

THE BREEZE

Exams
are
Over

Fair
and
Warmer

VOLUME IV.

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, MARCH 20, 1926.

NUMBER 24.

TWO MUSICAL RECITALS GIVEN DURING PAST WEEK AT COLLEGE

MUSIC STUDENTS OF H. T. C. PRESENT DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM MONDAY

Children of Music Department Give Pleasing Entertainment Also

Two music recitals have been given by students of the music Department during the last week.

The musical that was held in the music room Monday, March 15, at 6:30 P. M. proved to be one of the best for a long time given by the college music pupils. All music lovers were invited to the recital and a very good crowd attended. The program was

Largo	Handel
Serenade	Gounod
Violin Ensemble	
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Virginia Wiley	
Sull'aria (Le Nozze di Fiargo)	Mozart
Sarah Evans	
Mildred Trimble	Madeline Whitlock
Charlotte Lacy	Eloise Nelson
Valse	Chopin
Elizabeth Jenkins	
Air de Ballet	Chaminade
Martha Wilson	
The Angels Serenade	Braga
Helen Goodson	
Love Song	Albeniz
Eugenia Eley	
Love Went A-riding	Bridge
Sarah Evans	
The Two Clocks	Rogers
Voice Students	

Another interesting recital was held March 11, at eight o'clock in the music room. Those taking part were the children of the college Music department. The audience consisted of town people as well as the college students. The program was as follows:

Tambourine Dance	Dennee
Marche	Dennee
Frances Wilson, Miss Hoffman	
Valse	Krogman
Evelyn Masters	
The Mill	Jensen
Lois Dundore	
Jack in the Box	Louise Wright
Bedtime	
Ellen Lincoln	
Dance on the Lawn	Kullak
Jean Hawse	
At Fancy Dress Ball	Gurlitt
Boat Song	Williams
Mary Elaine Baker	
Ballade	Burgmueller
Charlotte Mauzy	
Mazurka	Myer-Helmund
Elizabeth Myers	
Sweet Clover	Spaulding
Wild Rose Waltz	Read
Celia Ann Spiro	
On the Playground	Kullak
Once There Was A Princess	Kullak
Miriam Rives	
Spanish Dance	Friml
Gladys Lincoln	
Elfin Dance	Grieg
Avalanche	Heller
Daisy May Gifford	
Second Waltz	Dennee
Jean Hawse, Miriam Rives	
Hungary (Rhapsody Mignonne)	Koelling
Mildred Baugher	
Valse Arabesque	Lack
Marguerite Coffman	
Arabesque	Chaminode
mpromptu Mazurka	Lack
Madeline Newbill	

BLOSSOMS

With the spring blossoms, blossoms the Glee Club.

"What is all that noise down the street?"
"Somebody turned a corner"
"Well?"
"There wasn't any corner."

PROFESSOR PEPP IS PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT BY LOCAL TALENT

CLEVER THREE ACT COMEDY IS REPEATED FOR BENEFIT OF H. T. C. STUDENTS

Sheldon Hall was the scene of a delightful comedy, Professor Pepp, given by the Alumni of Harrisonburg High School, Friday evening, March 19. This play, by Walter Ben Hare, was given in the Harrisonburg Assembly Hall the previous week and proved to be such a success that it was repeated for the H. T. C. students in their auditorium. Phrases such as "the best thing," "just wonderful," and "a scream" were heard around the campus for several days after the performance.

The action of the story took place on the lawn of the college campus surrounding Professor Pepp's residence. Here were seen Aunt Minerva with professed hatred of all men and later her change of mind manifested by her determination to have either a wedding or a funeral; Mr. Buttonbuster, the young-old-man who truly believed that he looked not a day over twenty; and Professor Peterkin Pepp, the slave to the word "bumski." How well "bumski" served some of the characters!

Not only the above characters, but all of the others were well portrayed by the actors.

The cast follows:

PROFESSOR PETERKIN PEPP, a nervous wreck—R. L. Wenger.
MR. C. B. BUTTONBUSTER, a giddy butterfly of forty-eight—Le Roy Loewner.
HOWARD GREEN, his son, who had the court change his name—T. L. McNeill.
SIM BATTY, the police force of a college town—A. E. Wright.
PEDDLER BENSON, working his way through school—Yancey Lineweaver.
NOISY FLEMMING, just out of high school—Hamilton Hering.
PINK HATCHER, an athletic sophomore—Howard Armstrong.
BUSTER BROWN, a vociferous junior—Billy Olhausen.
BETTY GARDNER, the professor's ward—Ruth Firebaugh.
AUNT MINERVA BOULDER, his housekeeper from Dayton, Va.—Helen Lineweaver.
PETUNIA MUGGINS, the hired girl—Virginia Reilly.
OLGA STOPKSI, the new teacher of folk-dancing—Elizabeth Lowenback.
KITTY CLOVER, a collector of Souvenirs—Ruth Berry.
VIVIAN DREW, a college belle—Sarah Frances Hering.
IRENE VAN HILT, a social leader—Harriet Olhausen.
CAROLINE KAY, the happy little freshman—Fannie Green Allen.
COLLEGE STUDENTS (Cake-eaters)—Wm. Lineweave, Frank Gould, Paul Dovel and Page Duke.

THREE STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSES

Three H. T. C. students are graduating at the end of the 1925-26 winter quarter.

Sallie Blosser gets her degree from the High School course. Louisa Persinger gets her degree from the Primary-Kindergarten, and Mary Mapp gets her Normal Professional certificate from the two year Primary-Kindergarten course.

WHITE MONKEY COMING

"The White Monkey" will be in Sheldon Hall, Friday night, March 26, to entertain you. Don't miss this monkey business or you'll feel like you've been made a monkey of when you hear others talking about it.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW LEADERS FOR COMING YEAR

PETTIT IS PRESIDENT, JONES VICE-PRESIDENT AND SMITH IS NEW SECRETARY

Mary Fray Elected Treasurer and Thelma Duan Undergraduate Representative

The Y. W. C. A. officers for the year 1926-27 were elected March 10, with Emma Pettit, president; Sherwood Jones, Vice-president; Mary Smith, secretary; Mary Fray, treasurer, and Thelma Duan, undergraduate representative.

