

REVEREND JOHN B. DICKSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON INTERESTING SUBJECT

EXPLAINS IMPORTANCE OF GOOD MEMORY OFFERING MEANS OF OBTAINING THIS

Mr. Jno. B. Dickson, pastor of the Christian Church of Harrisonburg was invited by Dr. Huffman to speak to the students at assembly hour Monday morning.

Mr. Dickson opened the devotional services by quoting from memory the one hundred and twenty-first psalm.

The first line, "I will lift up mine eyes," he chose as his subject and applying it as he did in a physical way he gave an interpretation of the passage which was new to many.

"The eye that looks down," said he, "gives token of dejectedness and defeat, but the eye that looks up suggests confidence. We ought therefore to walk and sit erect."

In response to a request from Dr. Huffman, Mr. Dickson told the students something of his remarkable memory.

For the last six years Mr. Dickson has quoted his scripture instead of reading it. He made the statement that he had always respected his memory as he did a friend and it had never failed him. He also emphasized the importance of always quoting people exactly. To do this, one must develop a good memory which will not only prove valuable in quoting, but will lend one social poise and enable one to converse intelligently with people.

"A good mental exercise for the development of memory," said Mr. Dickson, "is to walk down East Market Street to the Court Square, dodging the automobiles and memorizing a chapter in the Bible, at the same time speaking to all your friends. When you can do this perfectly, you will have a fairly good memory."

LANIERS INITIATE THEIR SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS

The new members of the Lanier Society appeared on the campus Monday and Tuesday in the purple and white uniform of the society. They were seen "traveling" around with their suit cases bearing the Lanier sign, and answering every desire and wish of the old members. This type of initiation lasted two days, Monday and Tuesday, but the real initiation followed several days later which made them full fledged members of the Lanier Society. These members are: Virginia Charles, Peggy Sexton, Anna Charles, Stribble Laottier, Martha Spencer, Rose Hogge, Virginia Curtis, Martha Williams, Mildred Brinkley, Sarah Mercer, Bess Cowling, Mary Turner, Helen Turner, Margaret Eaton, Mary Virginia Comphor, and Marjorie Scott.

NEW STUDY ROOM BEING BUILT DAY STUDENTS

For many years the day students have been unable to find suitable the homelike room in which they may study and spend their free time here on the campus. The Y. W. room had been serving this purpose somewhat, but for many reasons it was not desirable. In the general progress and improvement in the college a plan is now being worked out which will take care of this need. What was formerly room H in the basement of Harrison hall is now being made into a study hall for the use of the day students. This room is being painted and will be attractively furnished. It is hoped that the day students will use this room freely and will find that it is entirely satisfactory.

How does the selling add to the cost of goods when the salesmen are always cutting prices?

CAMPUS TEA ROOM IS OPENED WITH SILVER TEA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

FORMER Y. W. ROOM IS CON- VERTED INTO A MOST ATTRACT- IVE LOCAL TEA ROOM

Surprises are always welcomed and eagerly awaited, but one of the dreams which the Harrisonburg Student body has always wished for was fully realized last Wednesday afternoon when a tea room was formally opened on the campus. Mr. Duke had hinted of such a plan several months ago and the idea was very enthusiastically received, but the expectation did not become a reality until Wednesday afternoon. From two to five o'clock of that afternoon, a silver tea was tendered the student body.

The new tea room is situated in the basement of Harrison Hall, where the Y. W. formerly had its rooms. The rooms have all been completely repaired and changed and have been rearranged in a way most fitting to offer the campus a splendid tea room. The walls of buff lend a most attractive and striking appearance, while the tables and chairs are also very attractive. Over \$600 has already been spent by the College for equipment for the tea room, and as things are seen to be needed as conditions present them, it is expected that further necessities will likewise be purchased.

The institutional management classes will act as managers of the tea room. The foods classes will do the cooking. Miss Clara Turner, the College dietitian, will act as general manager, Mrs. Pearl Moody as supervisor, and Miss Wilson as food manager, while Mrs. Varner will be the social director. Miss Venable and Miss Greenawalt have charge of the decorating of the tea room and will continue as advisers in this matter.

With such capable leaders at the head of the project, all indications point to a brilliant success for the campus tea room. Each person who is in charge of any department of the tea room is very capable and has worked conscientiously toward making the new tea room a success.

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AWARDS MADE FRIDAY TO HOCKEY SQUAD

Harrisonburg State Teachers College is proud of its Hockey Squad. They have carried the banner of victory many times and the days which be ahead are full of great hopes for further glories. To show the great appreciation of the team awards were presented to them in Chapel last Friday. Turpin, Holladay, Gentis, Nickell, and Lambert received stars. In previous years the girls past mentioned have received letters. Letters and jerseys were awarded Herring, Rand, Gibson, Mattox, Farrar, Doan, and Miller. These awards were well earned. They stand not only for hard earnest work put forth, but also for clean sportsmanship, constant practice, and love for the glorious banner to be brought back to H. T. C.

FORMER SCHOOL PHYSICIAN DIES

Dr. Thomas C. Firebaugh, one of Harrisonburg's oldest practicing physicians, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. Firebaugh was school physician here until Dr. Weems came as college resident. His service to the college and community won him a place in the hearts of the people.

Dr. Firebaugh had a severe case of pneumonia which followed a cold he contracted Thanksgiving.

Questionable quality, quixotic quotations, queer quotas.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 15,—Stratford banquet. Blue Stone Dining Hall Basket Ball game, Bridgewater vs. Harrisonburg Walter Reed Hall. 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, January 16,—Suiday School and regular Church services. Y. W. C. A. religious service after dinner, music room.

Monday, January 17,—Choral Club meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p. m.

Friday, January 21,—Freshmen entertain juniors.

