCIETY

FARMVILLE ALPHA CHAPTER AND LOCAL BETA CHAPTER ARE URGING PROJECTS

Petition is soon to be filed in court for a national Pi Kappa Omega charter which will be turned over to the National Council. The National Council will then issue chapter charters to Farmville, Alpha chapter, and Harrisonburg, Beta chapter.

Up until this time there have been only the two chapters. Last year Nora Hossley, Bertha McCollum, and Elizabeth Sparrow took as their project the revision of the constitution in order that there might be provision for a national organization.

The constitution was sent to Farmville, passed with corrections, and returned here.

Nora Hossley, the only one of the three girls still in school, undertook the completion of the task this year. Last week the constitution was passed finally without changes by the Harrisonburg chapter and faculty. The completed document may be read by anyone who is interested.

The extension of this honorary society is an event in the two schools; and other colleges will probably be affiliated soon. The Alpha chapter was organized at Farmville in 1918, and the Beta chapter here in 1921.

BIBLE EXPLANATION

Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church, talked in Chapel Wednesday about the Bible and made each student realize how little she really knows about it.

B-I-B-L-E. "B" is to buy yourself one," said Mr. Hamilton. "Make it individual—one you like to pick up and read and that you're not afraid to mark in the margins."

"I"—investigate it, straighten out the contorted ideas in your mind, due to incorrect and hasty reading.

"B"—believe it, because it is inspired. That's what it was written for—for us to realize our need, accept it and believe.

"L"—live it. Make it our own and don't believe it just because of what others tell us about it.

"E"—enjoy it."

HANDSOME MEN

Handsome men looked out from their photographs at the Y. W. party held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, February 12, in the contest held to select the best-looking photograph brought by the girls to the party. The friend of Inez Everett was chosen by the judges to be the handsomest and the one showing the greatest amount of personality. Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Milnes, and Miss Kreiner were the judges. A reward is to be sent to the handsome man.

Colonial dames, modern flappers, country sallies, and cadets enjoyed the dancing contest, which was won by cadet Kendrick and his lady, Miss Helen Goodson.

A heart was the only requirement for admission to the party and everyone felt that it was well worth the giving, especially as one usually came to take its place on St. Valentine's day which followed.

AEOLIAN PROGRAM

Friday the Aeolian Club had charge of Chapel, the new members giving a musical program. Martha Derrick explained some of the requirements for new members and about the examination. Before each number was played, she told something of the composer—his life and compositions. The following program was given: Sonata—Beethoven

(Continued to Page 2, Column 5.)

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS DELIGHT LARGE HARRISONBURG AUDIENCE

PLAYING AGAINST GREAT ODDS CAROLINIANS SCORE IMMENSE SUCCESS

The Carolina Playmakers overtopped their reputation when they presented three one-act plays, "Quare Medicine," "Fixin's," and "Gaius and Gaius, Jr." in the Assembly Hall, Monday evening February 15.

Productions of a high type were expected, but the plays so convincingly demonstrated the significance of local color in American drama and so happily predicted the plane American drama is to reach in the future that the audience was doubly pleased.

The first play, "Quare Medicine" carried the house, and particularly because the actors worked so successfully in spite of crippled scenery, squeaky doors, and imaginary fireplaces, both settings and costumes being in a delayed truck. Old Man Jernigan, the ill-treated father-in-law, wore our Mr. Knights overalls, while his son, Henry Jernigan, bartered for an outfit from one of the stage hands. Mattie, the tyrannical wife, had to borrow a dress that would look "real long." With the aid of a sonorous voice and Dr. A. C. Byers medicine case Doctor Immanuel made an admirable quack doctor.

"Fixin's," the second play, was staged with all the necessary accessories delivered from the tardy truck now arrived. The little tragedy was realistic and very cleverly acted. It left a strained feeling that needed only "Gaius and Gaius, Jr." for relief. In fact, if Gaius Sr. alone had tried to cheer up the audience, he would have succeeded. It is fortunate that the stout old gentleman did not laugh as heartily as the audience when he discovered he was not exploding with dropsy, but merely wearing his son's suit.

The Playmakers certainly accomplished their aim of weaving legend and history into their folk-plays. Harrisonburg is fortunate to have been visited by such recognizable talent.

