

# THE BREEZE

Farmville Gone

Let's get W. and M.

VOLUME IV.

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 27, 1926.

NUMBER 21.

## DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

### UNABLE TO CONQUER OLD JINX H. T. C. AGAIN VICTIM OF RADFORD

RADFORD GOAL AT LAST MINUTE BRINGS HARRISONBURG 23-21 DEFEAT

One of the fastest, hardest fought, and most exciting basketball games ever staged in the H. T. C. gym was the clash between the superior teams of Radford State Teachers College and H. T. C. on the local floor, Friday evening, Feb. 19, which ended with a 23-21 victory for Radford. Excitement ran high throughout the game, reaching its height when the teams tied in 17-17 score during the fourth quarter and maintaining its intensity until the end, when a last minute goal gave Radford the game.

The sextettes were unusually well matched. There was a margin of only a few points between the scores most of the time. For the first few minutes of play the guards on both teams succeeded in keeping the ball out of reach of the forwards and no goal was thrown. The ball was in Radford's half of the court quite a bit of the first quarter, but, due to excellent team work on the part of H. T. C. players and the caging of one field and one foul goal by Rosen, the quarter ended with Harrisonburg at the top of a 1-3 score.

The second quarter passed, and quick plays on the part of both teams rivaled those of the first quarter. The ball was passed from guard to center, and then to forward, but the guarding was excellent and the ball just played around the goals. It rolled through the basket comparatively few times. The R. T. C. forwards were the most successful at breaking the basket, and the quarter ended, 9-6 in the favor of Radford.

During the third quarter, more goals were tossed by the forwards of each team than in the preceding quarters, but again the Radford sextette excelled and at the sound of the whistle, was ahead in a 19-11 score, the greatest margin during the entire battle.

The last quarter was the most thrilling. Rosen and Hiserman exhibited their ability at free-shots and rolled up the H. T. C. score ten points. At one time the scores tied at 17 points. With hard work the Blue Stone girls got the lead away from Radford. Radford rallied and tied the score at 21-21. A last minute well-aimed throw gave Radford the laurels with a score of 23-21. The hope and determination of winning this game which had been aroused among the students because of H. T. C.'s defeat at the hands of Radford the previous week and which had lasted throughout the game, helping the home team to give Radford a hard battle, was shattered at this last minute climax. Although Radford won again, H. T. C. came out only 2 points behind, which was a commendable gain over the last game.

Following are the lineups and summary:

H. T. C. (21)	R. T. C. (23)
Rosen	Ogburn
Heiserman	L. F. Gilly
Miller	J. C. Parsons
Nickell	S. C. Mears
Kelly	R. G. Baylor
Jackson	L. G. Williamson

Score by quarters:  
R. T. C.—1—9—19—23  
H. T. C.—3—6—11—21

Field goals: Rosen (5), Hiserman (4), Ogburn (5), Gilly (5).

Foul tosses: Rosen (3), Ogburn (1), Gilly (2).

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### "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" PLEASES IMMENSE AUDIENCE FRIDAY NIGHT

GRAND OPERA IN THREE ACTS SCORES SUCCESS IN NEW VIRGINIA THEATRE

"The Bohemian Girl," a grand opera in three acts, was presented at the New Virginia Theatre, Friday evening, February 19, at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of the Valentine Opera Company. The opera was taken from the book written by Alfred Bunn while the music was by Michael William Balfe. Hamilton Coleman staged the opera.

The staging of the opera was exceptionally attractive, the costumes and scenery being very appropriate. The parts were very well mastered and the opera was certainly up to grand opera standards. Every character covered his or her part well and the opera was an immense success.

The opera opened up with a merry hunting party in progress in the castle grounds at Arnheim. Count Arnheim greets his little daughter, and joins the party. Then a young Polish officer, Thaddeus appears. He is a fugitive from the Austrian army and meets Devilshoof, the leader of a gypsy band. After explaining his plight the gypsies protect him from arrest and he becomes one of their band. Thaddeus later rescues Arline from the attack of a stag and receives the Count's praise. He refuses to propose a toast to the Austrian emperor and is seized by the guests but makes a getaway when Devilshoof appears and kidnaps Arline, taking her back to the Gypsy Camp.

Twelve years pass and Arline grows into beautiful womanhood. A romance springs up between Thaddeus and Arline and the Gypsy queen who loves Thaddeus causes trouble by giving Arline a stolen madallion. Thaddeus and Arline are married by a Gypsy ceremony. The owner of the madellion sees Arline with it and has her arrested and brought before the Count for trial. The Count on the sight of a scar on her arm realizes that she is his long lost daughter and a happy reunion follows.