Saturday, January 22,—Breeze banquet, Blue Stone Hill Dining Hall.

COLLEGE READING ROOM TO BE OPENED SOON

The college has for some time been working with cramped facilities. Probably the crowded conditions were no where more marked than in the library. In the growth of equipment of the college in the past year many of these conditions have been done away with. As a result, the students will have an opportunity to use the faculty room as a reading room. All magazines and papers are to be transferred from the library to this room. All students will be at liberty to use this room. As no one will be in charge of the reading room, the student honor system will be used. It is expected that all students will regard this as a privilege and that all will co-operate in making the project a success.

The faculty room had been used largely for faculty conferences. As Walter Reed has provided more space for private officers, many of these conferences will be held there, thus making the reading room possible.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAM IS GIVEN FRESHMEN

Freshmen and new girls, Thursday, January 6, took the psychological examination which is part of the school procedure each year. The tests lasted two hours, with intermissions of only sufficient duration to permit the giving of directions. Everything moved along in the very smoothest way. The giving of the examination was more satisfactory this year than last, for congestion in seating was no longer a problem.

The large and well lighted auditorium in Walter Reed Hall furnished the best of environments. Members of the education department and of education classes acted as proctors, keeping on the lookout that students were supplied with pencils, and seated comfortably.

The results of last year's tests showed that Harrisonburg ranked well in comparison to other colleges, and with the improved conditions this year the standing of the college was no doubt raised.

REOPENING OF HEALING SPRINGS FORSEEN

"Seven Mountains," the most celebrated healing springs in Virginia about a century ago, will probably be opened in a short while by modern roads. The springs are in Shenandoah County. For about fifty years thousands of people seeking health visited "Seven Fountains," but bad roads have obstructed the access to them and brought them into disuse.

Within the space of half an acre springs with seven medicinal values rise, constituting an unusual freak of nature. The waters contain free stone, lime-stone, alum, white, black, yellow, and red sulphur.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCES HERE SATURDAY

"THREE WISHES" AND "ALI BABA AND FORTY THIEVES" ARE UNIQUE DOLL SELECTIONS

The Marionettes cast a spell over their audiences in Walter Reed Hall on Saturday, January 8, and carried them to the realm of Fairyland. The matinee performance brought many town people and children and college girls attended this and the evening performance in great numbers.

"The Three Wishes" was the play in the afternoon. On the miniature stage, the elf-like figures moved blithely about. The flitted here and there as only fairies can do and the wood-cutter and his wife had trying problems characteristic of any happy household. Even the little dog acted as was befitting for a canine to act. Fried sausages appeared, strings of sausages found refuge on the lady's nose, and only a final wish removed them.

At the end of this play a taste for more was aroused which only a continuation of the production appeased. The curtains were drawn and a fine "colored gentildomme" announced the Royau Juggler, Jack and Fido, March of the Wooden Soldiers and Jennie Lind and to his congenial "And ah hopes you'll like it," the audience proved its enjoyment by applause.

The night performance of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" was even more spectacular than its precedent. The audience went with Ali Baba into the forest, entered the cave as the rock rolled away at the command "Open Sesame" and then revelled in courtyards of the Princess. The technique of real aesthetic dancing was displayed and a continuous streak of humor ran through the entire production.

The characters seemed like tiny humans until a giant, Tony Sarg, appeared on the stage and picked up a couple of his players. The performances were novel and unusual net-entertainments.

SENIORS TO OFFER THEIR SURPRISE FEBRUARY 5

Each week seems to bring forth another joy or surprise to the campus. Posters adorn the bulletin boards and other conspicuous places, advertising various plays and events which are to take place.

Now the Senior Class has planned a very big surprise for everyone. Plans are underway and every senior has the interest of this event at heart. All that the seniors are willing to tell at present is the date, which they very proudly pronounced as February 5. However, they did add that they really mean to make this senior event a real one, and they suggest that everyone keep this date in mind and plan to attend this big senior surprise as it will be well worth the time and attention.

BLUE STONE ORCHESTRA STARTS YEAR RIGHT

The Blue Stone Orchestra started the New Year with a sendoff by President Duke who presented them with ten dollars for new music.

Eugenia Ely has been elected pianist and Elizaebth Terrie, business manager for the ensuing year.

The orchestra is glad to welcome back a former member, Zelia Wisman, who was missed from the number last quarter.

One of our friends writes in to inform us that a kiss is like olives in a bottle.

After you get the first one, the rest come easy.

OLD GIRLS DEFEAT NEW GIRLS IN ANNUAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

GAME IS FAST FROM START TO FINISH WITH OLD GIRLS TAKING 31-16 VICTORY

The Old Girl—New Girl game played Saturday night, January 8, started the basketball season off with "plenty of pep." Action was swift from the beginning to the final whistle. The Old Girls carried away the bigger part of 31-16 score, delighting their boosters who were lined up on one side of the big gym. The purple and gold colors floated above the Old Girl cheerers, but the freshmen were right there to back the players for the red and white. The number of town people in the gallery alternated in their support of either team. Everybody seemed to feel the luxury of the new floor and the spectator-accommodation which the new gymnasium in Walter Reed Hall affords.

At first the New Girls took the lead. Their playing continued good, but the old girls had the big end of the 11-8 score at the end of the first half. The freshmen were there to keep the old girls on the alert. So they did. The final 31-16 score was no walk-away affair.

Both squads seemed to warm up as the game progressed, and team work was there and constantly improved to a degree that promises well for the Varsity.

Vaughan, Gladstone, and Smith playing for the first time in a match game at Harrisonburg showed themselves forwards that will figure in the future basketball history of H. T. C. Vincent, Bowers, and Garrison show equal promise in the guard line. The pass work of Aldhizer and Hargert is not to be forgotten and the tallness of the jumping center, Quizzy, is a joy.