NEW MEMBERS

"Pi Kappa Omega shall be a professional educational Society. Its purpose shall be to bring together those students in teacher-training institutions and alumni of such institutions, who have attained the highest standards of scholarship, of character, and of leadership; and to promote the best interests of the teaching profession."

The above is the preamble to the constitution of Pi Kappa Omega and suggests what standards the members uphold.

Two new members have been taken into the Beta chapter here in Harrisonburg. They are: Sarah Elizabeth Thompson and Hilda Page Blue.

FACULTY ADVISORS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Milnes, Dr. Weems, and Misses Turner, Waples, Kriener, and Trappe were hostesses at a delightful supper given to their student advisees Sunday, February 14, at 6 o'clock, in Alumnae Hall. The Valentine idea was carried out both in the method of introduction and in the supper itself. As each guest entered she wrote her name on a paper heart, which was then pinned on her sleeve by Mrs. Milnes. The hostesses noticed the names on the hearts and each claimed her advisees. They seemed to enjoy guessing whose would come next. About fifty students were present.

PURPLE AND GOLD SCORES FIRST DEFEAT WHEN RADFORD TRIUMPHS

HEIGHT AND QUICK PASS WORK ARE CHIEF FACTORS TOWARDS RADFORD'S VICTORY

The continued streak of luck which the Blue Stone Varsity has kept this season on the basket ball court changed when they met the strong and fast sextette of East Radford State Teacher's College, Saturday night, February 13, at Radford.

During the first quarter, H. T. C. took the lead and by excellent passes and team work held Radford in check, the quarter ending with a 3-2 score in Harrisonburg's favor. The second quarter also found a close score, but Radford, however, was in the lead by three points, the score at the end of the quarter being 11-8.

The real turning point of the game however, came in the third quarter when East Radford by hard, long and high passes, rolled up the score by passing the ball from guard to center and then to forward who caged it time after time. The pass work seemed too strong for the locals who only scored one goal during the third quarter. The quarter ended with Radford the possessor of the long end of a 26-10 score.

The fourth quarter found Radford still the master of ceremonies and when the final whistle blew the score stood 34-16 in their favor.

Radford had the advantage over the Purple and Gold in the fact that she had tall jumping center who almost always knocked the ball into the forward's territory. Her passes were hard and high. Although H. T. C. did not leave Radford with the higher score, she played a long, hard game that showed clean, clear-cut sportsmanship. Each girl played a good game and covered her position in a more than creditable manner.

Three minutes before the final whistle blew, Kelly of Harrisonburg and Ogden, of Radford, were put out as a result of personal fouls. Miller went in as guard in Kelly's place, while Pritchard filled Miller's position at center.

The line-up was:

H. T. C.	Radford
Rosen	L. F. Ogburn
Heiserman	R. F. Gilly
Miller	J. C. Parsons
Nickell	S. C. Mears
Kelly	R. G. Baylor
Jackson	L. G. Williamson

Radford substitutions—Copper for Ogburn; Scott for Gilly.

H. T. C.—Miller for Kelly; Pritchard for Miller.

Score by quarters: H. T. C. 3, Radford 11, H. T. C. 8; Radford 26, H. T. C. 10; Radford 34, H. T. C. 16.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Home Economics club had a Valentine party on Saturday 13, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

The guests enjoyed contests, dancing and fortune telling. A magic well from which fortunes were drawn proved to be an attraction.

Refreshments carrying out the Valentine colors were served.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Milnes, Miss Morgan, Miss McIntyre, Miss Greenwalt, and Miss Riddell.

"Thought smites on thought, and throws off sparks to set the world on fire."

THE BREEZE

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

In conversation the first courtesy one individual can show the other is silence while he is talking. This is true of large groups as well as small ones. When a person rises to address an audience it is not likely that he, like Demosthenes, wishes to develop his oratorical powers by speaking above as much noise as possible. In fact if such were his design he would probably select Demosthenes' roaring sea as a little less distracting than the rattle of papers and the monotonous undertone of whispers.

The order in assembly here is absolutely something every student should be ashamed of. When we begin to see how glaring our shortcomings are, how astonishingly apparent they must be to others!