These are wide-awake girls who have taken an active interest in the work of the Y. W. and have shown themselves capable of leading.

The past year's success of the Y. W. C. A. was due largely to the efficient service of the retiring officers, and meant much planning and hard work on their part. The cooperation of individual students in serving on committees and programs was a great aid, and with the same spirit the Y. W. C. A. is expected to continue in growth.

Y. W. C. A. is one of the largest and strongest organizations on the campus. It represents and upholds the Christian ideals of the campus and is the institution that is closest to every student.

LITERARY LEADERS ELECTED FOR QUARTER

The literary societies are getting things in readiness to start business immediately after the spring holidays. The Pages and Laniers elected their next quarter's officers at their last meeting. Both societies have capable girls to lead them.

Sherwood Jones	President
Mildred Reynolds	Vice-President
Helen Goodson	Secretary
Virginia Brumbaugh	Treasurer
Gladys Netherland	
Chairman Program committee	
Claire Lay	Critic
Julia Reynolds	Sergeant-at-Arms
Lanier	
Alice Walker	President
Laura Lambert	Vice-President
Ruth Cary	Secretary
Bernice Jenkins	Treasurer
Kathryn Pace	
Chairman Program Committee	
Louise Elliott	Critic
Mary Louise Dunn	Sergeant-at-Arms

MUSICAL AND LITERARY PROGRAMS IN CHAPEL

The chapel services were led on Monday by Mr. Clyde P. Shorts. The program consisted of a talk by Miss Edna Shaeffer on the essentials of good chorus singing. Some elementary laws of good chorus singing are good position, attack and release, good rhythm, pronunciation and interpretation of feeling. After the talk, Miss Shaeffer taught several new songs, including both hymns and lighter melodies.

Wednesday Mr. Logan gave several humorous selections from the adventures of Paul Bunyon. He read a fanciful account of how the Swedes came to North Dakota and a very humorous description of Paul's success in corn agriculture.

Dean Campbell, of Washington and Lee University, will be a visitor at the college next week and will speak at the convocation exercises to be held Wednesday, March 24.

GLEE CLUB MEMBER

Last week Sarah Ellen Bowers wore the black and white Glee Club Cap and is now a bona fide member of that organization.

SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION AT COLUMBIA

BREEZE SENDS THREE DELEGATES TO INTERESTING CONFERENCE AT UNIVERSITY

Among six hundred students from schools in twenty states who attended the second annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University February 12-13, were three representatives of the "Breeze," Doris Persinger, Editor; Katharyn Sebrell, Business Manager; and Hilda Blue, Assistant Editor. The students returned here with many new worthwhile ideas.

Various problems relating to every phase of newspaper work were discussed in the convention. Two joint assemblies were held and the rest of the sessions were taken up in specialized sectional meetings.

The visitors, who were editors on high school or normal school publications, assembled in various classrooms where prominent instructors or newspaper men delivered addresses. Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia University, Julian S. Mason, managing editor of the Herald Tribune; Winsor McCay, cartoonist of the Herald Tribune; Arthur S. Draper, assistant to the editor of the Herald Tribune; B. P. Adams, of "The Literary Digest"; Lester Markel, editor of the Sunday magazine of "The New York Times"; John Carter, editor of "The New York Book Review"; Dr. Allen S. Will, of the Columbia School of Journalism; Dr. Clifford Smyth, editor of "The International Book Review," and Henry M. Robinson, editor of "Contemporary Verse."

Those of the second day included Louis Wiley, Business Manager of the New York Times; R. K. Leavitt, Secretary of the Association of National Advertisers; Miss Clara C. Ewalt of the School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio; and Dr. Rollo J. Reynolds, Columbia Teachers College.

Speaking on Newspaper Make-up, Miss Edith M. Panny of Bronxville High School pointed out that school publications need not feel cramped by the customs of the metropolitan papers. Light weight white paper is best printing material. Discrimination in the appearance of the front page makes the more attractive journal, and papers that scream through color and pictures should not be imitated.

The chief principles of page make-up, Miss Penny holds, are balance and contrast. But in securing symmetry she warned against the sacrifice of news value. In trying to draw a beautiful page many editors have to stretch some trivial matter and condense something of real importance to maintain the balance. The one point to be considered is worthwhile material arranged in a manner that is easy for the reader and not in break-ups that require frequent turning of pages.

Professor Allen S. Will, Columbia School of Journalism, speaking on "Editorial Writing" considered the editorial writer of first importance. Can he write an editorial? Does he have sufficient general education, steadiness of character, and maturity of thought? Is he the right person for the type of editorial he is assigned?

As for the editorial itself: it should present facts, lead the reader to reasoning, and express a firm conclusion. The attitude of firmness should permeate the whole feeling and seriousness should enter into the writing.

After the banquet at the Prince George Hotel Friday night, the delegates were divided into two groups one of which visited the Times

(Continued to Page 4, Column 5.)

FREDERICKSBURG WINS OVER H. T. C. BY 34-19 MARGIN

FIGHTING AGAINST ODDS BLUE STONE VARSITY SUCCEUMBS TO F. T. C.

Locals Play Excellent Game But Are Unable To Win

The jinx, which has seemed to follow the Blue Stone Varsity during the past several games, continued its plan Saturday night when the local team met a 34-19 defeat at the hands of Fredericksburg. However, the game was a closely contested one and during the first half the Blue Stone team ran a close race for high score. Although the opposing team kept a several point lead, the team work of the locals was exceptionally good, and they played an excellent brand of ball. Fredericksburg had strong team work, showing considerable improvement over the game they played here at the first of the season.

Rosen and Kelly played their usual excellent game as did the team in general. During the first quarter the game was a very close one, the score keeping just a few points ahead for Fredericksburg. The end of the quarter found the score very close, with the opposing team only several points ahead.

The second quarter resembled the first. The game was a close one, and each team fought hard to keep the margin. However, Fredericksburg managed to keep about two points ahead, although at times the score was tied, each team fighting for the advantage. At the end of the second quarter the score stood 13-12 in Fredericksburg's favor.