As for the Old Girls: Doan, after an absence of a year, is back with her sure goal aim. Turpin lent steady co-operation. Gentis, Gibson, and Nickell have already made records as centers. Cockerill, another returned player, Hiser, and Miller were right there as guards. In short all the players left a good impression on the spectators that aroused intense expectations for the Varsity games.

Line-up

Old Girls		New Girls
Turpin	F	Smith
Doan	F	Vaughan
Gentis	J. C.	Quisenberry
Nickell	C	Hargert
Cockerill	G	Garrison
E. Miller	G	Vincent

Substitutes: Old Girls—Gibson for Nickell, Hiser for Cockerill—New Girls—Gladstone for Vaughan, Bowers for Vincent, Aldhizer for Hargert.

LEES TAKE IN NINE NEW MEMBERS

For the past few days the costumes of white with touches of silver and gold have made quite a beautiful display upon the campus—The sight of the silver swords gleaming brightly in the sunlight indeed recall the days read about in the far off past. This reference is to "The Lees." Nine new members have just been taken in; they are Nell Vincent, Louise Patrick, Virginia Boggs, Mary Payne, Juanita Berry, Elizabeth Knight, Ruth Dold, Mayme Turner and Annie Bulloch. It is hoped that these girls will do well in their new undertaking and that they will be a pride to this society.

An aged negro clergyman announced from the pulpit:

"Next Sabbath dar will be a baptism in dis church at half past ten in de mawnin. Dis baptism will be of two adults and six adulteresses."

THE BREEZE

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SELFISHNESS OR NOT?

It has often been stated that everybody is selfish. At first the statement seems rough. One tries to refute it by calling up thoughts and pictures of the so-called "unselfish acts."

An old lady stops in her slow walk to give a little street urchin a penny to buy him a bun. The sight of his joy gives her so much pleasure that she herself goes on happier. She loves giving the little boy the penny. In fact she most probably thinks of the giving more than she thinks of any need the child may be in. And she is just as unselfish as anybody ever is. The truth that she is giving her self pleasure in the deed is so buried in unconsciousness that she thinks she is made happy at the child's joy. And so the unselfish deeds of people give them more pleasure than they give the objects of their kindness.

It might be said then that it is selfish to be unselfish. Whichever one is, in the opinion of the world, one is none the less thinking of self first.

But what difference does that make? There are some people who are so self-centered that only the lovely and beautiful things they can do for themselves ever make them happy. They are the "real" selfish ones. The fact that all the world is selfish must be faced. But what every person can do is: Try to be the kind of selfish person who makes herself happy by making others so. Then selfishness will be a virtue.

SOME BOLOGNA? NO—

College students have long ago grown tired of the dictatorial editorials on "You must not chew gum" and "Don't walk on the grass." Such subjects are so trite that everybody mutters "Bologna" and turns to the joke column. But at the right time an editorial on chewing gum is neither "sausage" nor "apple sauce."

When is the right time? If a girl goes to church chewing with all her strength she needs to read some "Bologna." If another one dons her loveliest frock, curls her hair, and then spoils the whole effect by rotating a wad in her mouth—well she ought to do the same thing.

Here's hoping the bolognic editorials do some good!

PRAYER IS TOPIC

AT Y. W. C. A.

"Prayer doesn't bring results unless it is backed by the right motives," said Mr. G. W. Blount, pastor of the local Baptist Church, in his talk on Prayer at Y. W. C. A. service Sunday. Mr. Blount pointed out that when one prays for material things he is trying to make God divert things according to his wishes: Prayer should be a means of following God's will and of bringing him closer. Sometimes one waits years for a prayer to be answered but the merit comes in having the grace to see that it will be a long time before God sees it proper to be answered.

Virginia Curtis sang "Sue The Garden", and the regular Y. W. benediction was used in closing the service.

DO YOU BORE YOURSELF?

"I once knew," says H. L. Mencken, "an old colored woman, born in Southern Maryland, who lived miserably in one room of a shack in an alley in Baltimore. When asked why she did not go back to her village, where she would have at least had better food and more air, she replied very simply that there were never any parades in the country."

Aunt Mandy is not the only one who feels the need of parades to make life interesting and liveable. Most of us are pathetically dependent on things outside ourselves for happiness.

Most of us have never mastered the art of being alone with ourselves. We work our finger nails to the quick to gain leisure and overlook the importance of learning what to do with leisure after we get it.

We live in an age of "good fellows," but forget to become "good" fellows, by which I mean men and women with good minds, rich spirits, men and women who know how to enjoy themselves without wearing themselves out chasing hither and yon after bought-and-paid-for diversions.

We have to have parades to amuse us. Fifth avenue and the alley in Baltimore are alike in this.

When Anne C. E. Allinson was a student, one of her teachers said to her, "I hope you are not one of the people who can't walk without a brass band in front of them."

Perhaps the art of life consists in learning to march without a band. We should be able to march by the music that is in our own minds and spirits.

It is a fine thing to know how to relax from the tension of hard work by going to a ball game, or sitting under the spell of the theatre, but it is tragic when we get to the point where we do not know how to escape boredom without resorting to things outside ourselves.

An ancient sage put his finger on the real trouble when he said, "How miserable are the idle hours of ignorant men!"

The ignorant man has nothing in himself, so he must look elsewhere for happiness whenever he has a spare hour. And in this matter, we must remember that even college graduates may be very ignorant men.

The happiest man is the man who has the most sources of pleasure in himself.

If any evening alone with yourself bores you, it is time to take an inventory of your mind. Your internal riches are running low.

—Selected.

CAMPUS



Tom says—

You had just as well settle down till Easter.