CONTESTANTS WANTED

Are you an American citizen interested in your country, in its constitution, its laws, its flag? Would you like to express your ideas and ideals of the flag to the American public?

Every college student in the United States is now given this chance by the Scholastic Editor in "The Educational Promotion Contest" announced in connection with the "American Legion's Flag Creed Contest."

The "Educational Promotion Contest" gives to each college paper a chance to increase its popularity and circulation, and offers to the Promotion Manager of the paper which achieves the best results a free trip to Europe on a comparative journalism tour.

In the "Flag Creed Contest" any contestant between the ages of twelve and twenty may enter a manuscript, not exceeding one hundred and twenty-five words, in which he sets forth, in the first person, the meaning which the flag has to him. It must be a creed standardized for universal use in schools and public meetings, and should be inspirational and original.

Anyone wishing to enter the latter contest may get further information from the Editor.

WELCOME ALUMNAE

Floris has made quite a name in the Basket-Ball annals of Harrisonburg. This fact was emphasized at the H. T. C. Fredericksburg game when three Harrisonburg alumnae, former graduates of Floris High School participated from the sidelines. All three of these girls, Helen Wagstaff, Jane Nickell and Sadie Harrison were Captains of their Varsity while at Harrisonburg and came back expressly for the game.

It's always a pleasure to have our alumnae back and especially were we glad to welcome such loyal champions of the "rabbit foot," though it looked very unfamiliar to see them on the sidelines instead of in the game.

Since graduation they have been teaching and in the words of Buzz, "It's a sight more interesting than sleeping through one of Mr. Dingle-dine's classes!"

WE'LL WIN

The H. T. C. Varsity leaves on its second Basket Ball trip Wednesday morning and will return Sunday night. Thursday night they will play Farmville on the Farmville floor and Saturday night, William and Mary.

Both of these teams are strong teams and our Varsity will have to put up a good fight. To do this they must know that the Student Body is back of them and urging them on. How are they to know this unless we show them? So, Student Body, back your Varsity. Show them that we are proud of them and back of them to the finish. Then, of course, we'll win!

Saturday wasn't Friday but it was the thirteenth.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

Dancing slippers, shoe shines, and corns don't geel

"Senior practice in Sheldon Hall" "You didn't. I ain't in the Minstrel."

Sign on Bulletin Board
Sophomores meet in — L.

Prof. "Tell me the story of Jonah swallowing the whale."
Stude: "He didn't."

The "Blue Boy" and "The Age of Innocence" have become fast friends judging from the intimacy of their glances across the Breeze room.

S. E. T.—"I didn't know your Mother taught, Mary."
M. S.—"She doesn't—she teaches lots of other people."

"Sally, why didn't you tell me this pen didn't write before I brought it?"
"Well, the girl that sold it to me didn't say anything about it so I thought it was a secret."

Just think how popular the women are getting to be. Last year it was Mah Jongg and this year its Ma Ferguson.

Teacher—"Johnny, I'm only punishing you because I love you."
Johnny—"I wish I was big enough to return your love."

"But, Dot, the Campus cat has very strange markings!"

"Yes, Nina is writing some more poetry in a hurry and she doesn't look where she wipes her pen!"

"Why do you punch that hole in my ticket?" asked Mary of the railway official.

"So that you can pass through," was the reply.

Katheryn—"Where are you going?"
Nina—"Going to have my hat cleaned and blocked."
K.—"It doesn't need reblocking, it's on a block now—"

Hazel Mercer: "Five Rats can live very quietly in the attic but when one Sophomore gets in there with them there's a racket sure enough."

Nancy (regarding her apple dumpling with loving glances); "Dot, that looks like nectar and ambrosia!"

One girl unexpectedly went home February 13.

Her mother: "Well, I have been expecting a comic valentine."

A Mason
A Smith
A Walker, a Pace,
A Wright
A Fray
Fill up Breeze space.

My purse is always alike—there is never a change in it.

It's a shame shoes don't stay shined like noses do.

Sally—"My originality is running out."

Ruth—"Go catch it before it gets away."

Gladys—"What do you say to a tramp on the campus?"

Glen—"I never speak to him."

Mr. Dingle-dine says he doesn't stress dates so much as some people do.

