
Ray
For
Miller!

VOLUME V

MISS HARNSBERGER DESCRIBES
PRESENT CONDITION OF LIBRARY

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN TELLS OF
NEEDS AND ALSO OF PLANS
FOR DEVELOPMENT

"Within the past four years the student body of our college has doubled but the library has remained the same," said Miss Virginia Harnsberger, the librarian of the Harrisonburg Teachers College, in an interview to-day.

"Have you noticed," asked Miss Harnsberger, "the crowded conditions in the library, especially at night?"

I replied that I had noticed this and that on one occasion when I had gone there to study at night I had sat on the "step ladder" and viewed from his height dozens of other girls sitting in the windows, on the radiators, and on the floor.

"We need a reading room," continued Miss Harnsberger, "where the magazines, bound and current, and the newspapers can be kept. The people who come to the library for the purpose of doing reference work are often disturbed by the rattling of newspapers and the repeated chuckles or whispers occasioned by the reading of a magazine story."

"I have my eye on the Faculty Room," said Miss Harnsberger, in a meditative mood, "that would be ideal for a reading room."

"Do you have any other needs?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, our needs are many. We have room for two more tables and chairs. We need a periodical rack, but the rack alone would cost \$250. We cannot afford it now."

(Continued to Page 3, Column 1.)

FRESHMEN STAGE INTER-
SECTION HOCKEY TOURN-
AMENT LAST WEEK

Freshman hockey has aroused quite a bit of interest among both freshmen and upper classmen. Last week a tournament was arranged between the various sections of the freshmen classes. The victor in each game played the victor in another inter-section game, and so by the process of elimination the two best teams have been chosen to compete for the inter-section championship. The winner in this final game of the tournament will play the junior team for class championship.

Section A3 of the Primary-Kindergarten group is to play the High School section in the final game. Practically every Freshman on the campus is siding with one team or the other and giving her team quite a bit of boosting, and, incidentally, publicity.

With the great interest aroused in hockey by these inter-sectional and inter-class games the next hockey season has even a better chance of being successful than the past one. There is splendid material in the freshman class, and with Miss Powell's splendid coaching there seems to be no logical reason why H. T. C. should not have a championship hockey team.

"Will you write a column rhyme?" The column editor said to me. "Upon my word! You bet I will!" I answered instantly.

Two days have gone 'tween then and now.

No rhyme as yet have I,
What made that scribe so question me?
What made me tell that lie?

And yet, withal, 'tis not a lie—
Here's proof—does it not rhyme?
Poor editor—Ah, woe is me!
He'll pass me by next time!

THE BREEZE

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 11, 1926

NUMBER 12

Rah
For
Gibson!

MISS TURNER TELLS PAGES OF
TRIP TO EUROPE LAST SUMMER

The members of the Page Literary Society took a trip abroad last Friday night. Interest was so intense during the voyage that the girls sat silent, ears, eyes and mouths wide open. All this experience was accomplished through Miss Turner who told of her summer vacation on the Arts Craft Guild Collegiate Tour.

Starting at Canada, there was a three day trip down the St. Lawrence and then a dash across the ocean to Liverpool. It was here that a few unfortunate ones of the party received vinegar for soup. Then followed hasty visits through the beautiful English sections to Leamington, Kenilworth Castle, Warwick, each being the scene of some noble event or some legend. The Shakespeare country—Stratford-on-Avon—, Anne Hathway's Cottage, full of romance, boasts gaily of its "linsey-woolsey" curtains.

The Prince of Wales probably has done more than ride horses in his young life, for Miss Turner visited the college he attended at Oxford. Upon reaching London, the tourists were royally entertained by Lady Astor. Through her influence, they were allowed to visit the House of Parliament. Lady Astor made a speech there and welcomed her guests. No applause, however, could express their joy of being there. The guests could shout "here!" or "order!" but clapping—never.

There was a ride around Oxford and Piccadilly Circus but no elephants or giraffes were seen, for "circus" there corresponds to our "circle."

Holland the tourists found as flat as ever and with the picturesque windmills. On Sunday Miss Turner visited a Hall and Church. Upon being shown to a seat, a little black box was passed for collection. Then followed one sermon. During the prayer the men stood and the women remained seated. Collection plates were passed again and then another sermon. In all, collection was taken four times. Next to Peach Palace, through the tulip beds of Amsterdam, the sad spot of Edith Cavell's death, journeyed the group. At Brussels they found they could take a swim. The bath houses were drawn by horses. When at last a tourist donned his suit, the horses bore him to the water's edge. After splashing around for a while, the horse came to take the traveler back to the bath-house.

With this final plunge, Miss Turner closed, promising to sometime take the society to France or Italy.

BASKET-BALL TEAM IS
NOW EATING RIGHT

The basket-ball team is preparing for strenuous work and so training rules must be observed. On Monday night, the team gathered at two training tables. In celebration of this event there were decorations. Jimmy Knight made place-cards and then lighted two tall candles on each table. But there was no extra food. They were not given an extra course of salad or soup.

The team was greeted by a storm of applause and showers of yells. They responded with a song to their captain.

Training rules are more strict this year in most respects, but in some they are more lenient. No more candy, no more coffee, no more eating between meals, but nevertheless, 'tis a happy bunch the team is.

HARRISONBURG Y. W. WILL SEND
DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE IN WEST

ADELIA KREIGER TO REPRESENT
LOCAL Y. W. AT MILWAUKEE
DEC. 26—JAN. 1

The Y. W. C. A. is undertaking a new project this quarter in sending a delegate to the council of Christian Association which is being held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from December 26 until January 1. The local Y. W. has been represented at the southern conferences of the Y. W. for many years, but never before has their organization sent a delegate to a national conference of Y. W.'s.