Forget It!

If you still feel worn out since your gay holiday, And your mind drifts off from your work seeking play, And you idly keep wishing yourself far away, Losing fine chances that come with each day, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

There is something good about every girl—even if it is only her own opinion of herself.

That Education!

One education class is working on habits. Lorraine proudly announced that she was going to stop "prevaricating." Well, we hope that, too, although she happened to mean "procrastinating."

Who's been making up? I smell fresh paint.

Student: Dr. Gifford, What is the Richmond Union University?

Dr. Gifford: What's this? You're not thinking of transferring your credits?

Student: (thinking to allay his anxiety) Oh, No sir!

Dr. Gifford: Well, I'm glad. It's an institution for the colored.

Many a bachelor's ship has been wrecked on a permanent wave.

Pat Gunter spent one and one half hours, used thirty-two pounds of energy, and wasted forty-five thumb tacks, trying to post a placard on the iron railing of the steps in Harrison.

Mr. Logan—the sweetest thing
Dr. Huffman—the neatest thing
Miss Cleveland—the nicest thing
Miss Anthony—the smartest thing
Miss Venable—the cutest thing
Dr. Wayland—the slowest thing
Mr. McIlwraith—the fastest thing
Dr. Converse—the funniest thing
Dr. Gifford—the dearest thing
Miss Hoffman—the friendliest thing
???—the Combination

Women should set good examples for men are sure to follow them.

Dr. Weems in Hygiene class: Some one tell me what auto-intoxication is
Sis Garrison: My car had it the other day when I put alcohol in the radiator.

Anna Barrett: I'm going to a bridge party and I can't find my handkerchief anywhere.

Ida Morgan: Here's mine, this will be something to blow on.

Bill Porter laments that her name being in the middle of the roll she never gets called on in class; but when the reports come all the instructors give her "C" on general principles.

Say It with Flowers

Flowers on the front of us,
Flowers on the left of us,
And now
Flowers on the back of us!

Page: Why do you make your room-mate carry all your books?
Helen: 'Cause her name is Carrie Moore.

Cameron: "What are you taking for that rotten cold of yours?"
Thelma: "Only advice."

Limerick

There is a professor called "Chappie"
He makes class-room work very snappy,
Tells jokes by the reams
While he lectures, it seems,
And keeps all his class very happy.

SENIORIC JOKE IS STAGED

This sounds like a joke on a freshman but it is on a senior.

The conversation took place directly after the Marionettes played in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

1st. girl: My, wasn't that man large who came on the platform the last thing!

2nd girl: The other performers must have been pygmies. What made their legs move so funny?

1st: Since they were wooden the joints were rather stiff.

2nd: Wooden? Why, what do you mean?

1st: You didn't think that they were real people, did you?

2nd: How could they talk unless they were actually real?

1st: Some one was talking for them behind the curtain.

2nd: Well, of all things! Now that doesn't sound possible.

1st: And now I'm wondering what you thought about the donkeys in the play—

But the senior was non-committal on this subject for she thought she had given herself away quite enough without adding any further comments.

4-H CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Frances Sale Club was held Tuesday evening, January 11th.

After a short business session, at which time it was decided to take into the club all girls who cared to join and had not done so. The club also decided to give an open program in February. The meeting was turned over to the 4-H club, who then took charge of the meeting.

This 4-H Club is a club organized to train us girls who are going out to teach the requirements and benefits of such work. They gave the following program:

An explanation of the 4-H's, "the Head," "the Hand," "the Heart," and "the Health."

The fifth H, the House, was discussed by Gladys Hawkins. This "H" is considered only when a member has been admitted to the "All Star" chapter. She also told the recreational side of club work.

Christine Garrette gave a short scope of the work and Gertrude Drinker gave an account of her trip to Chicago which was a reward for her six year course of club work.

After several peppy songs by the club members they sang their club benediction.

"Day is done, gone the sun,
From the stream, from the hill,
From the sky;
All is well, safely rest,
God is high."

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IF

(With apologies)

If you can keep your hair all about you

Are shearing theirs and wanting you to, too.

If you can hold your tongue when others mock you,
But make allowance for their mocking too;

If you can force your hear and nerve and sinew

To keep your hair long, after theirs is gone,

And hold on to it when there's nothing in you

Except the will which says to you, "Hold On!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your locks tight,

Or walk with "Sheiks"—nor lose your common sense;

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,

If women dub you "Freak" in self-defense;

If you can smile with not a hat to fit you,

If you can sigh, but never shed a tear,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,

And—which is more—You'll be a lady, dear.

BREEZAIDS

SING A SONG OF CENTS—

Sing a song of forty cents,
I wished to see the show,
But since I'd been a naughty girl
The Council told me no!

Sing a song of ten cents;
Some candy and a dope,
But since I am campussed
I can't see any hope.

Sing a song of five cents:
I wish I had a bun.

Campussing is a good thing
Unless you're the one.

Sing a song of two cents;
Nothing but a stamp.
Since I can't go a-walking
I'm glad it's kind o' damp.

Sing a song of College life;
Glad that I'm broke,
With campussing and lesson plans
Isn't life a joke?

'TIS BEST

Sing me a song of home—
Of mountains that touch the sky;
Where the clouds are white and the stars hang low
And the rolling hills purple shadows throw,
And the circling eagles fly.

Sing me a song of home—
Where the land is wide and still;
Where the rolling plains gleam with yellow wheat
In the blazing days of summer heat.
And there's never a mount or hill.

Sing me a song of home—
Where the thundering waves fall free:
Where billows break on a noisy shore,
And fill the air with a deafening roar,

And white caps ride the sea.
Sing me a song of home—
Where'er that home may be,
To me it's the best,
And as Home it is best,
Whether mountain or plain or sea.