WOOD-B WISDOM

Once a student failed a course
(She said she did her best)
The minor cause was "teacher"
The loafing was the rest.

And most of the time it's the devil that beats us around the bush.

If the weather forecasts were always so dependable as Monsieur Ground Hog is this year, we could usually decide about the picnic.

The pun, we read, is the lowest level for humor. But 'pon our honor we don't aim to transmit our wit in aeroplanes.

"Two inch blackberry grown in Florida." And right at the height of the boom, they advertise such a midget!

Who says the good ole days are gone when Premier Baldwin entertains at checkers.

Those people who get up too late to enjoy the dawn ought to be thankful the sun sets.

POST CARD TRAVELOGUE

Dr. Wayland has been sending the H. S. Club a series of post cards, picturing some of the places he is visiting. He is supplementing these cards with bits of interesting and valuable information.

From Harrisonburg, Dr. Wayland went to West Virginia. The first card was written from Charleston where he found much to his surprise that the State Capitol had been moved from Capitol Street to some other location. From Charleston, he went to Point Pleasant, where the famous battle with the Indians was fought on October 10, 1774.

Dr. Wayland wrote from Huntington, West Virginia, "There is a statue of Collis P. Huntington, famous railroad builder and patron of the city of Huntington, in front of the C. & O. railroad station. This statue is the work of the eminent sculptor, ST. Gaudes."

Since then he has visited Indianapolis, where he saw the old home of Booth Tarkington and Mendith Nicholson, both on Delaware St., and the home of James Whitcomb Riley on Lockerbie St. When he went by bus to Bloomington, he passed through Spencer, Owen County, Indiana, near which by the census of 1920, is the center of the population in the U. S.

In the railway station at Spencer, Indiana, Dr. Wayland found the following rhymes, which adds a bit of local color:

"A maid entered a suburban bus,
And firmly grasped a strap.
And every time they hit a hole
She sat in a different lap.
The holes grew deeper, the jerking worse,

Till at last she gasped with a smile:
"Will someone kindly tell me please
How many laps to a mile?"

Dr. Wayland wrote that he had ridden on the "Blue Goose" bus line, but had had no experience similar to the above.

He went on to Vincennes, a quaint and historic French town, which George Rogers Clark and his men took from the British and Indians during the Revolutionary war. This old town was the home of "Alice of Old Vincennes," heroine of the book by Maurice Thompson. "The Crossing" by Winston Churchill also centers here. This town was the capital of the Northwest territory when William Henry Harrison was governor.

In going from Vincennes to St. Louis, he crossed the Merchants Bridge, one of the three great bridges that span the Mississippi river at St. Louis.

Dr. Wayland wrote, "St. Louis is some railroad town. Twenty-eight railroads run into the city; of these, seventeen are trunk lines. It was one of the first cities in this country to have a great Union station." The station, which is almost a city within itself, contains a large hotel, in which Dr. Wayland had a room while he was there.

In going from St. Louis to Kansas City he travelled on the Missouri Pacific railroad which follows the south fork bank of the Missouri river. There are many bluffs along the bank of the river, some of which are decorated with walls and flowers.

The following questions appeared

(Continued to Page 4, Column 3.)

CLASSY AFFAIR

If you want to have a good laugh come to Sheldon Hall Saturday February 27 to see the Senior Minstrel. ————— as interlocutor and "Lou" Seegar as one of the end men will be well worth coming to see by themselves. It is rumored that Miss Seegar is practicing on her solo and signs point to its being one of the hits of the show.

There will be a special orchestra with the show, with a feature soloist—Henry Converse. Special scenery will be provided and attractive and unique costumes are being planned. Many features and novelty songs will be given and at the end a deep, dark secret s'prise awaits the eager audience. Rehearsals are well under way and their progress indicates a most entertaining evening.

A poster contest is being put on beginning February 15, the reward being a reserved seat ticket to the show. Tickets for the minstrel will go on sale February 26 and 27 in Harrison Hall. Prices 35c and 50c.

The Senior Minstrel is a classy affair, having its start when this year's Senior class was in its second year. Each year it has gotten better than the year before and it is certain that this preformance will excel both of these others. The seniors will be assisted by a few soloists from their sister class.