The Y. W. cabinet has elected Adelia Kreiger to represent the college and she will leave Norfolk December 26 on a special train that has been chartered for the delegates. As this conference is to be held in the Middle West, it is expected to prove very beneficial to the college as well as the Y. W. organization especially, because there will be delegates present from many colleges throughout the country and hence the college will be recognized.

To send a delegate to the conference, a school must have at least five hundred students. Then one delegate is allowed for every two hundred students over the five hundred quota.

One reason why the Y. W. is so particularly interested in this conference is because the different branches of association want it. For more than two years the various needs of men and women have been registered through the C. C. A. Now the things that have been wanted for a long time have been planned and it is expected that many beneficial results will result from this meeting.

There are to be three thousand men and women from one thousand colleges and universities, undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. Milwaukee has been chosen as the seat of the conference because it is centrally located and easily reached. The auditorium there is comfortable and all the things that are needed are under one roof, including a cafeteria and several halls. During the conference there will be special meetings and discussions at which many problems of various organizations will be considered.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 11—Annual Schoolma'am Bazaar, Little Gym, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, December 13—Regular church services.
Y. W. C. A. service after dinner.

Tuesday, December 14—Town music students' recital, Walter Reed Hall, 8:00.

Friday, December 17—Recital by music department, Walter Reed Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 18—Sale of bus and railroad tickets for HOME!

MRS. VARNER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Bernice Varner entertained one of her sorority sisters, Miss Agnes Goodloe, at luncheon in the Bluebird Tea Room, Saturday, November 27. Both are members of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Goodloe was the guest of her sister, Elizabeth, who is a senior in the College.

Somebody once said that if you get all your work done you have not planned enough. No sir-ee! You want to get through. You can always plan some more.

VARSITY BASKET-BALL SQUAD IS
CHOSEN AND HARD WORK BEGUN

After numerous practices and try outs, Mrs. Johnston has finally chosen the varsity basketball squad and has posted the names of those who have received places on the squad. A great deal of valuable material has been discovered in the Freshman class this year and among the names found on the newly chosen squad, there are many Freshmen names to be found. With quite a few of the varsity members from last year's squad back this year, along with the new material, the varsity squad promises a strong team and success is expected of them. Regular practices have been held for the past several weeks and during this time the candidates were observed and tried out for places. The inter-collegiate games are expected to start very soon after the beginning of the winter quarter.

Those girls who have won the honored positions on the varsity squad are: Elizabeth Miller, of Smedley, who is captain; Ruth Nickel, of Herndon; Edwena Lambert, of McGaheysville; Wilmot Doan of Petersburg; Martha Cockerill, of Purcellville; Frances Herrick, of Norfolk. Elsie Quisenberry, of Frederick Hall; Frances Aldhizer, of Roanoke; Mary Hanger, of Staunton; Mary Murray, of Crozet; Evelyn Bowers, of Falls Church; Irene Garrison, of Harrisonburg; Nell Vincent, of Weldon, N. C.; Florence Vaughn of Roanoke; Mary Gladstone, of Ex-mor; Clelia Heizer, of Middlebrook; Esther Smith, of Safety Harbor, Florida, Virginia Turpin, of Norfolk; Irene Rodgers, of Herndon; and Dorothy Gibson, of Delaplane.

Miller, Nickell, Lambert, Doan, Cockerill, Herrick, Turpin, Rodgers and Gibson have all occupied varsity berths at Harrisonburg previous years.

Miller and Gibson are
Athletic Captains

Dot and Libba are Captains.

Dorothy Gibson has been chosen as Captain of the Varsity Hockey Squad for the year '27-'28. Dorothy has displayed her ability in using the hockey stick for the past two years at H. T. C. and she has also proved a very capable business manager of the Athletic Association. Under her leadership, the Squad is gazing at success and fame for H. T. C. next year.

Elizabeth Miller is not going to wait until next year to start her glory. As the newly elected captain of Varsity Basketball Team for this year, "Libba" is the inspiration for her team. With Miller at their head the team will soar to the heights, drop down through the basket, and heap up goals.

WHISPERS!

Did you ever stop to think of the annoyance caused by them, especially loud whispers in the Library when conscientious students are trying to get up reference for the next day's lesson or to get ready for a test?

Let's stop and think of the Library, not as a place where we may come to talk over the happenings of the day or to study aloud with some other girl or girls of our own group, but as a place where each one can quietly do, individually, the task she wishes to accomplish.

In chapel too, we have no right to whisper. Whether we really care so much for the exercises or not let's pay respect to the one who is talking or reading and give those who do want to hear the speaker a chance to do so.

How about it, fellow students?

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS OBSERVANCE
OF GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY LAST WEEK

DRIVE FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF
FUND IS URGED HERE
AT HARRISONBURG

The first Sunday in December has been set aside as "Golden Rule Sunday." Since the World War it has become a National precedent, the President writing a letter, asking the people to give something to the unfortunate humans of the Near East. This could easily be done by eating one scant meal on that day; hence allowing the surplus to be put away for the Near East Relief fund. Little would the girls miss that small amount, yet great would be its value to those who have so much less than they. It is quite astonishing to note that the small amount of \$30 would take care of one child in Armenia for one year. How little appears that sum in contrast taken by the American Child! Yet, the people are unwilling to help. The public does not have to give a great deal, but the old saying that goes, every little bit helps, still holds true.

The Y. W. conducted a small drive on campus, which was quite successful. Thus, H. T. C. has tried to do its duty toward this most worthy cause. It is hoped to be carried on yearly, and as each year rolls by, the student body earnestly hopes that the fund will grow larger and larger and with the spirit backing this drive.

MANY SPECTATORS SEE
EXCITING SOCCER GAME
BETWEEN CLASSES

The soccer game played Saturday afternoon between the two special gym classes, 207 and 307, proved to be quite a novel experience. Many of the spectators had never seen a soccer game before, and to them it seemed as though the players were cutting up some mighty queer antics. But 'twas all in the game, the object of which is to strike the ball with any part of the body except the hands or arms and send it on toward the goal. The lineup is the same as in hockey, the field being the same size though marked a little differently.