THE COLLEGE DOLL

Cunning and captivating—
She rocks him and murmurs low,
Swaying and singing softly,
Singing a law by-low,

By-low, my college baby—
Tho there's no tear in your eye,
I'll sing you to sleep e'er I study

By-low, my baby, by!
While far from her friends and loved ones
The babe is her homesick cure.

She holds him when blue or despondent
And sing "Oh my baby dear,
By-low, my college baby,
Sleep while I softly sigh.

The moon o'er the mountains is rising
By-low, my baby, bye!

The floor is flooded with moon light
The girl o'er the babe still yearns,
While she's swaying and singing softly

Her heart to her home returns.
By-low, my college baby,
Lightly against me you lie

I'll sing you to sleep e'er I study.
By-low, my baby, by!

COLLEGE FLOWER GARDEN

Rose (pink) ----- Martha Spencer
Lily (fair) ----- Mary Turner
Morning Glory (modest)

Pansy (dark) ----- Nancy McCaleb
Poppy (bright) ----- Myrtle Scott
Daisy (yellow & white)

Violet (shy) ----- Henrietta Jacob
Hyacinth (sweet) ----- Peggy Sexton
Chrysanthemum (large) ----- Ruby Hale

Narcissus (slender) ----- Marjorie Scott
Sweet Pea (little) ----- "Sis" Copenhaver
Brown Eyed Susan ----- Bernice Wilkins

Lilac (gentle) ----- Veta Draper
Jack-in-Pulpit (lively)

Nasturtium (naughty) ----- Betty Bracey

Iris (dignified) ----- Nora Hossley

PERSONALS

VISITORS ON THE CAMPUS

Cary Foreman of Norfolk was the guest of Doris Willey.

Carleton Hardy of Buena Vista called on Helen Lanum.

Lieuts. Willis R. Deal and R. L. Smith, instructors of S. M. A., visited Mae Bass and Gladys Haskins.

Jimmy Sirbaugh of Winchester was the guest of Virginia Adams.

Patricia Guntner had as her guest of the week end W. P. Wimar of New York City.

Ralph Harzer and Richard Hallar of Waynesboro were the guests of Dean Myers and Evelyn Ellis.

Dorsey Myers was the guest of Othelda Mitchell.

Frank Slaughter visited Mildred Alphin.

Edna Phelps had as her guest Robert Butt of Norfolk.

Sam Rader of Washington and Lee was the guest of Julia Markey.

Alvin Oakes of Lexington visited Estaline McClung and Virginia Oakes.

Jo Richardson had as her guest Ralph McClory of New York.

Marion Myers of Waynesboro visited Florence Vaughan.

Clinton Hamon of Charlottesville called on Helen Turner.

Audrey Swadley's guest was Frank Coffman of Dayton.

Edward Miller visited Helen V. Jones.

Perry Moore and Charlie James of Washington and Lee called on Frances Rush and Mary Ferbee.

Thelma Whitmer had as her guest Mark Rinker of Woodstock.

Jimmie Rodgers visited Florence Johnson.

Miley Dingleline called on Lillian Derry.

E. E. Hodges visited Ruth Michell.

Clayton Faulk of Dayton was the guest of Virginia Abernathy.

Captain Lapord visited Virginia Curtis.

Paul Rosen of Staunton was the guest of Anna Mae Reynolds.

Sarah Brooks had as her guest Gene Davis of Staunton.

Rankin Landis of Staunton called on Helen Humphreys.

Captain C. M. Pace, Jr. of Waynesboro was the guest of Bessie Bertschey.

Glen Cunningham of Bridgewater visited Virginia Darden.

Margaret Rucker had as her guest Ed Wilcox of Washington and Lee.

Robert Driver was the guest of Ruth Clement.

Billy Milnes the little daughter of Mrs. Florence Milnes, paid a visit to the college last Saturday when Tony Sarg was here with his Marionettes. Billy was enchanted with the performance of the little figures.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner entertained the Campus Faculty at supper Sunday night in their new home on the Valley Pike. After the evening meal radio was enjoyed and a very pleasant evening was passed.

THREE STUDENTS RETURN AFTER ILLNESS

Florence Laterneau, Evelyn Wolfe and Edith Beasley, who were delayed in returning to college on account of illness, are now back. The college welcomes these three students and is sincerely glad that they are feeling better.

ASSISTANT TREASURER HAS BEEN QUITE ILL

Mrs. Hamaker, assistant treasurer of the college, has been quite sick with the grippe. She has been unable to work and has been sorely missed.

The college extends its sympathy and good wishes to Mrs. Hamaker and hopes she will recover soon.

Messenger: "Here's a special delivery letter for you, Miss."

Bernice W.: "Oh, goody! It's my new party dress."

Y. W. GIVES PRETTY TEA TO NEW GIRLS TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new girls at a tea in the reception room of Alumnae Hall. The guests, who arrived at 4:30, were met at the door by Adelia Krieger and Elise Davis and a reception committee headed by Emma Pettit, president of the Y. W., welcomed them at the reception room door.

It did not take the girls long to begin talking in quite a friendly way. In a very short time there came from the room the steady hum of easy flowing conversation.

To otherwise entertain the girls Emma had arranged a short program. Annie Bulloch gave the first number, a reading called "At the Opera." Next came a song "Masculine Women and Feminine Men" sung by Bernice Wilkins. This was followed by refreshments in the form of tea, sandwiches, salted almonds, and mints. While refreshments were being enjoyed, Virginia Harvey danced "To a Wild Rose."

Dr. Gifford, Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Milnes and Miss Anthony were among the guests. When the guests left at 5:30 they left the faint fragrance of warm friendship in the air.

