

THE BREEZE

Regard
With
Pride

Sign
Of
Progress

VOLUME V

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 29, 1927.

NUMBER 17.

JACK WEEMS RETURNS TO COLLEGE TO PREPARE FOR COLUMBIA WORK

GRADUATE OF LAST YEAR IS WELCOMED BACK TO HER ALMA MATER HERE

It is proved at last that the town mouse can't be satisfied in the city. Jack Weems has come back to H. T. C. to take up some physical education work which she did not include in her course here before. Jack has been at the Medical College in Richmond for the last quarter, but in a class which has a great majority of boys in it she could not possibly feel at home—though she said that she really did enjoy her work there.

Jack is including in her work here this year those classes in physical education which she will need before going to Columbia to get her Masters Degree. This she expects to do next year.

Though she has been dealing in such subjects as anatomy and dissection, Jack has not gained too much medical lore to feel at home in her Alma Mater. She has so quietly and quickly slipped back into her accustomed place in the school routine and in school life that all of the girls who know her feel as if she had never been anywhere but at H. T. C.

IMPROVEMENTS PROGRESS WITH WARM WEATHER

The work that is being done to improve the campus is always of interest to everyone. At present there are several plans underway to make the appearance of the campus more attractive.

In the first place, the tennis courts are to be improved by spring so that they will be ready for use when warm weather comes and will furnish both recreation and exercise for those interested in the racket sport.

The walk between Jackson and Alumnae is being steadily worked on and is expected to be ready for use as soon as the weather becomes warm enough to make certain the impossibility of having the concrete freeze after it has been laid. This walk will add a great deal of beauty to the campus and will also save many weary extra steps across the campus. The swimming pool, the opening of which is looked forward to with great pleasure, will probably be opened formally the middle of February.

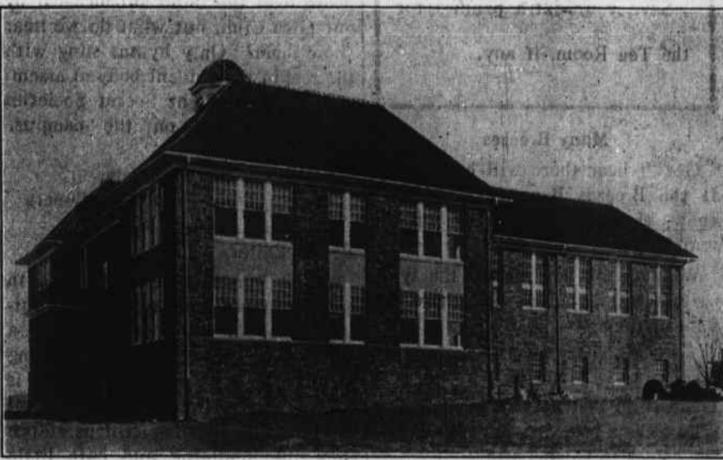
JOINT MEETING OF CLUBS TO BE HELD FEB. 4

Plans are now complete for the combined meeting of the local Rotary, Kiwanis, and Professional and Business Women's Clubs. The combined meeting will be held Thursday, February 4, at Friddle's.

This meeting, the first of its kind ever held in Harrisonburg, is to be under the auspices of the Shenandoah Valley Inc.

A very attractive program has been arranged. Miss Shaeffer is in charge of the music. Twenty-four girls from the college will be on the program. Colonel H. J. Benchoff, of Woodstock, president of the Shenandoah Valley Inc., will be the chief speaker. His speech will deal largely with the relation of the Shenandoah Valley Inc. to Harrisonburg.

1. "The surest way to get somewhere is to know where you are going."
2. "A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same."
3. "The man who says it can't be done is usually interrupted by someone doing it."
4. "It is more important to observe a good rule than it is to have one."
5. "Keep your temper. Nobody wants it."



Walter Reed Hall, the new building recently constructed on the H. T. C. campus. The ell at the right side houses the treasured swimming pool.

Plans For Dance Are Progressing

Ever since February 12 was announced as the date for the annual dance, the Blue Stone Cotillion Club has been busy making plans for the success of the affair. Many attractive arrangements have been made and so far every indication points to an immense success on the evening of February 12.