After Arline is restored to her father's home she pines for her Gypsy lover and when Devilshoof brings him to her chamber she becomes very happy. Thaddeus sings "Then You'll Remember Me" which is one of the prettiest of the solo parts. Count Arnheim interrupts and Thaddeus is concealed in the closet. The Gypsy queen, still pining for Thaddeus, appears and discloses Thaddeus in the closet. Thaddeus then proclaims his equality with the Count and the Count allows the two to be reunited. At this time the queen attempts to shoot Arline when Devilshoof intrudes and turns the rifle on the queen, herself.

The opera was certainly an enjoyable one. It was well directed, well staged and in all respects an opera of high merit.

A large student audience attended, going to the theatre immediately after the H. T. C.-Radford game.

### TO SHELDON TONIGHT

The long looked forward to Senior Minstrel occurs tonight. The interlocuter, end men, circle and all are excellent. Journey to Sheldon tonight and see Lou Seeger, Jimmy Johnston, Henry Converse and everyone else who is taking a part in this big event.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

ELLMORE CHOSEN PRESIDENT, HOSSLEY VICE-PRESIDENT AND THOMPSON SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Elizabeth Ellmore was elected President of the Student Body for the following year at the regular student body meeting Tuesday evening. Nora Hossley was chosen Vice President, while Sara Elizabeth Thompson was elected to fill the office of secretary and treasurer.

As has been the custom, each girl had the opportunity of nominating anyone whom she wished to fill these positions. A list of the girls receiving the highest number of votes was posted for several weeks in advance of the election. The new officers will be installed at the beginning of the Spring Quarter for the coming year.

This is the eleventh year H. T. C. has had Student Government and the cooperation between the officers and student body has been very successful. The executive body of the Student Government is a very efficient one and it is hoped that the new year will be one which shall increase the Harrisonburg spirit in the whole institution.

### DELIGHTFUL CONCERT IN STAUNTON

Reinold Werrenrath, renowned baritone, gave a concert in the New Theatre, Staunton, Monday evening, which about forty Harrisonburg students had the privilege of hearing.

The program was so varied that there was an appeal for each individual in the large audience. "Ojibway Indian Melodies," "Mandalay," "Danny Deever," and "Duna" seemed to be the favorites.

Mr. Herbert Carrick, an accompanist of exceptional ability, also played several piano solos which were heartily received.

The H. T. C. students who had not heard the great singer were encouraged by those who had to make the trip to Staunton. Several members of the faculty chaperoned the two bus loads of girls, who left here at seven o'clock and were back at twelve-thirty.

### NEW ALPHA PRESIDENT

At the regular Alpha Literary Society Meeting, February 13, Emma Petit was elected President to succeed Monk Clark. The President of the Alpha must belong to either the Page, Lee, or Lanier Literary Society and is nominated by a committee composed of each of the three Literary Societies on the campus and the President of the Student Body. The nominees are then voted on by the Society.

Emma Petit is a member of the Lee and with her usual vivacious manner, should make things go in the Alpha.

### SOUND SCHOLARSHIP

A College is what its students make it. Each student is responsible for the standards and reputation of her college. And a college, in turn, is judged by the students it sends out, for the standards they build up for themselves here at college will follow them after they leave.

So it is up to every girl here on the campus to do her part toward building up a standard at H. T. C. which she would like to keep with her after she leaves college.

## ANNUAL MIDWINTER HOP SATURDAY PROVES TO BE ENJOYABLE EVENT

### DRAMATIC WEEK OBSERVED

The chapel programs this past week were in keeping with National Drama Week. Wednesday, the program was in charge of the Stratfords. "The Rose," a one-act-play, was given in which Virginia Jackson, Thelma Taylor, and Gertrude Younger took part.

Friday the Stratfords again gave a program. Virginia Campbell threw some interesting light on some of the things which took place behind the scenes in "The Carolina Players." She told of the makeshifts that had to be made, due to the fact that their truck was late in arriving. A talk on the "Little Theater" was given by Emma Dold. This movement was explained to be the newest and most vital note in all American art. It was established from an intense love of the drama; the actors are all amateurs. The Washington Square Players, the Portmanteau Players, and the Negro Players were mentioned among the most important companies today.

Elizabeth Ralston gave a talk on One Act-Plays in which she raised the question, Should a course in dramatics be given in High School, or is it a waste of time? She stated that dramatics was essentially aesthetic and that such a course would arouse interest in better drama. The results derived from such a course were given as: an interest in English, practice in appearing before the public, development of poise, of ease, of assurance, an appreciation of good plays, and training in public speaking.

### RADFORD GUESTS OF SENIORS

The Senior Class had charge of the entertainment of the Radford girls during their visit here last week end. The rooms in the left wing of Ashby were used by the girls, while the Seniors had charge of the entire program of entertainment. Immediately after their arrival, Thursday night, they were entertained at tea and welcomed to H. T. C. by the Seniors. After the game Friday night, arrangements were made whereby the Radford girls were taken to the opera as guests of the Senior Class. Every courtesy possible was extended them by the class and the Senior plan of entertainment was certainly an interesting and pleasing one.

### BIG EVENT

Are you blue and spirits low? There to Sheldon now go!