RANDOM SHOT

He drove a ball high up in the air. It fell to earth he knew not where; But an autoist claimed it smashed his jaw, And he had to settle or go to law.

He tried again, the ball struck a tree And where it bounded he could not see; It killed a cow just over the fence— He paid ten dollars and fifty cents.

One stroke to the putting green he planned, The ball dropped in a trap of sand. He lifts the ball, his opponent groans, That black eye cost him twenty bones.

And so it is with the random shot, It seldom reaches the proper spot. You have to know just what stroke to shun Before you score a hole in one.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Touching with my fingertips a blossoming white thaea, Quiet in the greenery I watch them passing by— Cap and gown, cap and gown (some with hoods of rainbow), Brushing dewy grass below a brightly breaking sky.

Cap and gown, cap and gown (who wove the velvet rainbow?)— Slowly they go by me 'till they reach a pillared orch.

When, lo, not merely caps and gowns pass in between the pillars there— But suddenly each figure is a runner with a torch.

And I can see a bitter darkness dimming and dissolving, For these are bringing torches: they are ushering a Dawn. And in the light, and toward the light, are little children's faces! The caps and gowns have entered, choked with prayer I follow on. Grace Allen in *The Peabody Reflector* August, 1926

Exquisite boutonnières, corsage, and dress flowers. Beautiful metal head bands in silver and gold at
L. H. GARY 72 Court Sq.

Helen—"Who were the four horsemen?"
Julia—"Paul Revere, Jesse James, Tom Mix and Barney Google."

Comfortable rooms for college guests and meals at
Blue Bird Tea Room

Practice House Girls Learn Great Deal

The Practice House could well be called the Experience House. Only Home Economics seniors are allowed the rare privilege of living there. It is there that the girls put into practice household and culinary arts developed from the time they first began their chosen course.

The home is managed by six girls under the supervision of Mrs. Pearl Moody who directs and guides the work undertaken by the various girls. The student has an opportunity to serve in each capacity of work twice during the quarter.

This year the Practice house is located at 550 South Mason Street and the six girls making their home there are Helen Kerr, Ruth Wright, Bob Dunlop, Stella Pitts, Lillye Hundley, and Elizabeth Bloom.

The social side of life is not neglected and in spite of the girls being off the campus many rollicking good times are enjoyed in the "other home."

R. M. A. IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Randolph Macon Academy at Front Royal was completely destroyed by flames early Monday morning. The 250 occupants have been accounted for and only five received injuries.

The fire was discovered at five o'clock Monday morning by a citizen of Front Royal who saw flames and smoke issuing from windows on the lower floor. Arousing the sleeping boys, he turned in the alarm and then ran for assistance from the town people. As the boys started from their rooms on the second and third floors, they found that dense smoke shut them from the stairways and they were forced to exit through windows. The boys on the second floor were able to slip to a near-by roof and jump to the ground about ten feet below.

Most of the injuries occurred, however, when students on the third floor jumped from the burning building. Blankets, held taut, caught some, but others, less fortunate, missed the blankets and sustained in the fall bruises and broken bones.

As told by a witness, Harry Palmer says, "Everybody finally got out all right. The building had hardly been emptied before it seemed that the whole place burst into flames. Walls fell in and the intense heat drove us

Southern Cooked Meals and Lunches Served at
THE BLUE CUPBOARD
15 E. Market St.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Jack—"Where are those patent leather shoes you used to wear? Are they worn out?"
Skinner—"Not exactly, but the patent has expired."
—Ex.

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.

Smith—Before Goldie was married he said he'd boss in his own house or know the reason why.
Jones—And now he's married?
Smith—He knows the reason why.
—The Guilfordian.

WILLIAMSON'S PHARMACY
The best line of toilet goods on the market.
Prices right

far away. The water in the swimming pool was entirely boiled away."

It was not a common sight to see the boys walking around enveloped in blankets or heavy bathrobes. The boys have been placed in the homes of Front Royal and classes are being held at the Methodist Church, High School and Masonic Building.

The school was one large building with only a separate new gym. The new plans are for individual buildings and construction will start immediately.

NEW RESEVOIR OF CITY IS COMPLETED

The new Hilltop resevoir has been completed after several years of intermittent work. The total cost to the city was \$74,660.92, according to John F. Noll, superintendent of public works in Harrisonburg.

The auxiliary main carries the water directly from the source at Raven Rock to the new basin. Yesterday the basin was practically full, the water level being only two feet below the top of the standpipe, through which the water flows into the basin.

A few final touches will be put around the top of the reservoir in the spring. Councilman Zigler plans to obtain an appropriation for beautifying the surrounding property. He hopes to see a highway built around the basin and trees planted.

"THE DEAN STUDIO"
Newest and Latest in
PHOTOGRAPHS
We Can Please You
Dependable Kodak Finishing

He—(teaching her to drive) "In case of emergency, the first thing you should do is put on the brake."
She—"Why, I thought it came with the car."
—Ex.


Peter's "Diamond Brand"
Opposite Post Office

Brutus: "Friends, Romans, and Countrymen!"
Deep voice from rear of the Theater: "Who's a farmer?"
—Yellow Jacket

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

With a tea room right here on the campus, it will be very convenient for both faculty and students at all times as it will be available at times when it is difficult to leave the campus, due to bad weather or similar reasons. It is expected that the faculty members and students who have been patronizing tea rooms and stores off the campus, will now lend this patronage to the school. One convenient feature of the new plan is that the menus will be posted in the lobby of Harrison Hall so that the faculty and students may know at all times what the tea room has to serve.

An individual room has been prepared in which the members of the faculty will be served.

The proceeds derived from the campus tea room will go towards the fund for the construction of the new swimming pool which is now being built in Walter Reed Hall. For this reason, if for no other, it is hoped that the campus will support the local tea room.