During the third quarter the game seemed to continue in the same way with the opposing team keeping in the lead by several points. When the third quarter ended the score was 22-19 in Fredericksburg's favor.

The fourth quarter was the period in which H. T. C. really met defeat. Fredericksburg seemed to rally and took the lead at the first of the quarter keeping it during the rest of the contest. The locals seemed unable to cage the baskets during this period which gave Fredericksburg the decided advantage. The removal of Kelly from her position as a result of fouls left a weak spot in Harrisonburg's guarding. When the final whistle blew, Fredericksburg had the contest by a 34-19 score.

Harrisonburg played under odds throughout the contest. The difference in the court as well as the lighting of the building was a handicap. However, the team played a steady game of ball and showed up well.

Following is the line-up and summary:

H. T. C.	F. T. C.
Rosen	Driefus
Heiserman	Darper
Herrick	Squire
Nickell	Hogan
Jackson	Wilkins
Kelly (Capt)	Hatchett (Capt)
Substitutions, H. T. C.—Taylor for Heiserman, Banks for Kelly.	
F. T. C. Straughton for Squire.	

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY TEA

The home economics faculty entertained the home economics department and the faculty at a tea Monday, March 15. Miss Wilson, Miss McIntyre, Miss Greenwalt, Miss Riddell, Miss Morgan, Miss Turner, and Carolyn Weems received the guests at the door of the reception room in Alumnae Hall. The guests were served with sandwiches and tea by the members of the home economics senior class. Mrs. Duke poured coffee and Mrs. Varner poured tea.

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

Doris Persinger Editor Hilda Blue Assistant Editor Kathryn Pace Assistant Editor Ethel Davis Assistant Editor Katharyn Sebrill Business Manager Ruth Wright Ass't. Business Mgr. Lucy Gilliam Ass't. Business Mgr. Reporters

Elizabeth Mason Mildred Reynolds Nancy Mosher Mary Fray Hazel Mercer Virginia Blount Lottie Cundiff Edna Bonney Mary G. Smith Nina Frey Helen Walker Virginia Harvey Sarah Elizabeth Thompson

Boom!—Boom! Just the way everybody is going to start off work for the quarter.

We want to begin by congratulating everybody for leaving school with the firm resolution to be back on time.

OUR ALUMNAE SPIRIT

H. T. C. certainly has a great asset in having Alumnae who are anxious to return to school if they took a two-year course, happy to return for a visit if they are B. S. graduates, and at all times ready to boost their Alma Mater. This year we have had much evidence of their interest, and it occurs to us that the whole school has something to rejoice over in the fact that we are not soon forgotten.

We want to express our appreciation to the girls who still belong to H. T. C. although they are not here for their excellent example and we think students can do no better than to catch the same spirit.

RESUME

The 1926 basket ball season at H. T. C. closed Saturday night with the Fredericksburg game. The Blue Stone Varsity has had a very successful season although all of the games have not been won. The team has won several important games while it has also lost several of them. However, at all times the varsity has played a steady game and has reflected credit upon H. T. C. The games that were won were the results of hard practice and thorough training.

The first part of the season found H. T. C. the visitor of almost every game, but the latter games found the team handicapped in many respects and therefore several games were lost. However, at all times during the season, the team has played as a unit and deserves credit for the excellent brand of ball it has played. Mrs. Johnston likewise deserves credit for her coaching of the team and the 1926 season ends as a very creditable one.

WHY NOT DO IT YOURSELF

Student government is not confined to the open space of the campus, to this building or that, or to any one little spot. It is an institution that should be known all over school. Then why exclude it from the library?

Often during the day it is necessary for the person in charge in the library to ask for less talking. If such a thing were to happen so generally in class rooms we would feel that we were being treated like children in the kindergarten. Student government would be thought of as a farce. The situation is not changed in the library. In fact it seems that students would want to keep even better order in the room that is intended for study. The librarian can continually ask for quiet, but it is the students only who can put a stop to smothered giggles and eating of smuggled candy in the library.

DIGEST IT!

I'm puzzled! Why do folks say they have a bad case of indigestion? If it's indigestion it must be bad if we think of digestion as good. Looks like indigestion would be bad or worse. Then again you might have a good case of indigestion, mightn't you? If the case of indigestion was thorough we would consider it good. I reckon I'm still puzzled!

THE STUDENT PRINCE

"The Student Prince," now running its second year in New York, is a charming play that resembles in one sense the popular "Blossom Time." The musical parts add to the effect of the plot. The "Drinking Song" of the students of Heidelberg, the male chorus, with the clink of china cups in accompaniment is the most popular number. The chorus voices of the original cast are good, as are the leading voices of Howard Mairstz, the Student Prince, and Caroline Andrews, the heroine.

The settings in a garden near the University of Heidelberg and in the place at Karlsburg are gorgeous in color and lighting and enhanced by the costuming.

The time of the story is in the spring time of 1860 when Prince Karl Frantz learns that under the guardianship of his old tutor, Dr. Engel, he is to be allowed one year of freedom from the confinement of the royal palace, which he is to spend at the University of Heidelberg. The Prince and the old doctor, who proves as good a sport as any twenty-one-year-old, established themselves at an inn near the University, and the Student Prince soon learns to love the school life and the niece of the inn keeper. He is very popular among the University boys and knows now the joy of real freedom. The strength of his longing for freedom and his great love for Kathie cause him to plan to elope with the girl. This decision is hastened by a visit from his haughty aunt, the Duchess Auastasia, and Princess Margaret; the girl, the throne intends Karl Frantz to marry.

The climax comes when the Prince receives word that his grandfather is ill and that Karl Frantz must return immediately to the palace. His heart is broken at the thought of leaving Kathie but he promises to return to her.

The king dies and Karl Frantz takes the throne. After the period of mourning is over preparations are made for the wedding of Karl Frantz and Margaret. The memory of Kathie draws the Prince to return to Heidelberg. Margaret who loves the Prince, precedes him and begs Kathie to kill the love of the Prince for herself that he may turn to Margaret and find happiness. Her soul crushed with her love, still Kathie greets Karl Frantz with a changed attitude. She speaks of their youthful past love as a beautiful memory, and of her approaching marriage with a cousin. The Prince turns at last to Margaret and receives the comfort of a heart that loves him although he has no love to give.