You will surely find a remedy for all ills and whatever heartaches you may feel over the memory of last Saturday night.

The seniors established their reputation as the junior minstrels last year and if you did not see them then you will have an opportunity of judging for yourself tonight in the college auditorium. In addition to the seniors there will be Miss "Lou" Seeger, Henry Converse, and Mr. Johnston, who need no introduction to the students of H. T. C. in regard to their ability to entertain.

### BLUE STONE DINING HALL IS SCENE OF BRILLIANT DANCE SPONSORED BY COTILLIONS

The big event of the season at Harrisonburg Teachers College was the annual dance given Saturday night, February 20, in Blue Stone Hall. The decorations carried out the scheme of George Washington's birthday. Punch was served in a delightfully decorated booth by equally delightfully dressed girls. The chaperones were: President and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Converse, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Professor and Mrs. W. B. Varner, Professor and Mrs. John McIlwraith, Miss Mary L. Seeger, Miss Katherine M. Anthony, Professor and Mrs. R. C. Dingleline, and Professor and Mrs. C. T. Logan.

The guest list for the dance is as nearly as possible recorded below: Virginia Adams with Hickey Forbes, Emma Bell with Kenneth Beatty, and Waddey Taylor, Helen Bargamin with Thomas Jarman, Fred Bargamin, and Goodloe Saunders, Mary Gwaltney with Ben Kagey, Ruth Berry with Lawrence Wenger and L. M. Dingleline, Alice Walker with Tolor McNeil, Evelyn Cheshire with Calvin Burton and Douglas Reed, Ruth Wright with Andy Carroll, Helen Yeatts with Howard Yeatts and Carter Louthern, Virginia Bondurant with Julian Kester, Esther Lublines with Leonard Goldstein, Mildred Alphin with Leonard Simpson, Ruth Cary with Richard Billups and Dickie Bottom, Nancy Funkhouser with Gray Funkhouser and Herbert Garst, Janet Funkhouser with Byron Grimmer, Irene Allen with John McCraw, Sadie Jean Block with Herman M. Roth, Margaret Chandler with Bill Shen, and Landon Bolting, Virginia Southerland with Philip Landrum, Collas Harris, Bob Savage and John Payne, Hilda Davis with Gale Haley, Betty Everett with Forrest Holley, Annie Campbell with Carlyle Neff, Frances Rush with Jack Willet and Dick Trice, Inez Everett with Manuel Weinberg, Lillian Doughty with William Bozarth, Fannie Moncure with Clayborne Anderson, Hamilton Haas, William Owen and Thomas Overly, Margaret Shinberger with Aubrey G. Graham, Virginia Williams with Channing Weaver, Elsie M. Davis with James K. Moss, and Meredith Abbott, Marion Kelly with Walter Pattie, Ethel Davis with Linwood Thompson and Charles Berkeley, Kathleen Snapp with Douglas Bogue, Dorothy R. Cox with Irvin Sacks, Thelma Taylor with Sidney Snapp and Everett Johnson, Virginia Jackson with Clifton Himmelsbach and Marshall Dowdy, Frealyn Clary with Russell Bargamin, Anne Estep with John Miller, Henry Flavin and Carlyle Neff, Catherine Waters with Russel W. Jordan Jr., and Earnest Barnes, Peggie Richardson with George Roller, Leonard Davis, George Summerson, Charlie Wilson and Frank Leibrecht, Margaret Knott with Robert Powers, Alberta Smith with Raleigh Maury, Russel Weaver and Frank Switzer, Virginia Harvey with Claggett Jones, Evelyn Snapp with Lynwood Flory, Fannie Green Allen with George Conrad and John Ragland, Gertrude Younger with Robert Myers, Elizabeth Johnson with Roy Nichols, Evelyn Mosely with Frank Haynes and Vincent

(Continued to page 3 Column 1.)



# BOOST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

## THE BREEZE

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR  
TEN CENTS A COPY

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## LONGFELLOW—POET LAUREATE

On February 27, 1807, a baby, who was destined to become known as America's poet laureate of the common human heart, was born in Portland, Maine. When a young boy Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was graduated at Bowdoin College, later spent several years abroad, and lived the later part of his life at Cambridge. Beginning at the age of thirteen, Longfellow composed poems until his death on March 24, 1882.

Longfellow has been called by many names characteristic of him as a poet. He is known as the "Children's Poet" because of his poems dear to the heart of children. He is a "comforting poet." Though he moralizes at times, yet, when sorrow comes, a tender sympathy prevades his verses.

Although Poe charged Longfellow of plagianism of European words, Europe considers the latter a great, if not the greatest American poet. Europe has based its opinion mainly on his three long poems, "Evangeline," that story so beautiful in conception and execution, "Hiawatha," the poem in which Longfellow succeeded in idealizing the American Indian as no other poet has ever done, and "Miles Standish," the embodiment of an amusing incident taken from the life of the early Plymouth Colony.