As yet, the club has not announced what orchestra will furnish the music but it is a known fact that the music will be good because in previous times the music has been of the best. The dance is to be held in the new gym in Walter Reed Hall and the decorations will be in keeping with the Valentine season.

This is to be a college affair with Blue Stone Cotillion Club acting as sponsors. The bids have been secured from the printer and may be secured from the president of the club.

REGRET RESIGNATION OF REV. H. E. BEATTY

It was with regret that the resignation of Rev. H. E. Beatty of the local Lutheran Church was received. Rev. Beatty had been pastor of the Lutheran Church of Harrisonburg since 1922, coming here from S. C. He expects to leave here about February 15.

Mr. Beatty plans to attend the winter term of the White Bible School in New York before he accepts another pastoral call elsewhere.

Mr. Beatty is very popular in Harrisonburg. He has been secretary of the Harrisonburg Ministerial Union for some time.

ALL STUDENTS NOW IN DINING HALL

Due to the crowded condition of the dining room, several of the new girls have been forced to take their meals at the Blue Bird Tea Room since the beginning of this quarter. Recently these girls have been given permanent places in the college dining hall. This was possible only after careful planning and changing of tables. Since several girls have withdrawn from the college vacancies were left which were promptly discovered when tables were changed and given by the school dietitian to the girls who had not had the privilege in the college dining room before.

MISS CLEVELAND VISITS NIECE WHO IS ILL

Miss Cleveland went to Charlottesville the past week end to see her niece, Mrs. Cleveland Sadler, who is very ill at the University Hospital. Mrs. Sadler is slightly improved, and it is hoped that she will soon recover.

N. S. F. A. Recommends Student Criticism

The National Student Federation of America has decided that students should participate in the educational policy of their college. This is to be done by allowing the students to offer objective criticism concerning their courses and instructors.

The N. S. F. A. met at the University of Michigan during the early part of December and came to the above decision. One hundred and ninety two colleges from forty states were represented by forty-five delegates.

By allowing the students of colleges to offer criticisms of their instructors and their work, it is hoped that academic standing will be raised and scholastic attainments will be higher. The plan, it is hoped, will help the instructors and the student body. It is not meant that careless, thoughtless suggestions and criticisms will be made, but the plan is offered to make college work better and more interesting for both student and instructor.

Bluebird Tea Room Damaged By Fire

"Quick! Run! The Tea Room is on fire!"

And smoke poured from the windows and crept out from the eaves of the roof. Although it was about seven-thirty in the morning some college girls were there to see the excitement, in fact Miss Holmes was one of the first witnesses and sat on the front step getting all details of the affair from the first minute of the incident.

David Travis, little son of the owner, went down into the cellar to start the morning fire and according to him he "started a darn good one." Mrs. Travis saw smoke coming from the cellar door and as she opened it, great clouds of blackness poured out. In rushing to call the fire department someone left the door open and in a short while the entire house was filled with smoke. The firemen arrived in three minutes and twenty seconds, but were unable to enter the house because of the smoke. Tying cloths around their faces they tried to crawl in, but were unsuccessful. Mr. Loewner was overcome after going only a few feet and had to be brought out. The little canary was forgotten and was left hanging in his accustomed place only to be suffocated in the smoke.

The approximate damage has been estimated at five hundred dollars and repairs have already been started.

There has been no delay in service though, and crisp icecream cones, toasted sandwiches, and fried chicken are again on sale.

Prof.—What was the Boston port bill.

Student—The bill for the Boston tea party.

LEES GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL ON BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT E. LEE

INTERESTING EVENTS IN LIFE OF LEE ARE TOLD AND WORDS OF HIS ARE READ

Robert E. Lee was born on January 19. In celebrating the birthday of the great man for whom the organization is named the Lee Literary Society presented a chapel program Wednesday, January 19. Three of the new members, Elizabeth Knight, Ruth Dold, and Annie Bulloch took part, giving an entertainment of the highest type.

Some interesting things about Lee's youth that are not widely known were told by Elizabeth Knight. The audience was delighted with the account of how the clergyman who officiated at Lee's wedding was caught in a storm just before the ceremony. Elizabeth has a pleasing way of speaking and she gave a vivid picture of the tall, lanky preacher attired in the clothes of the bride's father, a short, dumpy gentleman.