Both players and spectators enjoyed the game. Some of the players gave the ball such a violent punch with their toe that it soared high in the air to come back and be bumped by some one else's head or shoulder. Neither team was very well versed in team work, though 207 seemed to know how to dodge their opponents better than 307. 207 was the victor, holding the big end of a 1-0 score.

LIFE OF STEVENSON
TOPIC FOR STUDY

The Alphas held their regular meeting last Friday night and the programs were based on the life and works of Robert Louis Stevenson. This was the second program about a noted author, and a very interesting one. Reports on his works and interesting facts about his life were brought to the programs. All criticisms were favorable.

WOMEN IN COURTS CAUSE
NEW PROBLEM

A jury was for the first time in the history of the Circuit Court of Atlantic City addressed as "Ladies of the Jury," on December 2, 1926.

Twelve women listened to the case of the Huber Investment Company against John B. Cantoni. The jury proved rather confusing to the lawyers for they persisted in addressing the "Gentlemen of the jury."

THE BREEZE

Published weekly by the students of the State Teachers College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR
TEN CENTS A COPY

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HEAD VS. HEART

"Use your head." "Don't be so hard-hearted." And that's the way it goes. Head versus heart. All the time. You want to go to the movies, but your gray matter reminds you in a forcible manner that you have a history test next day. Another time your head tells you to buy some over-shoes, but your heart conquers and you spend all your money on Christmas presents for mother, roommate and him.

So it goes on. Sometimes the heart wins; sometimes the head. There are hours when your head aches from worry caused by a heat deed; there are hours when your heart aches caused by the head ruling. Conflict! And still you strive. For what? To substitute for the vs. between heart and head a plus sign. Why? Because you know that you can have a fairly happy and contented life only by using your head and heart together.

WHATS IN A NAME?

Of all the adages handed down to the present generation by word of mouth or in some written form, probably the one which means least to the average person is the one which is thrown jestingly in the face of some critic, or some well meaning person and just as meaninglessly goes on its way rejoicing. "What's in a name" is often tossed about thus, and yet it is the one that should be taken to heart by every conscientious person, whether the saying is thrown directly at him or at his neighbor.

Almost every normal person has three (or more) names, and these may all be found written in fanciful curves and slants in the old family Bible. That name is the first real possession that the new born babe owns, and meaningless as it is to other people, it becomes his dearest possession of its owner. The name alone would stay in the book, and never be known outside of its pages if it were not for—you! The name you bear has been lovingly handed down to you by hopeful parents—hopeful because they are watching, waiting, and helping you to so live your life that in future years that very name will be lifted to the heights and be full of genuine life. Will you make it so? Have you refused some temptation solely to save your good name? Only you can make your name respected and pure.

What's in a name? Everything, or nothing.

EXCESS MATERIAL

Exams are coming. Girls are studying. The library is full of books but not quite full enough. The library book reclining leisurely on your bookshelf may be the exact one of which some girl is in due need. Unable to find the desired reading matter, the impulse not to study comes and missed recitations and low grades result. This library property will spite you as well. As you allow it to be harmless excess material now in your room, when you soon start packing for the holidays, it will continually be bobbing up as a bother and eternal nuisance until disposed of.

Take back to the library, all books that belong there. It is not good policy to put off till tomorrow what could be done today. Gather up this excess material, return it to its original home, and stand the honor of being some girl's hero.

LANIERS ANALYZE WORKS OF H. W. LONGFELLOW

The Laniers studied the characteristics and works of Henry W. Longfellow at their regular meeting Friday night. Longfellow has been called "the children's poet," although he has written work that appeals to adults as well as children.

Mary Rhodes Lineweaver gave in a most interesting manner a sketch of the life of Henry W. Longfellow. Ruth Fitchett gave a reading of "The Psalm of Life." A reading of "The Slaves Dream" was given by Ruth Cary and "Footsteps of Angels", was read by Virginia Tisdale.

Although Longfellow cannot be called a modern poet, the Laniers studied his works as one of their programs because Longfellow is being studied in several sections of English this quarter, and is of special interest to many of the members at the present time.

Who goeth a borrowing goeth a sorrowing.

Some Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps.

LE CERCLE FRANCIAS IS NOW HARD AT WORK

Le Cercle Francais held its second regular meeting on Tuesday, December 7. The Constitution was read by the president and approved by the members.

Not to be outdone by the other organizations on the campus, Le Cercle discussed the popular question of "ways and means" to raise money for the swimming pool. The other organizations are donating the bricks, so Le Cercle decided to add some of the tiles.

After this business was disposed of, the following program was given. "The Life of Racine"—Mary Gordon Phillips. "The History of Athalie"—Edna Phelps. A reading from "Athalie"—Mina Thomas.

This year Le Cercle has a "peppy bunch," and the Student Body will soon have a chance to "see them in action."

All those students who are taking French, or have taken it in the past, are invited to join Le Cercle.

Let's go hand in hand, not one before another.

CAMPUS

Tom says—

"Life's a jest and all things show it"—except examinations.

Mr. Logan—You say you flunked a test on Nineteenth Century Prose? I can't understand it.

Bill Porter—Neither can I. That's why I flunked.

Mr. Duke—I want some one to climb to the top of the tower and take a picture of the campus. You're a good climber, Mr. Chapplelear.

Mr. Chapplelear—Not that kind, I'm only a social climber.

A Wise Chapel Speaker

Mr. Dingleline says things in Chapel he dares not say at home. Why? He depends upon a woman for his meals.

Monday in chapel he depended upon women for an audience. They pitied him and remained in spite of the fact that he tore their ability apart and challenged their mentality.