SUPERVISORS ENTERTAIN

Quite a number of supervisors have been entertained by the student teachers during the past week.

Misses Anthony, Post and Whitsell were entertained at dinner at Friddles Grill Room, Friday, March 12. The student teachers were, Elizabeth Jenkins, Hortense Eanes, Lucille Lamberth, Gertrude Kidwell, Fanny Kate Jesse, Helen Harris, Dorothy White, and Virginia Brumbaugh. At the same time, also at Friddles, Miss Goodman was the guest of Bernice Wilkins, Hazel Branch, Evelyn Holland, Mary Diana Hill, and Ruth Cadle.

Misses Rolston and Ish were the guests of Pearl Kibler, Ora Mae Smith and Virginia Bolls at the Blue Bird Tea Room, Friday evening.

Misses Anthony and Hopkins were entertained at dinner at the Tea Room, Tuesday, by Mary Drewry, Sherwood Jones, and Leta Levow.

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

A dance is not the only place where these College girls get a rush!

Mr. Dingleline; (as Gibson Greene slowly strolls in late). "Well, Miss Greene, have you been 'Crewsing around?'"

Ruth Nickell, (on basket ball trip) "Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?" Waiter: "You've got the plate he usually eats from, Miss."

C. Kidd—"Are you going to Professor Pepp tonight?" Lois Cloud—"Good heavens, no! Who wants to hear that old man lecture?"

Mr. Dingleline: "Will all those who are not interested in this lecture please leave the room!"—Everybody left.

Father (to son)—"Where did you get such dirty hands?" Son—"Washing my face."

Nancy—"I've just come from the beauty parlor."

Mary—"Too bad you didn't get waited on."

When day breaks some men are too lazy to make use of the pieces.

"The life we live—life depends on the liver," says Mr. Varner.

Waitress in Candyland: "Did you order this sundae?"

Mr. McIlwraith, (absentmindedly). "Goodness! Have I been here that long?"

Leta: "Can Thelma keep a secret?" Fannie Kate, "Sure why?" Leta: "I wanted to know. I just told her what I thought of you."

Much perturbed freshman—"Who is the ornery member of our class, the president is always talking about?"

Prof. "Take that gum out of your mouth."

Stude: "Yes sir" (Puts it under desk)

Prof.: "Don't stick it on the desk."

Stude: "That's where I got it."

Women's faults are many, Men have only two— Everything they say, And everything they do.

Teacher was very disappointed with Willie's appearance. She sent him home to be washed and refreshed. He returned a little later with a note from his mother. The note read, "Willie he ain't no rose! Learn him, don't smell him."

"Who's read the White Monkey?" "I haven't, but I've seen plenty of em."

Nina: "Mrs. Varner, Mr. Thompson is waiting for your laundry."

Mrs. Varner, "I'll have it ready in a few minutes."

Miss Seegar, (five minutes later) "Mr. Thompson wants to see you, Mrs. Varner."

Mrs. Varner: "All right, I'll have my laundry ready in just a minute." (Mr. Thompson from down town continues to wonder!)

"What did Mr. Johnston, say, when you broke the beaker?"

"Oh, he gave me a hot retort."

POME

They say I must write a pome, I wept and I wailed and I moaned, But they said, "You must write a pome." I wrote, and they wept and they moaned.

WOOD-B WISDOM

We were coldly received on our last trip to the North Pole. "This is too good to pass," said the instructor, as he found the right thing for his bell curve.

Funny how the best looking men always gets in the center of the foot-ball picture.

Tests do not always show marked improvement. The best thing to do when you get held up is to write a bogus check. Then the bird can't draw on you.

The secret of how this graduate made a figure income in five years: his uncle died!

We see where a man enthalls a packed audience. Maybe he was telling a fish story to a can of sardines.

One quarter means Christmas, two quarters means a holiday, three quarters home, and— Say, who wants a dollar anyway?

ART EXHIBIT

Over the door of the faculty room in Harrison Hall Saturday was the sign "Art Exhibit—Come in" and inside the room was a fine display of the work of Miss Aiken's classes. The most fascinating was the tie and dye exhibit of dresses and scarfs. These were skillfully done in reds, yellows and many other attractive shades. The special merit in these was that no two scarfs or even parts of the same scarf were identical.

Every kind of an idea was carried out in some way in this large collection of designs. The exercises in spacing, arrangement, subordination, and color, at the left door, were skillfully carried out in many varied designs representing the beauty of winter and the joy of spring. Nearby were excellent samples of fine brush handling.

Designs for rag rugs were shown in many attractive shades. There were also designs in Indian pottery, represented in the rich earth colors.

The textile designs were most interesting. These were done in strokes. They represented rhythm, repetition, spacing, and color harmony. Other designs were on display to show the different values in several hues and several values of one hue.

The all over surface patterns as well as the border designs, done in black and white were unusual in originality.

On the table in the center of the room were designs for dresses, sport, street, and evening; wraps, street or evening, and hats and shoes for any and all occasions were shown in favorite shades.

SPRING COATS VS. SNOW

Had you noticed the tiny green shoots popping up all over the campus? The forerunner of Spring is preparing for the glory to come. You can see and hear and smell the signs every where you go. The best sign is seen in the hearts and minds of people, especially girls. They are tired of heavy, dark clothing and at the first warm day dash down to get a luscious pink, green, yellow, blue or rose dress, anything that is bright and light and pretty.

It seems as though all hopes of continuous warm days are vain. The question uppermost in six hundred and forty minds is: Shall I wear my new spring coat (hat, dress, shoes, etc.), or will it be snowing when I get home during the holidays? No doubt those same six hundred and forty girls have received urgent letters from home advising against such pneumonia-enticing conduct. Alas! The month of March was ever fickle!

HAS SHE?

Dot has an ankle. She has two ankles really. But she has one too many. Why? Because it is swollen, and swollen ankles hurt. Why is it swollen? She says it is because of the taxis she took. We believe it is because of the taxis she didn't take. Anyhow she has an ankle that she'll sell cheap.