Many students and faculty members called during the afternoon of the formal opening and everyone seems pleased with the new plans and arrangements. From all indications the campus tea room will be an immense asset to the campus and college life here, and from present prospects it is thought that the project will be rightly backed by the student body with the old true "Harrisonburg spirit."

RALPHS
Welcome to Our Shoppe
Teachers and Students of
H. T. C.
Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Exclusive

PRETTY SHOES!
Pretty shoes make pretty feet. Our shoes are leaders in style and fashion yet not high in price. See them in the big store on the hill.
B. Ney & Sons
Next to Hotel

Dr. Weems—"I haven't paid a cent for repairs on my machine all the time I have had it."
Friend—"So the man who did the repairs told me."

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

TELEPHONE SERVICE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC PLEASES IN FIRST TEST

EXCHANGES BETWEEN LONDON AND NEW YORK SHOW WIDE RANGE OF INTERESTS

Friday, January 7, 1927, at 8:44 o'clock, marked the epochal event of telephoning across the Atlantic. This first message was the official exchange of greetings between W. S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, secretary of the British general post office, in London.

The first test had been set for 8:30 but as the atmospheric conditions were very unfavorable, the test was delayed for some minutes.

President Gifford, in one of the offices of the Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, picked up the receiver, asked the operator to get Sir Evelyn Murray, and in a few minutes the conversation was underway. Although static was almost constantly interfering, the conversation was entirely satisfactory. During the conversation each of the two officials said that he was certain that the new service would bind more closely the two countries in friendly ties. At the close of this conversation the operator plugged in for the regular service at \$25.00 a minute.

The first news dispatch was received from London at 10:02 o'clock. This dispatch was that the official announcement of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada, as well as to New York and to the Middle West, would soon be made.

Joseph E. Hanson of the Joseph E. Hanson Company of 85 Lincoln Road, Newark, claims the honor of having phoned the first advertisement overseas Saturday. Mr. Hanson put in a call for the London Times Office at 9:45 A. M. New York time, and in a short while was dictating his advertisement.

The first London advertisements for American publication were sent Friday. These advertisements were for Indian tea and for tobacco.

One of the first calls to come through from London was from an editor of a London newspaper to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. He wished Governor Smith's opinion on W. R. Hearst's suggestion of a league of English speaking people. Governor Smith told the editor that he knew nothing about the suggestion.

There have been a number of private conversations carried on. One New York woman chatted with a London friend for 28 minutes. For this talk she was charged \$700.00. Before ringing off she made arrangements to talk to her friend next Saturday morning at 8:30 A. M.

One department store placed an order for socks and sweaters. Then the editor of the London Weekly Dispatch discussed the probability of using the radiophone in catching criminals.

One of the most interesting conversations, probably, was that between Rev. Dr. Upshaw, pastor of the Old John Street Methodist Church, New York, established more than 160 years ago, and Rev. George H. MacNeal, pastor of the City Road Chapel in London, the church where John Wesley preached and in the grave yard of which he is buried. These two pastors expressed the hope of more friendly relations between the two countries and of universal peace.

Another interesting conversation was one between two motion picture stars and a London member of the moving picture industry. The two stars were Greta Garbo and John Gilbert.

Regular service begins at 8:00 a. m. and ends at 1:00 p. m. Owing to the difference in time calls can not be put in at New York late in the afternoon as they would be sounded only in empty London offices.

Research in this service has been carried on for twenty years. This recent development is only the beginning of what will ultimately come.

Before long it is expected that all parts of the world will be connected by this radiophone system. The same principles are applied to the radiophone as are applied to radio broadcasting. The sound of the voice is caught, converted into a form of light then reconverted into sound. When one station speaks to another the voice causes the ether to form waves which measure 5000 metres from crest to crest. These radio waves travel at the speed of light.

Amplification is the secret of this trans-Atlantic telephone service. In the Rocky Point station of the Radio Corporation of America the voice is amplified by 23 huge vacuum tubes through which 200 horse power passes. Only about 70 horse power leave the antenna. This horsepower is equal to the speaking power of two billion people. By the time a voice from New York has reached the England radio station the rays have diminished in strength to one quadrillionth of their former power. These faint waves are picked up, again amplified, and passed on to London.

In a conversation two waves are necessary, one moving toward England and one toward America.

Although a great engineering feat has been accomplished, there are yet untold obstacles. Every lightning flash will affect the ether waves. The sun spots affect the ether waves. Fog seriously affects the ether waves, and the season of the year also has an effect. The ether is yet uncontrolled, but the tireless engineers of the Telephone and Telegraph Company have spent three years in studying the ether. As a result of this study they made 50,000 observations, a careful analysis of which enables the designers of radio stations to compete with the erratic ether.

INSURANCE COMPANIES GIVE OPINION OF CO-ED

As a result of a questionnaire addressed by the Automobile Association to 125 of the leading insurance companies of America, it is set forth that a modern co-ed is a much safer car driver than her brother. Though she is often criticised for many "late modes" her level head makes her a "bette isk" than the male.

The co-ed is not as prone to take chances as her brother. In "pinches" she handles the car with better judgment. She is an expert in avoiding emergencies—she is neither as careless nor as reckless as a boy.

The co-ed's brother is more adventurous. He is highly reckless. He is eager to take chances. He feels little thrilling chills running up and down his spinal columns when he does "take a chance."

The questionnaire referred mainly to the attitude of insurance companies toward college students as "driving risks." Of the 125 companies questioned, 59 refused to answer. Of the 66 which did answer one fifth avoided insuring college students when it was possible. Three had had no experience with the campus.