RADIO IN ALUMNAE

There are parties and parties, but a unique and charming Radio party was given to the girls in Alumnae Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Varner, Saturday night.

After the movies, all the girls gathered in the Varner Apartment where they were entertained with an excellent program from the radio. To add to the novelty of the party, several of the guests took part in "tuning in" on the various stations.

Miss Turner served coffee and the other refreshments were ice cream, and wafers.

The 10:30 ball rang all in vain, for the girls were not near ready to leave. Music and laughter were still heard on the lower floor of Alumnae, long after the H. T. C. curfew had rung.

CONCERT

Reinald Werrenrath, an unusually fine Baritone, will give a concert at the New Theatre in Staunton, Monday, February 22.

Special arrangements have been made for H. T. C. girls to make a bus trip to Staunton to hear the singer.

The concert he gave as one of the Lyceum numbers here year before last established his reputation in Harrisonburg.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

Madeline Whitlock
Two Part Invention—Bach

Eugenia Eley
Sonata—Beethoven .. Eugenia Eley

Quartet from Rigoletto—Verdi

Thelma Lewis

Hark! Hark! the Lark!—Schubert

Charlotte De Hart

Sonata—Beethoven

Katherine Moseley



THE GLORY OF WASHINGTON

Through the maze of pretty stories we grasp as children and hard facts we attempt as adults, we are sometimes gifted with one clear thought. February 22 commemorates the birthday of one, George Washington, to whom the greatest tribute we can pay is an effort to glance one lightning estimate of his worth.

Though the tales of cherry trees and unruly colts, the accounts of Brandywine and Valley Forge fade to consciousness, we retain a memory of that sound and conservative gentleman whose judgment and principles of justice led this infant nation so surely through the critical period of its beginning development. With a strong union today we can find in the pages of history the words of our first leader, who even then argued for centralization: "We are either a united people under one head and for federal purposes, or we are thirteen independent sovereignties eternally counteracting each other."

Lack of party bitterness and restraint of personal feeling in Washington accounts in part for the firm establishment of the new government. His clear insight into domestic and foreign affairs that demanded the declaration of neutrality prevented the united colonies from falling again into chaos.

For guiding so safely the embryonic nation of one hundred and thirty-five years ago is certainly the glory of Washington.

IF IT SHOULD HAPPEN

When twelve hours of daylight pass and a girl uses a catalog instead of running to the Dean's office with the most minute of questions—well the perfect day will have really been.

There is an astonishing amount of information constantly being unread between the delicate blue covers of the H. T. C. catalog: how many credits you get for this class, into which course and year it falls, and who teaches it; how many credits you must have and, in what subjects, to get this or that certificate.

You are wasting your time when, instead of consulting your catalog—or even the one belonging to the girl down the hall—you make a special trip to Harrison Hall for the answer to a trivial question.

PERSONALS

WEEK-END TRIPS

Ethel Arrington and Feralyn Clary visited Mary F. Saum at her home in Hagerstown, Md.

Doris Persinger and Nancy Mosher attended the Y. W. C. A. conference in Roanoke.

Reva Banks visited her sister in Staunton.

Lillian Doughty spent the week-end in Charlottesville as the guest of Mrs. J. L. Staley.

Katherine Sebrill visited in Charlottesville.

Thelma Neal and Pauline Vaden visited Mrs. L. J. Turner in Roanoke.

Margaret Cupp went home with Anne Estep to New Market.

Mary Armentrout and Sarah Milnes spent the week-end in McGaheysville.

Marie Gum went to Lene Fountain.

Frances Vint visited her home in angerville, Va.

Frances Milton and Velma Davis oth went to their home in Shenandoah.

Thelma Whitmer visited Nancy Pyche at her home in Elkton.

Julia Glendye visited her home in taunton.

Inez Everette visited in Waynesboro.

Marietta Kagey went to her home in Dayton.

Elizabeth Yates, Kathleen Cary and uille Whitlock visited Mrs. H. S. horpe in Shenandoah.

Laura Lambert went to her home in McGaheysville.

Edna Terry spent the week end at er home in Dayton.

Virginia Cale went to her home in enandoah.

Evelyn Rolston visited her home in arrisonburg.

Mary Burnett went to her home in aunton.

Martha Wilson went to Monterey.