Ruth Dold has at one time lived in Lexington and is familiar with the Lee Memorial Chapel which is located there. Her description of the statue of Lee which is in the chapel was remarkably good. Ruth's manner of talking is so very much like that of her sister, Emma, who graduated here last year that several times old girls in the audience could be heard giving little exclamations.

Annie Bulloch has real ability as a reader and the poem she read about Lee was thoroughly appreciated. The Civil War atmosphere was felt by the singing of such songs as "Old Virginia" and "Dixie."

MISS MILLER RECEIVES HIGH MUSICAL HONOR

Miss Margaret Miller has been appointed president of the Second District of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs by Mrs. Sydney Small, of Roanoke, who is the president of the Virginia state club. Miss Miller will be in charge of the work in this district.

Miss Miller is a very accomplished musician, holding a bachelor of music degree from Hollins College. Miss Miller has been for several years a member of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College music faculty.

PAGES USING NEW PLAN FOR PROGRAMS NOW

Because the monotony of literary society programs has been affecting the attendance at the society meetings, the Page Literary Society has decided to have no definite subject for the programs this quarter. Each member of the society was given the privilege of grouping herself with a few other girls under a subject which appealed to her, and each group will present a program before the society this quarter.

The first program under this new schedule was given on Friday, January 21, by those girls who are interested in humorous literature. The program included a talk on Stephen Leacock, one of America's greatest contemporary humorists, selected readings from his books, and a humorous monologue "The Possum Hunt" in the negro costume and dialect.

A few of the topics taken for this quarter's programs are travel, music, poetry, novels, debating, and drama. Because of the variety of subject matter in the programs and the interested participation of the members of the society, better programs and attendance are expected in the society for this quarter.

"What is a jokesmith?"
"A fellow named Blaczhaxz who gets paid for making wisecracks about the name of Smith." —Ex.

MR. L. O. ARMSTRONG WILL ADDRESS STUDENT ASSEMBLY FEB. 4

LECTURE OF INTERNATIONAL FAME IS EXPECTED TO TELL MANY INTERESTING THINGS

Mr. L. O. Armstrong, Dean of the Lecture Staff of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, will give an illustrated lecture to the student body, February 4, on "What Lured the Adventurers."

Mr. Armstrong is a speaker of international fame and is probably better informed and has studied more thoroughly than any man living in the great out-of-doors of America from Mexico to Alaska. He is interested in sports of all kinds and enjoys swimming, hunting, and fishing. He has spent much time in selecting sites for boys camps and assisting in the selection of the best fishing districts for fishing clubs.

Mr. Armstrong has read and traveled extensively, and is always interested in current problems. In addition to his keen observation and sense of humor, he has the gift of adapting the subject to his audience, and is therefore equally interesting to men and women, young and old.

MUMPS IS NOW INFIRMARY SPECIAL

The infirmary "special" for the last two weeks has been mumps. Why people pass through childhood without going through that ever-expected ordeal, come away to college feeling confidently that they are immune to such youthful follies and have to spend endless days in a lonely infirmary bed with unsightly, aching of jaws is more than Dr. Weems can understand. The girls think it is bad enough when you are put to bed with some slight illness, but when even the privilege and desire to eat is not theirs life just isn't worth living.

Any one wishing to know how it feels to be a mumps patient should ask Louise Rebertson, who recently had that experience. Elizabeth has not been off the sick list for many days, and she left behind her one more mumps patient, whose swollen jaws are gradually subsiding. Experiences such as these make college life different, and since "variety is the spice of life," there are two girls on the campus who have no excuse to complain about the monotony of college days.

COTILLION CLUB TAKE SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Some people think that birds singing and flowers blooming are the surest signs of spring—but a more certain sign is skipping and curtsying. Last Thursday and Friday seven girls, Ruth Cary, Virginia Tisdale, Rose Hogge, Stribbie Lottier, Bess Cowling, Virginia Curtis and Martha Spencer were acting in a most convincing manner, but declared that they thought "Spring never would come, because those two days wouldn't pass." After all these were merely Cotillion Club Goats. Saturday at noon all the goats were expecting to be embarrassed by having to give a stunt or something similar, but instead they were taken to the new tea room where a lovely luncheon awaited them. The honorary members, Misses Powell and Holmes were present.