First Student: "Did you get all those questions in the test?"

Second Student: "Yes, it's the answers I missed."

TRAVELOGUE

From San Antonio, Dr. Wayland took the trip to Houston, which is named after the first president of Texas, Gen. Sam Houston, who was a native of Rockbridge county, Virginia. "Houston is a seaport city, although it is 60 miles from the Gulf." It is one of the busiest cities Dr. Wayland saw.

Two miles east of Houston is the battlefield of San Jacinto, where on April 21, 1836, 700 Texans led by General Houston, won Texan independence. They rushed to the charge shouting, "Remember the Alamo."

The train on which Dr. Wayland went from Houston to New Orleans had eight pullmans and two engines. The entire train was carried across the Mississippi on the ferryboat at one time and there was still room for four more coaches. The ferryboat is 400 feet long and has three railway tracks on it.

While in New Orleans, called the 'Crescent City' because it is in a great bend of the Mississippi river, Dr. Wayland wrote:

"Something old, something new, Something borrowed, and something blue!"

"New Orleans certainly has something old—and many things new. It has borrowed a few good old Virginia names for its streets and monument, and I am blue just now because I am so far away from "Blue Stone Hill."

Dr. Wayland visited Fort Marion, a Spanish fort at St. Augustine, Florida. This is a remarkable structure, huge massive, and complicated. He thinks that there is nothing similar to it in any part of North America.

"St. Augustine, like every old Spanish city has a plaza, or open space, around which the principal buildings are grouped. The old slave market is at one end of the plaza, near the water front. The city has very narrow streets and automobiles are allowed to run only one way. There are no separate sidewalks but a space is marked off for pedestrians."

Dr. Wayland visited many interesting historic spots in North Carolina. Before going to North Carolina, however, he went to the battlefield of Cowpens in South Carolina where General Daniel Morgan defeated Colonel Tarleton on January 17, 1781, and from there he came on up to the famous battlefield of King's Mountain.

"The Moravian Cemetery in Winston-Salem is very beautiful and a verse of the gospel is inscribed over each gate. In this cemetery a part of the annual Easter program of the Moravians is carried out, which is attended from far and near."

Just before he returned to Harrisonburg, Dr. Wayland sent an interesting message from Roanoke, Virginia:

"Climate makes Florida; history makes S. E. South Carolina; cotton mills make N. W. South Carolina and adjacent sections of North Carolina; tobacco makes N. W. North Carolina and adjacent parts of Virginia. Agriculture, including fruit growing, with railroads, have made the city of Roanoke."

Sophomore: This butter is so strong it walks over to the coffee and says "How do you do?"

Freshman: Yes, but the coffee is too weak to answer.

PERSONALS

GUESTS ON THE CAMPUS

Mildred Alphin had Charlie Rees as her guest. C. H. Adams visited Virginia Adams. Joe Copper was the guest of Florence Forbes. Boyd Hiezer visited Virginia Campbell. R. Roberts was the guest of Marion Lee. J. Skiloski visited Catherine Vance. William Lowry visited Edna Besley and Mabel Hartman.

WEEK-END VISITS

Edna Terry went to her home at Dayton. Sarah Milnes visited her home in McGaheysville. Mary Armentrout went to her home in McGaheysville. Charlotte Hackel visited Kath'een Snapp at her home in Elkton. Frances Brock went to her home at Lacey Springs. Virginia Cole visited her home at Shenandoah. Catherine Yancey went to her home in Keezletown. Eliose and Virginia Bowers visited in Staunton. Elizabeth Ellmore went to her home in Herndon.

VIRGINIA-FLORIDA

The "Apple Blossom Special" left Harrisonburg March 5, with 152 representatives from the Valley of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, to boost to Florida Virginia and her apples.

The "Special" was received cordially on the entire trip. It visited Jacksonville, Miami, Palm Beach, Hollywood and many other popular places of the Land of Sunshine. Everywhere there awaited special entertainment in the form of motor trips, concerts, banquets and balls. "Florida," says that the "Apple Blossom Special" was an excellent advertisement for Virginia and that motorists will be more interested in the Valley than ever before.

At the Blue Bird Tea Room may be seen coconuts and oranges "right off the tree" and they probably do not taste as green as they look.

Business Is Safe

When you shake hands with your competitor and mean it—when you can work hard in your business and love it—then business is safe.

When you advertise service and give it—when you can build reputation and keep it—then business is safe.

When you can sense competition and not knock it—when you can fight competition and still boost it—then business is safe.

When you can meet opportunity and know it—and aim for what is right and then pray for it—then business is safe.—Wisconsin Press "Howler."

NEWSPAPER NEWS

It seems as though wonders will never cease. There is now in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a nine-year-old boy who can out spell many college students even. This boy can spell all the words on the Ayre scale test, the Russell Sage Foundation test, the Horn and Thorndike test, and many of the hardest words in the dictionary.

The little Syrian boy is more of a wonder because of how he learns to spell than because of the words he can spell. Donald Durrell, Psychologist of the University of Iowa, who gave little Joseph Alrahaw these tests, says that he is a wonder. The psychologist cannot understand how he learns. He does not study the tests. He merely reads them over. But Mr. Durrell does not know how he learns from just reading. He says Joseph does not use "the visual imagery so common with others."

"He reads books beyond his years and recently he read a book of Russian Tales of 323 pages in three days."

The annual report of the Columbia University Alumni Federation has been made public by Archie M. Palmer, its business secretary. This report gives the outstanding achievements of the organization in 1925.

"Assistance in providing scholarship and loan funds for college students, the inauguration of plans for a memorial to the late Percy D. Houghton, former football coach, and the work of interesting preparatory students in Columbia are described."

Athletics, as well as high scholarships, shows a certain correlation to longevity the records of the class of 1875 reveal. Recently the secretary of the class revealed in his Semi-Centennial Record the fact that of the ten men who stood highest academically in the class, six are still living. Examination of the class records shows that of the twenty members who competed on football, baseball, track, crew and "gym" varsity teams, ten are still living, all of these having passed their seventieth year. Football, with five living out of nine, ranks highest of the sports."