Every one who knows Longfellow through his poems loves him. We turn to him for history or romance, for amusement or even for a word of correction. Meiklejohn has truthfully said: "Longfellow has taught more people to love poetry than any other English writer, however great."

## FEBRUARY

February is the shortest month of the year yet think of all the importance that it has. It is the birth-month of Lincoln, of Longfellow and of Washington. Each of these three great men was born in February, and think of the significance each has had in the making of the history of our country.

February is the shortest month in the year also, and every four years when Leap Year rolls around we find February with only twenty nine days.

Locally, it means a great deal also. It is during this month that those dreaded "flunk slips" appear for the second quarter's work, and then February makes us realize just what we must do in order to, meet the final reckoning in March. However, not the least significance that February has for us here at H. T. C. is that this is the month of our dance which has just taken place. Then, too February marks the performance of the Senior minstrels.

February, therefore, is more than a mere month and causes us to stop and think more than once before it has passed and allowed "Miss Springtime" to appear.

## BE THINKING

The new Breeze officers are to be elected soon. Now is the time to do some really serious thinking for this is a serious matter.

We want our officers to be just the very best girls for the place. We want them to be girls of keen insight, good judgment, and level heads. They must be able to think straight and judge fairly. Not only this, but they must be willing to give their time and service to their college and their fellow students.

The girls who are elected will have a big job before them. They will be entering upon a years hard work aside from their academic work. We want these girls to be those who can best do this work and who can best lead the paper during the coming year. We must think, and decide upon the girls who are most capable and will make as good leaders and officers as we have had here in the past.

## CONGRATULATIONS VARSITY

H. T. C. has a varsity basketball team this year that would be a credit to any college. It is an organized machine that plays for the glory of the College and not for individual fame. Each player is considerate of the other fellow and plays her part as one of the machine.

We're proud of you, big team. You've certainly worked hard and you deserve your laurels this year. Constant practice and sacrifices only, have made your success possible. You've played excellent ball and your success has certainly been a success. Although Radford beat you, the Blue Stone Varsity won a moral victory and the fact that you took defeat as well as victory in a true sportsmanship manner, is evident of the fact that you're a real team. Mrs. Johnston also deserves credit for your success.

We're back of you H. T. C. Let's beat William and Mary.

## BACK YOUR PAPER

Support your paper. This very statement has been told to you numerous times until you are probably tired of hearing it. However it should be brought before you because there is a real meaning behind the statement. The paper is yours to make it what you will. It does not belong to the staff, to the faculty, or in fact to any individual or certain party, but it belongs to all of us. It is ours.

The staff cannot put out a paper without aid. You back your teams, and give them your heartiest support. This same support should go to your paper because after all what is your paper except the reflection of what goes on here at your College? It tells of your life, individually, and of the life of the entire student body and faculty. It tries to please every one and mirror correctly the life of H. T. C. However, it is up to you to help improve it. Pass in suggestions to the editors, praise when praise is due and offer criticism when such is needed. If you have ideas that you think would help improve the paper do not fail to suggest them and hence make this paper your paper by making it representative of the life of the typical H. T. C. girl. You are capable of doing it if you wish, so let's boost the paper along and offer constructive criticism. It is truly a part of student

## REMEMBER

Let's remember to be considerate of the other fellow and realize that he needs his time and energy for himself at present because exams are near at hand and all of us need our time. Let's pay our social calls during recreation time and have study hour for real hard studying.

## CAMPUS

### TOM SAYS:

Jimmy Johnston got here first and took all the jokes. You'll have to see him tonight and hear him.

## WOOD-B WISDOM

Omaha found its recent maniac sniper to be a harmless artist carrying his tripod and in search of a new scene to paint. Perhaps the wearers of tatooed slickers are composing poetry and dreamily unconscious of the scenery they make.

Balmy air and buds might entice the President to take a walk; for our part we insist on being accompanied by a fur coat.

After all it's better to be skeptical of the ring than of him!

Washington would turn over in his grave if he knew the nice things people have been saying about him.

"Dog bites children in school grounds," we read and calmly conclude that Mary got the wrong lamb.

Coolidge is invited west to hear the pigs grunt. Now laugh.

Some energetic woman has found an instance in history where women wore short hair and short skirts too. But we would just like to see some one try to find a parallel to hoop trousers!

## TRIANGULAR DEBATE

A triangular debate has been arranged, by the Intercollegiate Debate Councils of the Radford, Farmville, and Harrisonburg State Teachers Colleges, to be held on the evening of April 30. There will be one debate at each of the Colleges the same evening, the visiting teams debating the negative side.

The subject for debate has not yet been decided upon but each college has voted upon the subjects submitted and the result will soon be announced. The Literary Societies are working with this debate in mind and will begin work on the real subject as soon as it is announced.