Oh yes, he was merely stating some one else's views. He didn't say he agreed—and he didn't say he disagreed.

He who speaks disparagingly of womankind at a women's school should beware. "Sweet is revenge—especially to women."

Dr. Weems—Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it.

Kathleen Snap—I can't. Its fastened at the other end.

"Let down the curtain—the force is done."

That is more easily said than done. Curtains have a peculiar habit of being stubborn.

The front curtain in Reed Hall was at its height in stubbornness Friday Night. It was pushed and pulled and coaxed but it refused to go but just so far. It swayed and slid, and slipped back again teasing the actors and the stage hands and amusing the audience. Perhaps it was not satisfied with the play and took the amusement of the crowd in its own hands. Since the players can't do without a curtain they must get on the good-side of this particular curtain. It happened to be the other-side Friday Night.

Men call us beautiful and dumb. This description is a gem—Beautiful for them to gaze upon. Dumb to look at them.

There, little girl, don't cry. The mail is put up, I know, But the evening train will bring your name. One two or three letters or more. So there, little girl, don't cry.

There, little girl, don't cry. You've gotten a "flunk slip", I know; But "flunk slip" tears in the coming years. Will be things of the long ago; So there, little girl, don't cry.

There, little girl, don't cry. You're homesick and blue, I know. But Christmas cheer is coming near, And home on the train you'll go; So there, little girl, don't cry.

Oh wad some power the giftie gie you To see yourself as others see you—No doubt you'd take one big full breath And straightway laugh yourself to death.

Floored

I'll never recover, no never, These bruises I'll always keep. I twisted my ankle a dozen ways. Then landed in a heap. I was only making a journey From double deck to the floor, And the chair upset—so did I! Is there need to tell you more?

OPEN FORUM

December 7, 1926.

Dear Editor,

In reply to your request I will be glad to tell about my trip to Chicago. I've often felt important but never before have I had traffic held up for me. There were 1250 4-H club boys and girls assembled in Chicago last week, representing 40 states of the U. S. and Canada. We went from place to place in two battalions and on all occasions we had a band and police escort. More than once we held up traffic for a number of blocks. In just a few words I want to tell you of some of the things I saw and did.

To begin with, on Sunday we attended services in a church which President Coolidge helped dedicate, and Mrs. Coolidge, turned on the switch to light the Cross. Secretary of Navy, Mr. Wilbur, was present and spoke to us.

The remainder of the week we went on tours through the large packing houses of Swift, Armour, Montgomery Wards, Northwestern Yeast Co., The Chicago Art Institute, which is the largest in the world, International Harvester Co., and through Marshall Fields' department store. At each place we were entertained for a meal, and each night we had a banquet as guests of different associations.

As you know, Marshall Fields is one of the largest department stores in the U. S. We were their guests for luncheon Wednesday and after lunch we went on a tour through their store. They have enough room in their tea rooms to seat 2,000 persons at one time and serve on an average 7,000 each day. Thanksgiving day they served 31,000 persons.

To all folks who ever lived on a farm it is quite interesting to see a tractor built. We saw it from the time the first piece of iron is melted until it is a finished product.

On Thursday night the chief address on our banquet program was the one by Edgar A Guest. He gave several of his poems which were heartily applauded.

This synopsis is entirely too short to give my trip what is due it, but I just want to tell you enough to get you interested in the best work yet—4-H Club Work!

Gertrude Drinker.

Dear Editor:

"Men must work and women must weep."

This may be true, but this school is not a congregation of tearful students although tears are not infrequent. The work done at this school is unmeasurable. We are sure that the students do not begrudge the work they do, but they do desire credit proportionate to the amount of work they do. No one expects more than three credits for a class meeting three times a week even though it requires hours of preparation out side of class.

In proportion to the credit given for a class meeting three hours a week. High School students should get eight credits a quarter for student teaching. This, however, taking into consideration the preparation for some of the hours spent for student teaching, may be too much. But there is no doubt in the minds of all student teachers that three credits is too little. A High School student teacher spends five hours a week in actual teaching, two in conference and one in observation. No student teacher can "get by" with less than the eight compulsory hours a week and at least three hours in preparation. There are no possible means of reducing the time spent no matter how clever, or how well prepared the student may be.

If you don't believe this try it.

Marion Kelly.

YORKTOWN ABANDONS ALL LIGHTING SYSTEM

Yorktown, the quaint and historic town on the York River is now relegating one of its olden customs to be the past. Electric wires are bringing electricity to Yorktown. No more will Yorktown be lighted by lamps and candles.

BREEZAIDS

There's a merry, little brunette here who can write poetry—and what is so fine, she does; and what is still better she lets the Breeze have some of her work. Here's to you Nancy! We like these:

CHILDREN'S POEMS

They said it was a mouse:
I didn't care,
I knew it was a fairy
Hiding there.

I wasn't afraid,
But I didn't tell;
I heard the little tinkle
Of the fairy's bell!

MY AUTO

Daddy has an auto;
I have a chair.
Daddy goes to work;
I go everywhere.
Sometimes the auto stops;
It's not as good as mine.
Mine never breaks down,
Not at any time.

BEFORE

The moon is a great ugly face
The sky a frown,
The noise that the wind makes
Is just an ugly sound.

AFTER

The moon is a big round face
The sky a smile,
The breeze is a soothing sound
All the while.

Reserve this space
For suicide
I ain't no more
My hair is dyed.

THEY SAY—

I have a little secret
I guess I'll keep it too,
'Cause it hurt me awful.
And it might hurt you.

I can't help crying
All my faith is lost,
Last nite I heard,
There ain't no Santa Clause.

Santa Clause is charity
Santa Clause is love
I'm sure that there must be
A Santa Clause above.