DYEING INDUSTRY GAINES IN VALUE

The department of Commerce in Washington reports that there were 2396 dyeing and cleaning establishments in the United States during 1925. This statement relates only to dyeing and cleaning establishments which were run by mechanical power and which reported receipts of at least \$5000 for the year. Plants for dyeing and finishing textiles were not included.

The value of the work done during the year was estimated at \$102,647,000 a 93 per cent increase over the \$58,182,000 of 1919.

Virginia had 46 of the establishments; North Carolina, 24; Tennessee, 38.

Tongue Twisters

England's latest craze suggests to us: "Since short skirts still seem stylish silk stockings shouldn't sag." "May many more mighty men migrate, Marry Methodical Maids, make much money." "Find faculty flings flowery phrases for foolish flappers."

POET LAUREATE OF GEORGIA IS DEAD

Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of Georgia, died on January 7, as a result of a chronic ailment which became acute during the Christmas holidays. Stanton wrote many widely-known poems and ran a daily column of verse in the Atlantic Constitution.

Among the well-known poems are "Songs of a Day," "Songs of the Sail," "Comes One with a Song," "Songs from Dixie Land," "Up From Georgia," "Little Folks Down South," "Just a Wearyin' for You," "Li'l Feller," and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

"Mighty Lak a Rose" is probably the most loved. It was written for Mr. Stanton's son when he was a baby. Ethelbert Nevin set the words to music.

BEST THINGS

The Best Law—The Golden Rule. The Best Education—Self-Knowledge.

The Best Philosophy—A contented mind.

The Best War—To war against one's weakness.

The Best Theology—A pure and beneficent life.

The Best Medicine—Cheerfulness and temperance.

The Best Art—Painting a smile upon the brow of childhood.

The Best Journalism—Painting the true and beautiful on memory's table.

The Best Telegraphing—Flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The Best Biography—That life which carries charity in the largest letters.

The Best Mathematics—That which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows.

The Best Navigation—Steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

The Best Diplomacy—Effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.

The Best Engineering—Building a Bridge of Faith over the River of Death.

—Pennsylvania School Journal

Lineweaver Brothers, Inc.
"The Sta-Klene Store"
—DEALERS IN—
Fancy Groceries, Fruits
and Vegetables

Paul Revere did his broadcasting with one plug.
"The Pointer"—High Point H. S.

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

Dr. Huffman: "Can you get much information on the Orange Schools?"
Helen H.: "Well, I talked to the Superintendent in 1885."

COLLEGE SHOP

Silk hose, drugs, and good things to eat.

1st Prof: "He's a fraternity man."
2nd Prof: "How do you know."
1st Prof: "Well, he answered to four names in class this morning."
—Ex.

S. BLATT'S
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works
Harrisonburg, Va.
Phone 55

AMERICAN LIBRARY SOLVES MOVIES

Within the last few years the movies have chosen a wen property man in the form of the American public library, which now has as many bizarre requests as the back-stage official.

The American Library Association of Chicago has recorded the ways in which the libraries aid the movies.

The public library of Los Angeles does most of the work. Some of the most popular subjects are "Historical costumes of European countries," and "Data on western and frontier life in this country."

"One day's requests to the reference room included a query for the death warrant for Mary Queen of Scots, for a policeman's club used on the island of Haiti, and for proof that lamb chops were eaten in Ghaldea in the year 5000 B. C.

IT IS A FACT THAT

Radcliffe College girls exercise their feet by writing with them. This is believed to prevent flat feet.

A law has been proposed in Tennessee providing for fines and imprisonment for gossiping.

Many Polish libraries have had to close because the people in Poland have given up reading. Publishers have issued cheap editions of books, hoping that the people could be brought back to reading, but few sales have been made.

ANNUAL COLLEGE DANCE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 12

For many years it has been the custom of the College annually to give a dance. February the twelfth has been decided upon as the date for the dance this year. The dance is to be given by the College, but will be sponsored by the Cotillion Club. All decorations, arrangements and advertisements will be in charge of the Blue Stone Cotillion Club. The dance has been held heretofore in the dining hall of Harrison, but this year will be held in Walter Reed Hall. This annual dance is always looked forward to eagerly each year. The H. T. C. student body is expectantly making plans for February the twelfth, which is so near Saint Valentine's Day.

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

Efficiency
Busy Magnate (testily): "Don't you realize that my time is valuable? State what you want. Be short."
Collegiate son (Rising to the occasion): "I do. I will. I am."
—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.

JOSEPH NEY & SONS
Sale Of Loveliest Underwear During The Annual White Sale

CURIOUS CUSTOMS

IN CHINA

Girls do not go to school.

The boys make a great deal of noise in school as they are required to study their lessons out loud. When reciting to the teacher the boys shout.

Old men, as well as the children fly kites.

At dinner, fruit and nuts are eaten before the rice, which constitutes the main part of the meal.

MRS. DIGGS RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Gladys Diggs, the college postmistress, has been detained at home several days as the result of sickness. Mrs. Diggs was greatly missed during her absence and although she has not resumed her duties completely as yet, she has recovered sufficiently to be out again and she is welcomed again on the campus.

Why does the man who calls advertising "bunk" get a fever when he reads his competitor's ads?

VICTOR MACHINES

for rent
to
COLLEGE GIRLS

VALLEY BOOK SHOP
120 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

Experienced: "I haven't spoken to my wife for three years."
Ditto: "Don't worry, ole dear, you may get a chance yet."
—Virginia Tech.

S. T. C.
pins, rings & novelties in silver, filled & gold.

Guaranteed repair work a specialty.

D. C. DEVIER & SONS
Court Square

An order came into Proctor and Gamble's and they hadn't the goods to bill it.
"No soap," exclaimed Mr. Proctor.
"What Lux," cried Mr. Gamble.
—Sniper