## CO-EDS

Miss Seegar proved her ability as a weather prophet when she predicted for us a storm. She said clouds would gather from V. P. I., University of Virginia, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee and the storm would center in Harrisonburg at about 8:00 Saturday Night. It did and they did!

The effects of this storm were seen on the campus and down town as late as Tuesday morning. Men and "Keydets" were everywhere. Whether strolling, sitting, or riding the sight of these men added a zest that otherwise would have been lacking. May it continue to storm!

## THE SOONER THE BETTER

"Twon't be long now!"

"What won't?"

"Chile, you mean to tell me you don't know?"

"Haven't an idea."

"And you haven't got a row of square headed, triangular skirted, club-footed, pink and blue dolls strung up in your room to represent the days!"

"What are you talking about?"

"Oh! Dumb Dora—you are hopeless. Think!"

"Been thinking. I believe you've lost you mind."

"I haven't, you needn't tell me you're not nearly excited out of breath about spring holidays."

"Oh! why didn't you say that's what you mean?"

"I thought any dumbell would know. Why I've been checking the days off on my calendar ever since Mr. Duke announced "it" in Chapel."

"So've I—just can't wait. So long! There's class bell!"

And each went her separate way, one humming:

"Just twenty more days of starvation Then we'll go to the station—" the other,

"I want to kiss my Mammy. I miss my Daddy too."

### And What Did He Do?

Birch—I kissed her when she wasn't looking.

Bark—What did she do.

Birch—She wouldn't look at me the rest of the evening.

## DR. MILLER SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Sunday Y. W. C. A. service was led this week by Emma Dold. Dr. Miller of Harrisonburg was the speaker. The subject of his talk was Christian Education and he brought out in an interesting manner the importance of educating the mind, the ear, the eye and the heart up to the point where true Christianity is possible. He said that though some people think that mental education is the most important type, heart education will always help in mental development.

Every one enjoyed Dr. Miller's talk. Everyone feels that he, as a friend and frequent visitor of the college, is always welcomed by the student body and it is hoped that he will soon come again.

## THOSE COLLEGIATE RINGS

Did they put '26 on your ring, too? —They're so collegiate. I bet you don't keek your ring long!—And they're so good looking—. I wish I had ordered mine, too—" and similar remarks were heard all over the campus with the arrival of the Freshman and Sophomore rings. Girls proudly displayed the big gold band to other envious, less fortunate companions who had failed to order rings. Just a few of the Freshmen found that their rings had '26 instead of '27 on them, and though, they were sadly disappointed at the mistake it gave them a superior "upper-classman" feeling which made them forget their freshness. The college spirit which some girls always feel seemed to become universal with the arrival of the Freshman-Sophomore rings.

## MUSICAL STRAINS

When Chapel ended on Monday morning, great was the excitement on the Campus. Faint strains of music (?) were heard coming from the part of the campus immediately in front of Harrison Hall. Every-one hurried to the spot to see exactly what was the cause of all the excitement. There stood a very talented young musician with a stick for a baton directing a group of songsters. "Who" seemed to be the main attraction and was sung several times when numerous requests came in for it. The "Tech Triump" caused a great deal of applause from those cadets who were still on the campus and one young lady (?) could be heard above all the rest when that one was rendered.

The acrobatic movements of the leader added greatly to the attraction and the ten minutes between Chapel and lunch were spent in laughing by almost everyone.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

Referee: Keefe  
Umpire: Brown  
Scorer: Lambert  
Timer: Charlton



PERSONALS

WEEK-END VISITS

Eliza Davis visited at her home in tanardville.  
Cornelia Siron went to her home in McDowell.  
Elizabeth Jenkins visited her home in Radiant.  
Jessie Yowell went to Oak Park.  
Dorothy Argabright visited her parents in Oak Park.  
Louise Hedrick visited her home in cGaheysville.  
Nancy Dyche visited in Elkton.  
Joanna Hockman went to Winchester.  
Idalee Goodman visited in Bridge-ater.  
Edyth Hiserman went to her home in Waynesboro.  
Myrtle Hall visited in McGaheys-ille.  
Mary Armentrout went to her ome in McGaheysville.  
Mary Ella Hite visited in Luray.  
Frances Brock went to Lacy prings.  
Elizabeth Yates went home to Lu-ry.  
Elise Taylor visited her home in taunton.  
Edwena Lambert visited her home in McGaheysville.  
Velma Davis visited her home in enandoah.  
Elizabeth Talley and Virginia Mar-iall visited in Staunton.  
Margaret Rucker visited in Staun-on.  
Louise Mahaney and Anna Mae eynolds visited in Staunton.  
Edna Terry went home to Dayton.  
Martha Seebert visited in Lexing-on.  
Catherine Yancey went to her ome in Keezletown.  
Mary Phillips went to Waynesboro  
Alta Werga went to Broadway.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