SLIPPING AND FALLING CAUSED BY ICE VISIT

The first touch of real Christmas weather which came whistling around H. T. C. Sunday was very much in keeping with the Christmas spirit which has already inspired plans for trips home and dreams of untold pleasures. But the ice with which the rain and sleet and chill North wind marked their course inspired other things, among them wishes. One girl upon rising from the sidewalk for the third time and attempting to plant her spike heels firmly in the sheet of ice, expressed the wish that she had been born a Ford so she might at least wear chains. Another expressed her wonder that there were not ice paved streets all the way home, thereby cutting down the expense of train fare and surprising home folks by skating in on them at an unexpected hour.

Speaking of "falling" for people, more than one girl fell for herself and wished that some one else had fallen for her!

Standing on the inside looking on the outside it was fun to watch the girls—some slipping along to class, others slipping over to get a squirt at their mail boxes. But—slipping on the outside with others watching from the inside and each step an uncertain plunge into the future, thoughts such as these ran through one's brain.

"Icy side walks all remind us
we must have lots of sand
Lest we skid

like
this
then
land!"

PERSONALS

WEEK-END TRIPS

Mary Owen Hill has gone home because of illness.

Lucy Taylor went to her home in Waynesboro.

Loula Corbin spent the weekend at her home at Weyers Cave.

Clara Heatwole went to her home in Dayton.

Rebecca Spitzer went to her home in Hinton.

Hazel Foltz spent the week-end at her home in Luray.

Virginia Williams went home with Margaret Rucker to Lynchburg.

Audrey Swadley spent the weekend with her aunt in Dayton.

Ida Hicks visited a friend in Dayton.

Isabel Lanford went home to Charlottesville.

Frances Milton visited in Elkton.

Norine Shiflet went home to Parnassus.

Louise Renalds spent the week-end with her sister in Bridgewater.

Sydney Artz went home to Woodstock.

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

John Coyner was the guest of Betty Bracey.

Ruth Clement had as her guest Mr. Hoas.

Captain C. M. Pace Jr. called on Bessie Bertschey.

Ralph Hanger and Clinton Hammon of Waynesboro came to see Claudine Myers and Claudine John.

Marvin Myers of Waynesboro was the guest of Florence Vaughan.

Estaline McClung had as her guest Bill Martin of Middlebrook.

Clayton Faulk of Dayton called on Virginia Abernathy.

Earl Nelson of North Dakota was the guest of Olivia Malmgren.

Louise Robertson's guest was Clyde Morrison of Murat.

Bill Johnson of U. Va. came to see Florence Laterneau.

Jane Swank had as her guest Paul Hill of U. Va.

Joe Culbertson of U. Va. came to see Mary Lee McLenore.

Lieut. Willis R. Deal of S. M. A. called on Mae Bass and Alice Glass.

Virginia Dowden had two guests, John Watt and S. Driver.

Perry Moore of Lexington called on Frances Rush.

Lieut. R. L. Smith of S. M. A. was the guest of Gladys Hawkins.

C. T. James of Lexington was the guest of Till Bell.

Mary Miller of Smedley was the guest of her sister Elizabeth Miller.

Mavis Brown of Roanoke visited Ethel Brown.

Mrs. W. E. Clopton of Roanoke was the guest of Mildred Berryman.

Eloise Nelson had as her guest Kathryn Smucker of Timberville.

William Clark of Dayton came to see Nora Hossley.

Arnold Humphries was the guest of Margaret Hatcher.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

"How much do we have to spend on the library per year?" I asked.

"The amount varies," replied Miss Harnsberger. "Last year we had \$1,000 to spend; the year before we had only \$500. This year the amount allotted us is \$750."

"Is that amount sufficient for the needs of a student body of this size?" I asked.

Miss Harnsberger closed her eyes and said in a very emphatic whisper "no-no." Of this allotted amount \$200 goes for newspapers and magazines, another \$100 for binding, mending and library supplies. She took a pencil, figured a minute, then said, "In the past year we added 784 books to our library. Approximately 150 of these were sent us by the "Virginia Teacher." (They send us ten or twelve books a month, for these we pay about half of the retail price.) Practically all of our money is spent for the bare essentials of parallel reading. Last year the instructors of the various departments requisitioned 570 books for parallel. This number was entirely too small to accommodate a student body of this

size. For special reference we should have one book for every ten students. We do not have this, consequently, I spend a good deal of time telling the students that the book they desire is in use. Often a whole class is assigned special reference in a single book."

"After having bought the above mentioned books," continued Miss Harnsberger, "You see, there is only a very limited means with which to buy books for recreational reading. Last year we bought only 64 books of this nature. And there is a vast need for a liberal supply of books of this type, since so many of our girls come from small schools, which have very small libraries, and in some cases no library at all."

"Then our library is inadequate to the needs of our student body." I said.

"I'll show you just how it compares with the statement of standards for Teacher College libraries as striven for by the National Education Association," said Miss Harnsberger, as she produced what is known as the "Measuring Stick for the Normal School Libraries." This Statement of standards compiled by the N. E. A. of which Dr. William H. Bagley of Columbia is a member, shows that 30,000 volumes is the minimum for the four year teachers' college with an enrollment of 500 students. We have over 700 students and our accessioned number of volumes is only 10,036.

Miss Harnsberger hastened to add, that in comparison with the other teacher College libraries of this state we rank probably the highest, but that due to the uniformity of state endowments we grow at about the same pace.

Examining this measuring stick that I then had in my hand, a little further I found \$6,000 to be the yearly required library fund at the disposal of the librarian. This was so in excess of \$750, our yearly expenditure that it led me to figure for the percentage. I found the amount spent last year to be exactly one eighth or 12 1/2 per cent of the yearly amount required for the standard four year teachers' college library. Again using the figures from the measuring stick, I found that for the standard library we have only 25 per cent of the required number of volumes.

Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie.

Be wise today; 't is madness to defer.

Revenge is profitable, gratitude expensive.

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges \$3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift.

ACME FARMS, Gainesville, Florida.