Ruth Eastman visited her home in onterey.

Caroline Grove went to her home in Fishersville.

Elise Taylor visited Virginia Cole's me in Shenandoah.

Kathleen Snapp spent the week-d in Elkton.

Golda Perry, Helen Lucas and Irma ller went to their home in Luray.

Virginia Harvey visited Mrs. J. L. ley in Charlottesville.

Virginia Ransome visited Mrs. x Patterson in Waynesboro.

Loula Boisseau went to Danville.

rene Rodgers went to Dayton.

Frances Brock visited her home in y Springs.

Norine Shiflet visited in Harrisonrg.

Mary B. Phillips went home to ynesboro.

Kathryne Smuker visited her home in Timberville.

ula Watson went to her home in inque.

ucille Daniel visited her home in ckersville.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Dorothy Burnett had as her guest tt Elliott of U. Va.

rmard Matsongun visited Louise ff.

L. Showalter visited Ethel wn.

rs. T. D. Blue visited her daugh-Hilda.

SPRING SIGNS

e sky above you,
wn earth below;
smiling, fair and true,
ee cool and slow.

ins flit from tree to tree
rily singing;
llows skim o'er the lea,
thward they're winging.

t signs of spring are here,
l and breeze and sun,
meadows brown and sere,
e-time has won.

of song and sally
ghter, light and free
hter every alley
e us glad to BE.

NEWSPAPER NEWS

Stockings for Donkeys

It would seem that silk stockings, even the sadly worn ones, are to be greatly in demand in London.

"The silk stocking fad is to be taken up by the donkeys in Algeria. Mrs. F. K. Sali, who has been carrying on humanitarian work among the donkeys, mules, and camels in North Africa, is in London to collect stockings for them.

"She says the animals in Algeria, especially the donkeys, suffer from fly bites on their legs and she desires to obtain worn out stockings which will be used to keep secure bandages on their legs.

"She has authority from the Governor of Algeria, Tunis and Morocco to seize any unfit animal for treatment."

Golf, that glorious sport and work substitute for the "busy" office boss, isn't such a new thing after all. It is one of those things which was drowned for a while but has come back to life in the present century.

Golf was played in Ireland 300 years ago, according to a discovery made by Joseph R. Fisher, member of the Boundary Commission. He has unearthed records which show that land was granted Lord Montgomery by King James near where the famous Newcastle links now are. Montgomery gave a site for a school on this land and records show that he allotted sufficient space for schools to play golf." These disappeared during the troubled years of the civil war and rebellion of the latter half of the seventeenth century.

New York's "Great White Way" uses 25,000,000 candle power each night. It is literally "the brightest spot on earth."

A survey made by the Edison Company shows that the greatest number of electric signs on Manhattan Island are used by restaurants and that the theaters take seventh place, using only 706 electric signs.

This same report shows that about 5,000 electric signs were added to the lights of Broadway last year.

"Grafts new eyes in animals' orbits," is the recent scientific news from across the Atlantic. Professor Guyenot of Geneva, after several years' experiments, has succeeded in reviving and creating sight in animals by grafting new eyes. He hopes to extend this experiment to human beings.

In experimenting with lower forms of mammals, he has found that the optic nerve, if cut may be regenerated and its connection with the brain re-established, thereby restoring sight.

When asked if he thought he would succeed in restoring sight to blind people, Professor Guyenot replied, "We are still in the experimenting stage, but we have hopes."

"Man's foot unknown in Shenandoah Hills." Parts of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia have never been visited by man.

It will be with a feeling of exploration that the people enter some parts of the area that the government will take over for the Shenandoah National Park. How the area has kept its primitive state is a mystery to the people of Virginia as it is to those in neighboring states.

When this area becomes a public domain, it will attract visitors from all parts of the country to Virginia.

"Congress plans legislation to stop walkouts." When the news of the settlement of the anthracite coal strike became known, Congress resolved to legislate against such industrial strike in the future.

The Republican steering committee of the House has taken action and bearings towards permanent coal legislation will be held. A sub-committee has been appointed by the Senate to hold a hearing on the case.

Credit has been given to Secretary of Labor Davis for the settlement of the affair.