lorris, Mildred Rhodes with Robert raft, Mary Cawthorne with Buck aldwell and Langhorne Scruggs, atricia Guntner with Frank Hart-an, Jean Broaddus with Bernard ahon, Mary Mapp with Paul Tur-er, Pearl Mills with Richard Bae-er with Edwin Rust, Dorothy Rid-ugs with Frank Raney, Virginia Ran-one with Morgan Trinyer, Mitch Bar-er and Graham Hurst, Sarah Belle hirkey with Leonare Sirbaugh and enneth Rush, Lucille Jackson with sbury Jackson and Franklin Roller, lsie Wine with Fred Switzer and ane Howard, Bernice Wilkins with aul Webber, Anna Brown with Jake rright. Other guests were Carl ooley, "Pal Jones, Ed. Roche, Valker Turner, Carl Sampson, Monte rraham. The girls serving were courtney Garland, Martha Minton, felen Holladay and Helen Bargamin. on, Mary Wisman with Edward Tho-nas, Sarah Milnes with Marshall ipe and Francis Jackson, Lucille opkins with James Weaver and ohn Hopkins, Charlotte Wilson with ictor Wilson and George Taylor, ernice Salisbury with Irvin Mar-hel, Ruby Crizer with Hubert Rol-er and John Roller, Virginia Wat-on with Francis Hooper, Doris Kelly ith Joseph Hurst, Louise Huff with arnest Mosby, Lottie Cundiff with ames Ward, Bernice Jenkins with V. A. Miller, Frances Rand with oy Hughes, Mary Ferebee with John ankard, Sally Stultz with Lynn Min-er, Ruth Fitchett with Clarence olland, Ida Pinner with Don Elli-ock, Lillian Penn with Dorsey Good-nan, Mable Hartman with William oury, Mary Mann with Bobby Thrift Lucy Gilliam with Alexander Gil-iam, Celeste Rixey with Bererly Pat-on and H. Davies, Mary Diana Hill ith "Swak" Anderson and Bill acobs, Eva Cullen with B. P. Knight, Jr., Virginia Dowden with Clyde Evans, Ethel Arrington with Kengsley Clark, Loula Boisseau with William Sublett, Evelyn Mills with Yancey Lineweaver, Evangeline Lar-  
An exact replica of the cottage at Ay, in which Burns lived, was built by the club where it holds monthly itery meetings."

AS OTHERS SEE IT

The last portrait for which George Washington sat has been recovered. The portrait, which was found in the bottom of a trunk in the attic of the Lombard, Illinois home of G. W. S. Philip, is said to be the most accurate likeness of the first presi-dent now in existence.

"It was made in 1788 by the French artist, St. Memin, with the aid of his device known as the physiontrace and pantagraphy, which enabled him to outline the human head on paper with mathematical accuracy and re-duce or enlarge the original for pro-duction."

"Stamps found in attics used to provide funds for school. Confed-erate stamps from old barrels, boxes and attics are on their way to found a boy's work in Kintehchen, China, through the efforts of James L. Howe, Jr., of Hang-Chow, who has undertaken to raise \$2,500 for the founding of such a school by finding and marketing old stamps of Civil War days."

Mr. Howe became interested in the procelain industry of Kintehchen while he was a chemistry instructor in the Presbyterian College at Hang-Chow.

For twenty centuries Kintehchen has been leader in the finest proce-lain manufacture of China, but be-cause it is so far interior, it has nei-ther waterworks, hospitals, nor mod-ern schools.

The biggest find, that Mr. Howe has made recently in his search for stamps, was in an attic in Amherst County, where he found forty-five old stamps in an old barrel. He bought them for \$90. from their owner, who had been unaware of her possession.

"Americans drink more tea than ever before." The Commerce De-partment has announced that Ameri-cans drank more tea in 1925 and paid more for it than ever before.

The custom of drinking tea, which was originally an English custom, it seems, is being adopted by the people of the United States.

"Imports of the year have been exceeded only once in the past five years," the department said, "but never surpassed in value."

Can insects hear? This interesting question is discussed in the "Scienti-fic American" by S. F. Aaron.

Insects are so susceptible to touch, sight, taste, and smell that it would appear natural, he says, that they must detect disturbances of the at-mosphere resulting from a noise. The grasshoppers, crickets, and beet-les seem to be the only invertebrates that give evidence of any real sense of sound.

"The antennae would seem to be the most likely organs of hearing." The crickets and certain beetles use these antennae in locating the call notes of the other sex.

The evidence is against other in-sects with similar antennal develop-ment detecting sounds in this man-ner.

Some have thought the organs of hearing in crickets and katydids are to be found in the front legs. This is proved to be erroneous because the loss of a leg causes the insect no noticable discomfort or inconveni-ence in hearing.

"No one can accurately estimate the population of Harlem's "Little Africa," which, ever since the World War, has been growing by leaps and bounds. But workers on Colored newspapers and church workers in the district place the population at 200,000 or more.

This will be a surprising statement to those who think the negro popu-lation of the United States is "restrict-ed" to south of the Mason and Dixon line.