Alpha: What would you say if I asked to marry you?

Mary: Nothing—can't laugh and talk at the same time.

Exquisite boutonnières, corsage, and dress flowers. Beautiful metal head bands in silver and gold at

L. H. GARY 72 Court Sq.

Billa: I wish you all would eat some of my cake.

Lucy: We've been chewing on it for about an hour.

The Blue Bird Tea Room

Will furnish you with the best of eats and drinks

NEW USE FOR RUBBER FOUND AT H. T. C.

Miss Turner had a party the other night and all of the campus faculty were invited. Since it was a party, of course there were refreshments and these came in the form of "hot-dogs," rolls and other-things. Now its terribly embarrassing to see others enjoy a nice big sandwich when you can't even get the first bite. So Miss Waples struggled, she pulled, she bit, she scratched and still that hot-dog refused to yield. It was as tough as a leather hand-bag. After such vain efforts and close scrutiny, the roll imprisoned canine was found to be rubber. Miss Waples was not the only goat, though, for Miss Holmes, coming in later, was greeted with a steaming sandwich. Striving and laboring for a nice bite, Miss Holmes followed the contortions of Miss Waples and the result was a rubber hot-dog.

Does April Fool's Day come in December?

ANNUAL BAZAAR TO BE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

Tonight! An opportunity right here at home to do your Christmas buying. No cold trips down town, and not half as much money spent, for all your Christmas shopping may be done in the Little Gym. tonight at the annual Schoolma'am Bazaar. Novelties of all kinds, handiwork, pictures, lamps, and just all sorts of lovely Christmas gifts that are just the right thing and which probably you would never have thought of. Where will the proceeds go? Why, to the swimming pool, of course. The movies in the new Reed hall have been for this same purpose, and even if you have contributed some small amount to the fund, you benefit greatly by patronizing the bazaar. Besides the many tables of things to sell, there will be a stunt given by each organization of the campus. Fun? Just come and see—tonight in the Gym. at eight o'clock.

Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt, And every grin so merry draws one out.

Southern Cooked Meals and Lunches

Served at

THE BLUE CUPBOARD

15 E. Marekt St. Harrisonburg, Virginia

Margaret: We have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

Miss Hudson: Who said that?

M: Some undertaker.

We have all kinds of toasted SANDWICHES

Stop at the

CANDYLAND

Where you get home made candies and ice cream. We serve light lunches and the best coffee in town.

A trial will convince you.

72 S. Main St.

Bill: How's Benny doing in the hospital?

Bud: Fairly well, but I don't think he will be out as soon as expected.

Bill: How did you find out, see the doctor?

Bud: Nol I saw his nurse. —Ex.

WILLIAMSON'S PHARMACY

The best line of toilet goods on the market.

Prices right

OYSTER ROAST HELD AT DR. GIFFORDS'

Girls on the campus are sometimes inclined to feel sorry for the girls at the practice house because they miss some of the campus good times, and they often feel sorry for themselves because they miss all the practice house good times.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the practice house life this year was the oyster bake at Dr. Gifford's last Wednesday evening.

Although Dorothy Clarke was in the Infirmary when she received from home five dozen real Eastern Shore Oysters in the shell, she generously added to the happiness of the other practice house girls by donating the oysters for a feast.

Dr. Gifford invited the girls to bake the oysters in the unique little stove furnace in his yard. The girls took advantage of the opportunity and made a real occasion of it.

There were games and much merry making. The two biggest features of the evening were the appetites Mrs. Moody and Dr. Gifford exhibited in their oyster eating contest.

In addition to oysters, potato salad and pumpkin pie a la mode were served.

Those present were the practice house girls, Florence Forbes, Martha Seebert, Lucy Slagle, Elizabeth Goodloe, Veta Draper and Mrs. Moody, Jim Moody, Dr. Gifford, Mrs. Gifford and their children.

"THE DEAN STUDIO"

Newest and Latest in PHOTOGRAPHS

We Can Please You

Dependable Kodak Finishing

Prof. Johnston—(assigning lesson in chemistry class)—"We will have a test tomorrow, after which we will take arsenic." —Ex.

DRESSES COATS HOSE CORSETS

SHOES HATS TOILET ARTICLES

B. NEY & SONS

Department Store HARRISONBURG, VA.

Exclusive styles and models—all at moderate prices. Largest assortments in Valley of Virginia. Shop with us and save.

105 N. Main St. B. NEY & SONS P. O. Box 310

Elizabeth: I read in a magazine that a dog fills empty space in a man's life.

Bill: That is especially true of a "Hot Dog."

First College Girl: Are you going to see the Hunchback of Notre Dame?

Second College Girl: No, I am sick of that football stuff. —Ex.

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

DEPARTMENT STORES

Our Quality Standard

This store being a part of a tremendous buying force resulting from the combined operations of the 745 Stores of this Nation-Wide Institution, it continuously enjoys the enviable position of being able to provide the new things while they are new and the staple goods that are always in demand at lower prices than are ordinarily asked.

Harrisonburg's Busiest Store

AEOLIAN LEES GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

On Friday night the Lee Literary Society, at its regular meeting, was entertained by a musical program rendered by several of its members. The Lee Society is fortunate to have so many members possessing musical ability. Katherine Mosby, Madeline Whitlock, and Charlotte DeHart, all members of the Aeolian Club, furnished the program. Katherine Mosby played "The Spanish Dance." Madeline Whitlock played and sang "Sleeping Time" by Charles Huerter and "Danny Boy," an Irish folk song. "The Country Dance" by Percy Grainger and "A Song" by Edward MacDowell were played by Charlotte DeHart. The preceding programs have been devoted to the study of contemporary novelists. Thus the program Friday night was an enjoyable variation.

LILIAN GOCHENOUR

Milliner

Distinctive

Millinery

for all occasions

124 East Market St.

"Here's where I shine," said the pledge as he got down on his knees to wax floors. —Ex.