Since there are laws they should be enforced and those which are, should be enforced before more are made. This seems to be the sentiment of a number of Bishops of the Episcopal Church. Nineteen of them, from all parts of the United States have signified that they are in favor of letting the Volstead Act remain as it is. It is time some one is taking a stand favorable to the enforcement of the prohibition law.

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton says, "The colleges can make no substantial progress toward the attainment of intellectual vigor if the only appeal is to the memory. The test of a student's mind is not what he is able to remember or recite or write on an examination paper, but what he is able to think out for himself." He believes that the Princeton team last year won their victories as much by "mental vigor as by physical brawn," and this is evidently true because practically every man on the team stood high in scholarship rating.

We have heard that some folks think it improper to put personal jokes in this column and we think maybe their feelings are hurt because they haven't been mentioned. They may consider this an awfully clever joke on themselves.

BIRDS

Birds are singing round my window,
Tunes the sweetest ever heard,
And I hang my cage there daily,
But I never catch a bird.

So with thoughts my brain is peopled
And they sing there all day long.
But they will not fold their pinions
On the little cage of song.

R. H. Hoddard

Yes, Heaven is thine; but this
Is a world of sweets and sour:
Our flowers are merely flowers,
And the shadow of thy perfect bliss
Is the sunshine of ours.

PARAGRAPHS

"A paragraph is a group of sentences all pertaining to one thought" So the definition goes and so each day we write paragraphs. We write paragraphs home that must surely puzzle our poor, long-suffering parents. An example may be cited—

"The literary societies have just finished initiating their new members but we have the same old food in the dining room. I sure would appreciate a box this week-end. Mr. Chappellear works me so hard and my mail box is empty every day. It's almost time for class—they had music at chapel yesterday and lots of girls went away for the week-end. I didn't go but I must stop."

Oh, these paragraphs of ours.
Can't we write sensible ones?

JUST THINK

(With abject apologies to Robert W. Service)

Just think! tonight the lights will gleam
Upon a dancing throng,
And laughing boys and girls will seem
Like sprites, the whole night long.

The night is speeding on to greet
Your longing arms,
And Time goes on flying feet
To bring your loved one's charms.

A little while, a little smile,
A dance, to rhythmic time,
A little smile, a little guile
Another heart's you own.

Virginia Harvey

Yellow and green
Are one color scheme,
Restful to eyes
And mind.

A pencil of blue,
Tried and true,
A typewriter ribbon
Black and red.

'Tis these things you know
That makes the Breeze blow.

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THOSE PEACEFUL SHOCKS

Some things, such as a popular fad among some members of the faculty as pop-tests, come with a suddenness which equals the shock a man receives when he realizes he must begin golf or lose his youthful figure; or the shock which one feels when apple dumplings are expected—and instead—there is tapioca!

Once very long ago I went to a missionary meeting with my mother. I thought it would be a grand opportunity to plan the new arrangement of my cat cemetery. I had gotten through the problem of how each grave should be placed so that each favorite would be faced east, and then when Keyser, the collie, and my worst enemy, should be on his way to the Great Hunting Ground, he could be giving the poor kitten a one-to-one chance of a running start for the trees overhanging the Chrystal River, or what ever they have in cat paradises.

The first hymn had been sung and the usual preliminaries had been performed, I suppose, when a very polite voice seemed to be directed towards me. I started, and blushed at being the center of all the eyes in the room, and then looked across to mother. But there was no cue there for she was sitting up very straight with the same calm expression on her face as usual. Evidently I hadn't done anything disgraceful after all. Then the polite voice said something to me which I seemed to have heard before. "Won't you read this poem for us today?" There seemed nothing for me to do but take the paper handed to me and trembling stand up with it, in my hand. I looked at the title. It was too long to even consider spelling out. But the poem must be read. I opened my mouth and made some kind of queer little gesture and, then as quickly closed it. I found myself looking at mother again and this time was rewarded with a little nod, but that was all. There was nothing on her face or anywhere in the room to give the slightest hint as to the meaning—or what was more important the pronunciation of the first word in the poem. It may not have been over five minutes, but I will never know, just how long it was before I really began reading. I wonder to this day why, if missionaries must be sent to coal mines, poems are not begun with words smaller than "anthracite."