Among a group of girls walking to class, one candidate for the Cotillion Club skipped gaily. Two workmen leaned over their spades in dumb amazement at the candidate. Then both burst into hearty laughs. One remarked to the other, "St. Vitus Dance or just plain frisky?"

"Give Ruth that tack."
"The brass one? She doesn't need even a tackfull of that!"

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WHAT IS LEADERSHIP?

In these days of "modern education" every where we turn we hear talk of "leadership." This girl would make a good president because she has leadership; this person ought not to be director because she has no leadership. Wondering what the unknown quantity is, our questions are soon on the air. "Well—to be a good leader one must first be a good follower." That is usually the beginning explanation. And right there the informer gets off the bat. To lead one must have initiative. Those who are teaming over with new ideas and original thoughts are not the people who march contentedly along with the followers. The born leader may be a good follower, but the chances are that she is not in the right environment until she can give expression to her desire to push off. She is not necessarily a bolshevik; she just happens to be the kind of person who has the clearest ideas to put into action when she has a group depending on her. This girl has "leadership".

But she is not the only one. Sometimes the girl who sits quietly in class for days but suddenly pops up and expresses the thought of the group in mighty few words—well just notice how the classmates follow the notion up. Doesn't she have leadership? Or if it can not be clearly defined as leadership doesn't she have that which would develop into leadership. The point is that it isn't the person who stands in front of the group who is always the one with the leadership. Somebody who is dubbed a follower may really have the much-talked-of quality. Impressionable or mouse-like leadership is that quality in a person which enables her to do something to help the followers.

SEE AMERICA FIRST

A talk in chapel recently brought out the fact that Americans are now leaving off the "First" in the slogan "See America First." Now we all exclaim "See America." A world of progress and pride are expressed in the omission. In those two words we let it be known that we intend to see what is to be seen; we also declare that we are seeing America because the country is worth seeing and not because it is our duty to see her first. The progress comes in the fact that American people are really wanting to see more of the world and that they are getting to be the greatest travelers of all people. The pride comes in the fact that they really want to see their own country first. There was a time when the few who could travel thought they had to go to the "continent" to see anything worthwhile. A desert in Arizona was a new and crude affair—American. One must go to Africa or Siberia to see "the real thing." If one wanted to see a volcano a trip to Italy rather than California was planned. But now things have changed. We see the beauty that is right here. And we are glad.

TO OUR ABSENT TEAM

As this issue of the Breeze appears our varsity basketball team is at Fredericksburg upholding the glory of the purple and gold. While we are here our team is working hard for the glory of the college. They are not working for themselves alone, they are working for each of us and for the college. The team has a task before it to night. Fredericksburg has cheerily defeated Farmville's strong sextette so if the wearers of the purple and gold loom victorious tonight, Harrisonburg has a strong chance of trimming Farmville.

So here's to you, Big Team! Although we cannot be with you tonight, we're backing you, every one of us so let's have a big victory!

THERE IS HONOR IN CHEER LEADING

We have some cheer leaders and good ones at that, but the position seems only a matter of form to most of us. In the majority of colleges to be a cheer leader is an honor; it is a cherished position, envied by those less talented in this art. Because it requires real leadership and plenty of hard work, it is placed in line with the position of presidency.

In some cases, cheer leaders are considered along with members of the varsity squads and win letters according to the work they perform. In other cases, the cheer leader is an officer of the Athletic Council and receives points for it.

Should not our cheer leaders be honored characters?

SEND IT TO THE OPEN FORUM

If you have a kick to make—
Let us know.

If your notion's wide awake—
Let us know.

And

If you think of something good
Let us know.

If something should be what it should,
Let us know.

CAMPUS



Tom says—

Save your extra pennies for
the Tea Room, if any.

Many Breezes

Gee "I hear there will be a crowd at the Breezes Banquet. I didn't know there were so many on the staff."

Whiz "Well, you see, all the typewriters will be there, and there are a lot of them."