RALPHS

Welcome to Our Shoppe

Teachers and Students of H. T. C.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Exclusive

People in glass houses should dress in the basement. —Ex.

Gathering at William and Mary Hears Address by Henry Van Dyke

THE QUALITIES OF A DEMOCRATIC ARISTOCRACY DISCUSSED WITH DEEP INSIGHT

William and Mary college last week celebrated the 150th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton University, delivered a stirring speech, having "Democratic Aristocracy, Its Need, Its Quality, and Its Ideals" as his subject.

Following are a few extracts from his speech.

"Scholarship and friendship, both voluntary, both personal, are the twin pillars of beauty and strength which uphold the starry dome of the Republic."

"It is a popular error to assume that the main object of democracy is to overthrow and destroy everything aristocratic. Government is a science, an art, a philosophy, demanding special fitness in the men to whom it is entrusted."

These men shall be designated "by the free will of the people, for this is not only the fairest, but also the safest and the sanest way. It has preserved for us that great ideal which Daniel Webster, anticipating Lincoln, proclaimed to the Senate, in 1820, 'A government made for the people, by the people, and answerable to the people.'"

"For the perpetuity of this ideal popular education is an absolute necessity. The three R's are the deliverers of the State. Reading opens half-blind eyes; writing releases half-dumb souls; arithmetic casts out the deceptive devil who babbles that two and two are five, if the people vote to have it so."

"Illiteracy is the biggest enemy within our gates; but moral ignorance is the most dangerous. Our public schools are worth more to the republic than all her other forts and navy yards. It is in the public schools of America that the children get the power to conceive, bring forth, recognize, and follow a native aristocracy of leadership."

"Education should not only be a means of development, but a process of sifting. Primary education is the right of every child of the republic; but a claim to the privilege of higher education can be established only by goodwork."

"Of the throngs assembled in academic halls, the most promising, the most worthy of advancement, are the young men and women who are keen and diligent to use the studious opportunities afforded them."

"Scholarship and friendship are the two treasures of the golden key. Scholarship means more than mere learning. It means knowledge digested and wisdom to use the power that it confers. The scholar lives from the past, in the present, for the future; and his motto is 'I think, therefore I am.'"

"More than other men the scholar needs friendship, to sweeten and enlarge his life. Friendship means more than the choice of personal companions. It means the benevolent spirit, rooted in good will, and blossoming in the desire to give and to bless."

"Let us no more pretend and potter with the silly notion that all men are on a level in a democracy. Born equal they may be, but stay equal they do not, except in their political rights. Life sorts them out. Intelligence is superior to ignorance. Courtesy is about rudeness. There are ranks and degrees of men, conferred not by family entail or royal favor, but by scholarship and friendship."

"By the grace of God above you and within you, you must possess and captain your soul. According to the measure of this self-mastery comes the serenity of life. The clamors of the world may annoy the man who has it, but they cannot break his steady converse with the eternal every day."

"Such serenity sets a man free to enter into the joy of service and the and the recreations which refresh and strengthen him for it. What of

teaching? There you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all the vocations."

"I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward."

"Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, 'king of himself and servant of mankind.'"

SMALL BOY SPENDS NIGHT ON MASSANUTTEN SLOPE

Spending the night on a mountain slope without very warm clothing is not pleasant for anyone, especially a two and a half year-old child. However, this is what George Edward Billheimer, a small citizen of Keezletown, did one night last week, when he stayed from his yard where he had been playing.

George Edward had been left in the yard to play as usual. As he oftentimes went to look for his father, it is supposed that he started in search of his father, but took the wrong direction.

Late in the afternoon his absence was discovered and a search was made for him by the family. He was not found until 4 o'clock the next morning when his father, guided by faint cries from the slopes of the Massanutten Mountain, about one mile and a half from his home, found the child on the mountain side, unconscious and swollen from cold.

Rubbing soon revived the child, and the next day found him bright and seemingly well except for one swollen foot.

STILL MORE PUMPKINS

Sangersville, Nov. 30
Editor News Record:

I have been reading in the Daily News-Record at different times where several parties had raised such wonderful pumpkins. I have decided to tell the people of one I have in my possession that our Heavenly Father raised with what little assistance I furnished.

Now, I will not say what this pumpkin weighs, but I have them all beat so far in weight and have the goods for any one's inspection.

I have had a chance to see this pumpkin. Our merchant here Mr. Wm Glick, wanted it to store his winter coal in. I would have liked to accommodate Mr. Glick, but after studying the matter thoroughly I decided not to let Mr. Glick have it because I am very fond of good pumpkin pie. So our friend, Mr. Glick had to build his coal house from some other material.

B. F. Yitts
(Copied from "The Daily News Record," Harrisonburg, Va.)

SAFETY FIRST

A citizen of Madison County recently walked 26 miles to put \$18.00 in the State Bank of Madison County. His home was 13 miles from the bank. The man was afraid to trust his money to the mails.

MISS MICHAELS SINGS AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Every day in some way girls get up and perform. It may be in class, in a society meeting or such, but it is seldom that entertainment is given by a faculty member. At the mid-week Chapel program of the past week there was a big treat—Miss Michaels sang. Her first number was "Beloved, It Is Morn" by Aylward, and as an encore she sang a catchy little piece, "The Cuck-Coo Clock," which she finished midst a storm of applause and laughter.

Fe, fi, fo, fum,
I smell the blood of a mousey one;
Be he live or be he dead,
He shall not have my loaf of bread.

BRITISH COAL STRIKE NO LONGER CRIPPLES INDUSTRY OF ENGLAND

A strike of the British coal miners, which has crippled the trade of England for seven months and has caused that country about \$3,000,000,000, ended on December 2. On that day many of the miners, realizing that winter was approaching and that much suffering would be caused if the strike continued, returned to their work. This ended the "greatest industrial struggle in history."