"Lovers of Robert Burns have his own cottage. The memory of Scot-land's bard, Robert Burns, is com-memorated in Atlanta, Georgia, by a club formed of admirers and lovers of the great Scotch poet.

Y. W. SHOWS EDUCATION-AL MOVIE

At the regular Thursday night Y. W. service last week an interesting and educational moving picture was shown of the life and works of Mar-tin Luther. Through persecution, poverty, imprisonment and illness this great thinker and leader per-severed, bringing knowledge and light to a world darkened by conser-vatism and custom.

Luther, leader of all Protestant churches and father of the Lutheran denomination, was a man to be fol-lowed and admired. He gave his life for his ideas and started a move-ment which led to a complete relig-ious reformation in Europe.

The service was led by Sadie Wil-liams and a silver offering was taken to defray the expenses of the pic-ture.

AEOLIAN MEETING

A regular meeting of the Aeolians was held Wednesday in the Music Room at 6:30. Instead of the usual program consisting of vairous musi-cal numbers, the chairman of the program committee, Charlotte Lacy, arranged a most interesting contest. This contest consisted in the rear-ranging of certain musical terms in their proper order. Thelma Eber-hart, who received the highest score, was allowed to play for the club as her reward.

MORE OF THEM

And, not to be outdone, some of the Seniors are also proud possessors of their rings. These long looked for rings are one of the rewards of four year's work. When these were received some had reached one goal, but others are looking towards still another ring— that one to be more dainty and not quite so collegiate.

THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA

All the struggles, hardships, and sufferings of the war between the States were shown in "The Warrens of Virginia," the movie in Sheldon Hall, Saturday night.

It represented scenes where friend must fight against friend, and sweet-heart must answer the call of duty to his country and if necessary, fight against sweetheart.

SPRING APPROACHES

"Spring is Coming" as some one, before this time has remarked. The sign of the approach of the new sea-son is in evidence on the campus.

The warm weather brought many students out on the campus to linger and enjoy the freshness of the atmo-sphere. A would-be artist was seen, easel in hand, painting the joys of spring in a landscape nearby.

PROGRAM FOR ELKS

At the Elk's meeting Monday night, February 22, several members of the Glee Club gave a very delight-ful George Washington program. The chorus of girls sang patriotic se-lections, among them a song in which Madeline Whitlock sang the solo part and the girls sang with her on the chorus. The last of the program was a figure from the minuet as danced by Mildred Reynolds and Ruth Cary. Miss Margaret Hoffman chaperoned the girls in the absence of Miss Shaeffer who had gone to Staunton.

NEW ANNUAL REPRESENTATIVES

At its last meeting the student body chose Jennie Deitrick and Ruth Cary as its representatives to the Annual Staff. Lucy Gillan has been elected by the Alpha Literary Society to represent it in this work and Cath-erine Vance represents the Fresh-man Class. All these girls are well qualified for their work and it is felt that they will be a valuable ad-diton to the staff.

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WAVES

"You make me seasick—all the time rolling your hair up in curl papers and using up the electricity and talking 'bout waves and waves," drawled fifteen-year old Dan as he rose from the table. This hidden sarcasm was addressed at his nineteen year old sister, Doris.

"Well, don't listen then," rejoined his sister, "you wouldn't hear all the seaside news if Mamma would let me get a permanent."

"Just like girls," grumbled Dan as he shuffled to the hall exit, "always wanting permanents."

"That's all very well for you to say when curly is your head," called Doris, "and just for that I'll put on an extra curl paper for you at dinner!"

Soon after Dan's removal, Doris yawned herself upstairs and decided to read Booth Tarhington's "Women." It was two o'clock in the afternoon of a stuffy July day and her hair seemed very disinclined towards curling even with the extra half dozen curlers.

As she lay reading, the word permanent kept rollicking through her mind. Suddenly the door opened and a tiny man opened the door. He was dressed exactly like the fishermen who lived about half a mile from Doris's home. He beckoned with his tiny, scrawny finger and without any thought on the subject Doris followed him. Out of the house he led the way, down the sandy path to the sea where he stepped into a boat filled with funny nets made of curl papers and Nell Brinkley curlers.

Doris hesitated and his scrawny finger wiggled impatiently and so she cautiously placed herself in the miniature boat.

The waves rolled and as they brushed the side of the boat Doris's eyes moved spasmodically and she wondered if it were seasickness that made her feel so odd.

"They look just like Dan said. They remind me of curly heads," she mused as she rocked with the motion of the sea.

She looked around and all she could see was waves and more waves. Waves with a smooth roll, and waves with deep furrows between their water mountains. Where they lapped the boat Doris compared them to tiny curls just blowing naturally with the sway of the wind.

Suddenly the little man pointed ahead of her she could see a huge cascade of lovely waves and shimmering curls all blowing ashen in the sea wind. Picking up one of the nets he handed it to Doris and again he pointed toward the waterfall and motioned for her to use the net.