As I sat in my room the first day after returning from the Christmas Holidays, some familiar noise seemed to strike my attention. Surely I wasn't back home, but there was the same familiar tune and almost immediately "Who," and "Show Me the Way to Go Home" sprang up with such vim that I abandoned all hope of doing any studying. Directly under me, across the hall to the right, across the hall to the left and just around the turn of the corridor, the music seemed to burst forth with the same suddenness with which I was confronted with "anthracite." Without any warning whatever four victrolas were then entertaining the entire dormitory (and the walls not very thick ones) where there had been absolute quiet before.

Instead of the peaceful and encouraging atmosphere in which we used to say our prayers, we now repeat them to the plaintive accompaniment of Joe's pleading with "Cecelia."

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.) College, who was toastmaster of the evening, introduced the speaker, Dr. Charles J. Smith, President of Roanoke College who expressed his pleasure in having the Institute come to his college and impressed upon the students the importance of siezing the great opportunities which come to the college youth of this country.

Mr. Longaker, professor of Philosophy at R. C., and Mr. Paul Dearing, Y. M. C. A., who has his headquarters at V. P. I., and representatives of each college were also called upon to speak. Three members of the R. C. Glee Club entertained the guests with musical numbers, Mr. Ellis at the xylophone, Mr. House, piano, and Mr. Waters, violin.

MISS BOJE AWAY

Scene—Miss Boje's English class room.

Time—Friday the twelvth.

Characters—Mr. Logan and members of Miss Boje's class.

Mr. Logan, walking into class as substitute for Miss Boje, late.

"Is this Miss Boje's class?"

Class—"No."

Mr. Logan—"Where is it then?"

Class—"We don't know."

Mr. Logan marched out across the hall to another class room, there was no class there. He came back into the first room took out the book and called Miss Boje's roll. Not a soul answered.

"C'est une classe de francaise, Monsieur."

Mr. L.—"Then where's Miss Boje's English class?"

Class—"We don't know."

Thus the conversation between Mr. Logan and the class went on for about half an hour, the class occasionally treating him to French phrases and sentences.

After the novelty had worn off the truant class admitted they were "it" and the lesson in English proceeded.

The Blue Stone Varsity will not lose another game because it will be March before there's another thirteenth.

PRIZE

Prizes are always interesting, enticing and inspiring. At the mention of a movie entitled "The Beauty Prize" a crowd made for Sheldon Hall Saturday night, February 13. As an added feature the leading lady in the picture was Viola Dana, so demure, lovely and charming.

The story contained the pathos of a girl working for the old folks back home; it contained the thrill of a huge contest and of beautiful clothes and gay parties. All the fun of competing with other beautiful girls was Viola's lot, and she won by a large margin.

Snappy and attractive, the movie unfolded and the audience visited places of interest from Connecticut to Atlantic City. Delay at these places was impossible, however, so the reels left the machine in a grand finale when the happiness of Viola Dana was broadcasted to the world.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4.) in the Kansas City Star and Dr. Wayland would like to have some one answer it, preferably a member of the High School Club. "Why is it? A woman will wear a ball gown when she doesn't care to dance, a riding habit when she wouldn't think of getting on a horse, a golf outfit when she doesn't know how to play, a swimming suit when the very sight of water makes her seasick; but when she gets a wedding dress she means business?"

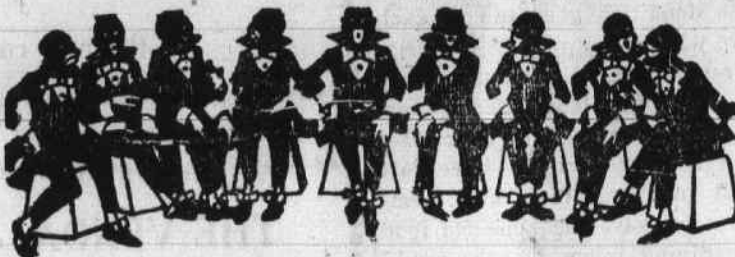
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by Sophomore Class
College Auditorium March 6

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And soon saw some tracks in the snow
When out stepped a bear
Oh, boy, what a scare

Fill in the missing line, which must rhyme with the first two lines, and mail or bring this coupon to the Overland Store.

Answers must be received not later than February 12th.

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