The walkout of the miners occurred on last May 1. Trouble and dissatisfaction has been brooding for about a year. The mine owners had suggested a plan by which the wages would be reduced and the working hours increased. The miners did not agree to this. A subsidy was granted to the effect that wages and working hours should continue as formerly. However, the people who worked in the mines wanted a raise of wages and shorter hours. As a result, on May 1 a walkout occurred. A sympathetic strike of trade unionists took 5,000,000 people from transports and dockyards in various sections of the country.

During the strike the people of London lived as they had during the World War. Lights were restricted. Volunteers ran the few busses and subways.

The nationwide struggle is now believed to be at an end, though no agreement was made as the leaders had hoped.

RADIO AIDS PREVENTION OF COLLISIONS IN FOG

Tests have recently been made by the United States Lighthouse Service, the Standard Oil Company, and the Federal Telegraphy Company of a radio device to prevent collision of vessels in a fog.

This device is a low power automatic radio transmitter which sends out characteristic radio signals over a small distance.

This device works independent of the ship's wireless apparatus. It is turned on during foggy weather, and may be heard by any ship within ten miles.

SONGS BY VIRGINIAN PRAISED BY DIGEST

The Musical Digest has recently praised songs written by Arthur Fichenschner, professor of music at the University of Virginia. The songs mentioned in this criticism were "Horror's Realm" and "The Wind," and the settings of six familiar German Folk songs.

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS
TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE
PHONE 274 165 N. MAIN ST.
Harrisonburg, Va.

Lest men suspect your tale untrue,
keep probability in view.

BOWMAN'S MUSIC STORE
All latest Hits
In
SHEET MUSIC
73 South Court Square

She (adjusting the camera) Move eight feet back.
He I haven't but two. Can I move them four times?

"Good Shoes Properly Fitted"
Our promise to you in asking your patronage.

Yager's Shoe Store
Shoes and shoe repairing

BLACK SNOW FALLS IN FRANCE

In a mountainous district of France black snow is said to have fallen. First there was a fall of ordinary white snow. Then a thick and cold mist came up. After the mist had cleared away a thick, sooty coating was left upon the white snow. This is the first time the inhabitants recall having seen black snow.

ROANOKE COLLEGE HAS A STRANGE VISITOR

A stranger, posing as a brother of John Slagle, Princeton football star, "put one over" on Roanoke College one night last week. Many articles which were at the college when he made his appearance were not there after he departed. Among the missing articles was a diamond platinum watch valued at \$450.00.

About nine o'clock on Wednesday night of last week, a stranger, dressed in collegiate clothes, called at the Roanoke Times office and asked for money to pay his way to Roanoke College. His story was that he was stranded, but could get help from friends at the college or from members of his fraternity. The staff gave him his carfare.

A stranger, evidently the same mysterious visitor went to Roanoke College on Wednesday night. He introduced himself as a member of the New York Chapter of a national fraternity and as a relative of a Roanoke College graduate. Accordingly he was given the freedom of the college fraternity houses and dormitories.

The visitor spent most of the night in prowling about. He was once ordered from the second floor of a fraternity house, and was once caught with the boy's watch in his hand. A slight excuse was all that was necessary to appease the sleepy roomer who inquired about his watch.

The last appearance of the visitor was seen by only a few people. He was then rushing across the campus very early Thursday morning. He carried a handbag.

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever,
One foot in sea and one on shore,
To one thing constant never.

STOP
At the first confectionery down town for hot soup. Toasted sandwiches only 10 cents.
George's Candy Kitchen

"I saw you in church Sunday morning, didn't I?"
"Probably, but I didn't notice you."
"I suppose not—I took up the collection."
—Ex.

VALLEY NOW LINKED BY ELECTRIC LINE

With the completion of the 22,000 volts high tension wire connecting Woodstock and Elkton, the whole Valley becomes linked by an electric line. This is destined to give a great impetus to industrial development. Industries can be assured of ample electric power. The Central Shenandoah Valley now compares favorably with any other section of the country so far as electricity is concerned.

The new high power gives service to Woodstock, Edinburg, Mount Jackson, New Market, Shenandoah City, Elkton, Weyers Cave, Fort Defiance, Dayton, Bridgewater, Timberville and Broadway. Farming sections through which the lines run will have light and power.

EATING CAPACITY OF A PIG IS QUESTIONED

An unusual case came up in the Winchester County court last Friday when the judge was to determine whether a pig could consume 850 pounds of apples in one night.

George Pingley sued E. U. Richards for \$50 damages, saying that Richards pigs (19) had eaten apples worth that much.

He—Are you going down to the Union Station to the dance to-night?
Second He—Dance at the Union Station?
He—Yes two trains are going to Charleston.

I cannot be original,
And copy?—Never never.
The facts just blaze before me—
I'm still as dumb as ever!

BEAUTY PARLOR
1927 model permanent waving machine. A perfect marcell will not burn the hair. Phone for appointment to
VIRGINIA LOEWNER
Phone 265-R

Miss Bojer Is this word in the genitive or dative?
Alice: Dative.
Miss Bi How do you know?
Alice: Well, genitive then; I don't want to start an argument.

S. T. C.
pins, rings & novelties in silver, filled & gold.
Guaranteed repair work a specialty.

D. C. DEVIER & SONS
Court Square

"Rastus, does you love me?"
"Mandy, you is the woman I don't like none other no better than."
—Ex.

THE VENDA

The Home Store

Appreciates the splendid patronage it is receiving from the girls at the State Teachers College.

We are putting in the newest things all the time and we will be glad if you will stop in when you are down town.

J. S. Fravel, Mgr.

USEFUL GIFTS

JOSEPH NEY & SONS



Lovely things for mother, and sister, father and brother. And numerous things for your chum and (question)