Another basis of comparison is given which shows that while three of these best scholars are in "who's who," four of the athletes whose names are included took part as juniors in the first Yale-Princeton game on November 15, 1873. Princeton won the game, 3 goals to 1.

More flights are always being made to find the North Pole. Perhaps before so many years we shall really know what the North Pole is and what is around it.

Two flights are soon to be made—One by Captain Roald Amundsen and another by Captain Wilkins. Captain Amundsen is now in England. When questioned about a race to the Pole he replied, "The Newspapers have been talking about my tussle with Captain Wilkins. He may race me, but I shall not race him. "My interest is entirely geographical. I want to discover if there is any land in that million square miles of unexplored and uncharted space."

Yale has just been presented with a letter of historical interest. Chauncey Brewster Tinker, Sterling Professor of English at Yale, presented to the University a "letter written in Newington, England, 188 years ago by Isaac Watts, English hymn writer, to President Elisha Williams of Yale College, with which he sent to the Yale Library volumes of the 'Calvinistical Writers and Moderate Men on that side.'"

According to Andrew Kiogh, Yale University Librarian, these particular volumes, Hohn Howe's Works, two volumes, London, 1700, and Thomas Ridgley's Body of Divinity, two volumes, 1731-33, were received by President Williams in 1738, the year in which the letter was written. "The Yale Library," said Kiogh, "also possesses a copy of the London, 1737, edition of Jonathan Edward's (Continued to Page 4, Column 4.)"

FRENCH CIRCLE IN CHAPEL

Mr. Albert Tuller, advisory member of the French Circle, conducted chapel Friday, March 12, and Monday, March 15. Annie Council read the scriptures and the Lord's Prayer in French. Monk Clark gave a synopsis of Edmund Rostand's play, Cyrano de Bergerac.

Every person present has a real appreciation and an intense sympathy for the character of Cyrano who, because of his hideous nose, would not declare his love for the fair, exacting Roxane. Instead of wooing her for himself, he wooed her for Christian. Through his wonderful use of words and his beauty of expression he won Roxane for Christian. In the Siege of Arras, Christian was killed and Roxane entered a nunnery. Several years later when it was too late, Cyrano found out that Roxane really loved him.

After this the French Circle sang the Marseillaise. Monday French poems were read by Eloise Bowers, Marian Kelly and Edna Phelps, Emma Dold read a paper about Lew Sarette.

FROM GREENEBORO TO NEW YORK IN FORD TRUCK

Five delegates to the Scholastic Press Convention from Greensboro, N. C. went to New York from their home in a Ford truck, stopping to visit newspaper offices on the way. The expenses were paid by the income of small ads on the top of the truck. The Carolina Motor Club routed the trip.

FRESHMEN MANNERS

"Why, thank you." "Aw, what are you thanking her for? That's what the Freshmen are supposed to do."

"But I can't understand it—they are so polite to us today. I wonder what is the matter."

Thus many of the upperclassmen wondered time and time again Thursday, March 11, until the real solution of the mystery gradually crept around from the Freshmen to the upperclassmen. The Freshmen were disproving the statement made by some of the old students that Freshmen were disrespectful.

One cannot say that the Freshmen do not know what manners are and never behave exactly as they should. Thursday the inferiors, Freshmen, provided with one/another for the honor of opening the door for their superiors, upperclassmen; they did not dare enter or leave the dining room before these adored people; they would have been horrified at the thought of sitting down at the table before the members of the three upperclasses were seated; they were not so obtrusive as to monopolize the conversation at the table; they did not even consider encroaching upon the rights of the upper-classmen so much as to keep a foot on the walk when one of H. T. C.'s favored was passing.

Inspiration, examination, exasperation, tarnation, exaggeration, expectation, procrastination. Then—vacation!

Ralph's 20 North Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. A Fifth Avenue Shop at Your Door

We are showing a complete line of coats, dresses and hats. 10 per cent discount on every purchase. See

the new colored slickers at \$5.00

Jake: "Do you believe in free love?" Mary: "Yes, but try to get it!"—Davidsonian.

Freshman—Don't you love simple things? She—Are you trying to propose?

Central Drug Co.

Trejur, Djerkiss, Armand's and Hudnut's Three Flower Double Compacts. Perfumes, Toilet Articles and Stationery.

COLLEGE SHOP

Your nearest store Welcomes you, when thirsty, hungry, or tired

Puss—What do you mean by telling Mary that I'm a fool? Hokkum—I'm sorry. I didn't know that it was a secret.

He—Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it— She—Don't talk foolish; wait until we get off this main road.

THE VENDA

Wool hose, scarves, caps and sweaters for cold days See our assortment To-day

KODAKS AND KODAK

FILMS

QUALITY DEVELOPING

AND PRINTING

OTT DRUG CO.

THE REXAL STORE

He—"Why is there such a crowd down on the wharf?" She—"That's a bunch of friends bidding good-by to the bride and groom."

Two men in London were discussing a certain novelist. "She's a wonderful writer," said one. "Yes," replied the other; "the mystery to me is where she gets her marvelous lack of knowledge of life."

He—"Oh, I see. Down to see the tied go out!"—Texas Ranger.

CANDYLAND

Next to New Virginia Theatre.

GOOD CANDIES OF ALL SORTS

TAKE SOME TO YOUR ROOMMATE

JOSEPH NEY & SONS

Presenting

The Newest Fashions In Dresses, Coats, Coat Suits and Hats

You'll like our variety of slippers priced for \$5.95



"Are you a college man?" "No; but I know where you can get it."—Clemson Tiger.

A hint for the thin—Jump out the attic window, and you'll come down plump.

WALTER TROBAUGH'S ELECTRIC SHOP The Home of things Electrical 102 South Main Street

Visit PIGGLY WIGGLY For the Good Things Necessary for That Meal in Your Room

He mixed his beans with honey, He did it all his life, 'Twas not because he liked the taste, It held them on his knife.

A senior stood on the railroad track, The train was coming fast, The train got off the railroad track, And let the Senior pass.

When preparing your in-between lunches remember LINEWEAVER'S BROS.