Automatically she raised the net and extended it toward the transparent curls. Quickly there fell into the net the most glorious abundance of lovely waves and pretty curls. Doris stared spell-bound. What should she do next? She was frightened with surprise and admiration.

She felt an imperative pull on her dress and looking down she saw the spike-like finger pointing first to the net and then to her head. When she failed to understand he pulled his hair and danced precariously up and down in the rolling boat. In despair he grasped another net and pulled it down over his own head.

Smiling, Doris pulled the net full of water curls over her head and instead of feeling wet and uncomfortable a mass of golden curls fell around her shoulders.

The boat rocked and rolled back to shore and with a farewell wave of her hand to the little man Doris ran back home calling first of all "Dan! Dan!"

"What in thunderation do you want?" yelled Dan and Doris stopped. She blinked her eyes and found Dan standing at the door of her room.

For a moment she was astounded and then she realized that it was only a dream. Looking sadly at

(Continued to Page 4, Column 3.)

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE HELD

The Muhlenburg Lutheran Church held its second annual "One Week Bible Conference" last week, beginning on Sunday, Feb. 14. The conference was formally opened by Mayor Sheffy L. Devier, who appealed to the church to devote more attention to the welfare of the younger people of the community, especially since there is such a tendency among parents to neglect religious training. Col. Howard J. Benchoff of Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, made an address on "Church and Community." He declared that the Christian Church today must be practical, and function in all phases of community life to be really effective.

An address by Rev. J. A. Traver of Philadelphia was the feature of the second night of the program. He emphasized not only Bible reading but the putting into practice the teaching of the Book.

"Christian stewardship means more than the giving of money to the church; it means the giving of everything you have to God," was the thought brought out in an address "The Church and Christian Stewardship" by Rev. J. Luther Seiber of Roanoke on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening Dr. J. H. McIntyre of Salem, made an address on the present day opportunities of the personal evangelist. Thirty five Cadel Crusaders attended this service. Musical numbers included a solo by Mrs. H. E. Beatty.

Addresses by Dr. G. M. Diffenderfer of Washington, and Mrs. W. B. Varner, of the College were the features closing the program. Musical numbers included a cello solo by Miss Catherine Long. A talk on professional nursing, its history and relation to religion was made by Miss Kathryn Yokum, superintendent of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Dr. C. A. Freed gave an address on "The Church and Works of Mercy."

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news,  
Send it in;  
Or a joke that will amuse,  
Send it in;

A story that is new,  
An accident that's true,  
We want to hear from you,  
Send it in;

Never mind about your style,  
Send it in;  
Of some application won,  
Of some good your school has done,  
Send it in;  
If some good plan you can teach,  
Or some lapsing member reach,  
Send it in;

We want it!  
—Ex.

FATE'S WAY

I called her friend.  
She passed from out my sight  
As breezes of the night  
Bring perfumes soft that blend  
With life and waft away.  
My love will stay.  
And though I know  
That she is still my friend  
She is not mine alone,  
I, jealous fool, shall go  
Away where rivers end  
And silence is my own.  
I pray that she shall find  
True happiness in life.

I was not worthy—lost out in the strife  
But in my heart I'll always keep entwined

The Memory of one who called me friend,

I see now, but my love was blind  
And in my blindness lost her in the end,

In the morning, Oh my darling.  
I would like to think of you  
But I never have a minute  
Eyes like mine just stick like glue.  
Rising bells do not disturb me  
How I dress I never know  
For my roommates rouse me roughly  
Telling me it's time to go.  
Dreaming of you, Oh my darling  
Breakfast me would not bring.  
In this life of bells and classes  
I haven't time for anything.

BALMY ATMOSPHERES

One day last week felt like spring, with its balmy air and sweet zephyrs. We thought Spring was coming and now we are sure of it. On Tuesday night to our usual dinner was added spring onions. Spring brings with it pleasant aromas and a renewed sense of life and love. Onions bring—just the opposite. Unpleasant odors come forth upon the breeze (perhaps the Saturday night Breeze will smack of this odor for Tuesday night is one of the working nights), it may bring a renewed sense of life if you are speaking of the sense of being aware that people are around you, but we cannot see how it brings with it love. Therefore, the comparison between spring and spring onions is shattered and we shall hereafter call them only onions, the symbol of strength instead of love.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1.)  
Dan she began taking the curl papers out her hair. Dan grinned and turned around.

"Ma," he called, "Sis had a bad dream. I think it had something to do with hair curling."

HE WAS

"Why do you think Fanny doesn't like you?"  
"I told her there was a fool in every family."  
"What did she say?"  
"She asked if I were an only son."

ODDS AND ENDS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2ND  
William Fox presents A Dramatic Fantasy based on  
"THE ANCIENT MARINER"  
by Samuel Taylor Coleridge  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3RD  
Sally O' Neill in "SALLY, IRENE and MARY"

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