Sta-Klene Store

65 East Market St.

BECK'S

FOR Health's Sake EAT SALLY ANN BREAD made in the Shenandoah Valley—Nature's Picture Land We Feed It

Sam—Bo, have you done got a piece of chalk? Bo—What you all wants chalk foh, nigger? Sam—Fool; I wants to part mah hair in de middle.—Ex.

Boy: "Why do you use so much powder and paint?" Girl: "Don't you think it helps my complexion?" Boy: "I don't know; I've never seen your complexion."

SHOES THAT ARE RIGHT FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

We have just received a new line of AUTUMN SHOES FOR WOMEN Colonial pumps in Blonde and Spike heels. Black Satin with Spike and Box heels. Patent Leather pumps with Spike or Boxed heels. We are also showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Pumps at \$4.95.

B. NEY & SONS

Opposite Post Office

THE EGG BEAU (Sarah Ellen Bowers)

PART II

It was from New York and was addressed to her! She hastily placed the other letters on a stand in the hall and raced upstairs to her own room. With trembling fingers she tore open the letter. She eagerly began to read the contents.

It was the most wonderful letter, in Dorothy's opinion, that anyone had ever received. He lived in New York and was studying to be an accomplished pianist. His parents were rich, but he abhorred idleness. He had selected the piano as his means of livelihood. How romantic! He was tall and had deep blue eyes and curly black hair. How nice of him to describe himself in the letter. Curly? Dorothy just hadn't thought of them in connection with her dream prince, but she rather liked the idea. He had signed it "Your Jack Phillips." What name could be more fitting than Jack? It became at once Dorothy's favorite name. In an hour's time she knew the letter by heart. The phrases stayed in her mind, and she repeated them over

and over to herself. He had written at last!

That winter seemed to go faster than any winter had ever passed before. Dorothy heard regularly from Jack. He told her about New York, about his work, about himself. He wrote much about his different tastes and characteristics. Dorothy began to wonder if there weren't a great deal of conceit in this young man's make up. Oh, well, according to books and those worldly wise people, all men are conceited.

Even Nathan Henry noticed a change in Dorothy. He remarked to patient, quiet Alice that Dorothy had "perked up a bit." Dorothy had managed skillfully to meet the postman and get the mail before either her aunt or uncle did, so neither knew of her letters from Jack. It made the affair seem more romantic to have it a trifle risky. The thrill, the daring of it all made Dorothy's heart beat faster whenever she thought of it.

One day in early June the surprise came, Jack was coming to Nelsonville. Dorothy nearly fainted when she received the letter announcing the visit. Vague doubts and fears filled her mind. What would she do? How would she explain it all to her aunt and uncle? Why had she done such a thing in the first place? But her infatuation for Jack drove these fears away. She longed to see him so. The brief week until he would arrive seemed like eternity stretching before her. Yet the thoughts of his arrival gave rise to a sinking sensation in her heart.

The day arrived at last. The train was due at two-thirty that afternoon. Dorothy was feverishly gay all that morning. As soon as the last dish was washed and put away after dinner, she rushed up stairs and dressed. She then went quietly downstairs and tiptoed past the dining room in which her aunt was straightening up the china closet. When she reached the garden in the rear of the house, she searched for a white rose. Jack had

said to wear one; he would wear a blue suit and a white carnation. It was all so much like a novel. Dorothy experienced a peculiar sensation when she thought of herself as heroine in a real romance.

She was at the station an hour before train time. She paced up and down the station to relieve the almost unbearable suspense. It was almost agony waiting for those minutes to drag by. She rehearsed a dozen times in her mind what she was going to say to him. Grim fear, cold and paralyzing swept over her. Suppose he should think she was not pretty! She had surveyed in the mirror the reflection of her slim figure time and time again. It was extremely pleasing to her then. She was even considered the prettiest girl in town. She tried to dismiss the fear from her mind; she put a hand up to pat the yellow braids to be sure that they were wound smoothly around her head. She paced the station in misery.

The sudden sound of a bell and the unmistakable roar of a locomotive made her throat tighten and her mouth became perfectly dry. A freight train rolled by and Dorothy actually sighed in relief. She glanced at the station clock. There was yet a half hour to wait. She tried to sit down calmly, but she could not. She was forced to resume her endless pacing.

Again the engine bell sounded, and Dorothy experienced for the second time the uncomfortable sensation of fear. She hoped that this train proved to be a freight as the other had. The train rumbled in; it was the passenger train. Dorothy began to giggle and laugh nervously. The train had stopped; the passengers alighted. Dorothy saw a tall figure dressed in blue and wearing a white flower; she saw the figure, but saw it through a veil of blinking tears. That couldn't be Jack! It just couldn't! But it was. Jack was a tall, unusually tall, girl.

Dorothy brushed away her tears and went forward to meet her. She was aware of laughing blue eyes, a curved mouth, and a figure of black curls. She heard a musical voice brimming with life say, "Oh, you're Dorothy. I'm so glad to see you. How pretty you are. I had such a nice trip here. Mother had to be begged a lot though, before I could persuade her to let me come. What a quaint little town this is. Why, you haven't said a word, aren't you glad to see me?"

Dorothy longed to shout, "How can I be glad to see you? You haven't given me a chance to say anything. I wish your mother hadn't consented at all." What she said was, "Of course I'm glad to see you."

"You see, I have a cousin living a few miles from here, and I can spend the afternoon with you. I promise, though, to run in and see you often. Wasn't that a clever scheme of mine? You knew I didn't say I was a fellow nor did I hint that I was a girl. I wrote the kind of letters that I always wanted to receive. Fellows, you know, always write such stupid letters. She giggled affectedly, "My right name is Jacqueline, but everybody calls me Jack."

Dorothy thought that she had never seen anyone so flighty and full of life. Her brain seemed to dwell on one topic but an instant.

Jack broke the silence. "Are you disappointed because I'm a girl?"

Dorothy caught her lower lip between her teeth. "No," she answered bravely, "I'm relieved, I'd have been scared to death if you had been a boy."

THE END

Called Home on Account of Illness.

Dorothy Clark has had to leave school on account of illness. As business manager of the Junior Class she is succeeded by Mildred Reynolds. Caroline Weems succeeds her as president of the Home Economics Club.

Love is like the measles; we can't have it but once and the later in life we have it the tougher it goes with us.

BREEZE PINS ARRIVE

A new shipment of BREEZE pins has arrived and many of the staff are now the possessors of the pretty little gold and silver keys. The pins are very attractive, being a key in shape, with the word "Breeze" on them, and are made up in either gold or silver according to choice.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Say folks—you miss us? I hope you're doin' well. I'm home now an' I'm happy I have a lot to tell.

I got up this mornin' At a quarter past eleven, I ate in bed and slowly dressed, 'Twas like a dream of Heaven.

I'm going to a movie soon. A ride, a date? why sure! I'll get to bed at three perhaps. For routine that's a cure.

I hope you're havin' a nice time During you holiday I wish you could have come with me.

But you just had to stay. I'll see you Monday night perhaps An' say won't we have fun? I'm wishin' joy to you till then, Sweet dreams to every one!

(Continued from page 3, column 3.)

Faithful Narrative of the Surprising Work of God in the Conversion of Many Hundred Souls in Northampton. Published with a large preface by Dr. Watts and Dr. Guyse; which bears on the front end paper in the handwriting of the Reverend Benjamin Colman of Boston. For the Library of Yale College in Newhaven from the Reverend Dr. Watts and Dr. Guyse of London; forwarded by B. Colman."

SEE Poudre Puff Beauty Shoppe

Exclusive Experts in beauty culture specializing hair bobbing, marcelling, and permanent waving. Phone 66J 88 N. Main St.

"You don't love me like you used to," complained Ruth. "Well," answered Paul, "don't you expect me to keep up with the latest developments?"

COLLEGE GIRLS

Headquarters for Pillows, Pennants, Stationery, Books and General Supplies. Films developed and printed in 24 hours. Leave them before 5 p. m. and they will be ready following day at 4:30 p. m.

VALLEY BOOK SHOP

120 South Main Street "The Comfortable Place to Shop"

"No, I've never ridden a donkey in my life."

"Say, you want to get onto yourself."—Clemson Tiger.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.) plant and the other the Herald Tribune. They were all interested in the stream line gravity system where a story begins at the top floor of the building and follows an uninterrupted course until it reaches the street where it is ready for distribution.

To stimulate interest in school publications the association offered prizes for the best newspapers in the country. The winners, who were announced at the concluding business meeting on Saturday, assisted in the writing of the Saturday issue of the Columbia Spectator, a Scholastic Press convention number.

At the last business meeting three recommendations were accepted: that the officers of this convention be re-elected; that the next meeting be held at Columbia one year from the meeting of this convention, and that those who enter the contest and pay the \$1.00 fee be considered members of the association with the privilege of printing in their papers the seal thereof if they choose.

The officers of the association are Mr. Frank D. Fachenthal, president; Mr. Elbert K. Fretwell, first vice-president; Miss Edith M. Penney, second vice-president; Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, secretary; and Mr. Benjamin A. Hubbard, treasurer.

Complete Line

ELIZABETH ARDEN

TOILET GOODS

at

WILLIAMSON'S

Harrisonburg's Pharmacy

SEE

BARBARA LA MARR

in

"THE WHITE MONKEY"

College Auditorium, March 26

He—Dear I wish you could make bread like my mother used to. She—And dear, I wish you could make the dough your father used to make.

Your Own Correspondence Papers

200 Sheets 100 Envelopes \$1.00

GOOD Quality White Bond Paper with your name and address printed in either black or blue ink. If desired will substitute 100 folded sheets for the 200 single sheets.

RINKER PRINTING CO. Box 248 BRIDGEWATER, VA. Harrisonburg Agent VALLEY BOOK SHOP

Queen—Charles, our baby has the stomach ache.

King—Page the Secretary of the Interior.

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, and Novelty Jewelry. Special Attention Given to Repair Work. D. C. DEVIER & SONS "On the Square" H. T. C. RINGS AND PINS

"Do you mean to say that you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber. "Well, hardly," replied the customer "I stop occasionally for meals."

New Spring Hats in all the newest styles and colors for \$5 and \$5.50. A special lot worth twice as much as sold for at L. H. GARY 72 Court Sq.

Ambitious College Youth (to Senator): "How did you become such a wonderful orator?" Senator: "I began by addressing envelopes."

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged Oil and Pastel Colors HESS & ROLAND STUDIO Open Day and Night Miller Ney Building 18 Main St. Harrisonburg, Va. Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders. 8 hour Kodak Service

World Facts. 'Tis said that Eskimos rarely weep, but they do have their daily blubber.—Daily Cardinal.

Expert Operators All Branches Valley Beauty Shoppe Phone 574 Sipe Building

"The strongest men in the world are out West." "Why, how's that?" "Don't they hold up trains out there?"

Take Your Shoes to FOLEY'S SHOE HOSPITAL We don't cobble your shoes. With forty-five years experience, we can make new shoes out of your old ones. A Trial Will Convince You 117 East Market St. Phone 418-W

Patronize our Advertisers.

SPECIAL MUSIC at THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Court Square MARCH 21st, Morning Service Sanctus -----Gounod Evening Service Recital by Mrs. S. P. Fletcher My Heart Ever Faithful -----Bach I Know That My Redeemer Liveth -----Handel (Taken from the Messiah) Before the Crucifix -----Frank La Forge I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes -----F. Flaxington Harker Eye Hath Not Seen -----Gaul (Taken from the Holy City) You are cordially invited to attend these services. MARCH 28th., PALM SUNDAY A. M. On The Way To Jerusalem -----Maunder The Palms -----Favre Men's Chorus P. M. Selections From "Olivet to Calvary" -----Maunder 'Twas Night O'er Lonely Olivet A New Commandment Mr. A. K. Fletcher March to Calvary You are cordially invited to attend these services.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES The Newer Things In Apparel Scores of the most expert buyers in America have been busy for the past months preparing our stores for the demands of this period of the year. Every train now is bringing in the results of their work. The large purchases we make to supply our 676 stores have secured you many savings. Harrisonburg's Busiest Store