Limerick

There is an instructor Boje
Who talks a blue streak every day,
She comes to teach Latin
All dressed up in satin,
And makes us step lively, I'll say!

Too much lipstick will keep away
the chaps.

Graveyard Cough

Town Student: "I got this cold in the cemetery last week."

How Many?

Thelma: "Did you ever notice the places along the walls where the professors put all their feet?"

We All Agree

"Fadder, you told me you would give me a dollar every time I got A in collitch. Fadder, I made two last week."

"Vell, here's two dollars. Now quit studying so much. It's bad for you."

Here lies the remains
Of Percival Sapp
He drove his car
With a girl in his lap.

Some Subject!

Student (Entering class room)
"What subject do you have in here this period?"

Ida Morgan: "Mr. Shorts."

Try This on Your Uke

Do Camels come in a drove or heard?
Asked the Prof. of little Max;
Why goodness me, the stude replied,
I thought they came in packs!

It's mighty hard to find a beau
When your heart is full of hope,
But it's harder still to find a towel
When your eyes are full of soap.

It's mighty hard to sweetly smile
When you'd rather give a knock
But it's harder still to be dignified
With a big hole in your sock.

Can You Imagine—

Mr. Dingledine not talking politics?
Miss Cleveland not pointing her finger?
Miss Venable motionless?
Dr. Gifford not saying "tie-up"?
Mr. Shorts not saying, "Well-er-ah??"
Dr. Weems skinny?
Mr. Logan not saying "facetious"?
Dr. Converse not drawing?
Mrs. Milnes not smiling?
Dr. Huffman dancing the Charleston?

Gladys Silcott, too late for breakfast, hanging forlornly over the banisters in Harrison, was greeted with this question, "Are you the new maid?"

A Tie-up With History

Gilliam had been sick. For supper his mother gave him a piece of toast and two slices of bacon. A little later she discovered him doubled up with pain.

Mother: "Gilliam, what is the matter now?"

Gilliam: "I guess it's Bason's Rebellion."

Student: "Roland, the author of 'Blue Ridge Breezes' has red hair."

Mr. Logan: "I don't know what that does to a book."

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

May I ask just what the Glee Club does? It goes on trips here, it goes on trips there, we have read to us telegrams from all over the country stating what a marvelous concert was heard over the radio, broadcasted by our Glee Club, but what do we hear from them? Only hymns sung with the rest of the student body at assembly. We thought Secret Societies were not allowed on the campus. Are they?

Sincerely,

D. Questioners

To the Editor,

May I 'spress some sentiments in behalf of myself and some fellow sufferers? If "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" then I guess, "a thing repulsive is a joy never." What is more repulsive than a room with all the pennants hanging stiff as starch from the moulding and cute little magazine pictures attached to lengthy heavy wire? Our rooms should be our fair abodes for nine months, but ah, there's the rub—we can't make them fair. Sticking things up with little white rings doesn't hurt the walls but they surely do help to give a cheerful atmosphere. Why deprive us of this one gleam of cheerfulness when we are in such dire need of just that element?

E. Nuff

Dear Editor,

It seems a shame that the bells have not been adjusted yet. We have been back over three weeks now and as yet the bells do not ring regularly. Of course the periods have been changed and it is necessary that the whole system of ringing be changed, as the periods are an hour long now instead of forty-five minutes as they previously were. It is confusing to have the bells ring at irregular times and it seems that there would be fewer tardies to classes if the bells rang at correct times.

Sincerely,
An Interested One

Dear Editor,

We are a few of H. T. C.'s girls who take occasional trips down town, to the tea room and elsewhere. We have considered the walk to and from Alumnae to sign up and off and have come to the conclusion that it takes a lot of unnecessary energy. Wouldn't it be nicer, easier, and far less trouble to all concerned if we could only sign up and check off in our respective dormitories. We think this is the general opinion of the Student Body and wish it could be given a trial. Hoping to see some good results,

We R. Suggesters

ON PRIZES

It has been customary for years to receive compensation for work rendered. This being the case, man has had a certain goal to strive for. Just as have the old laws of the English been handed down, so have other things, merely customary, come down to us, even to the present day.

In contests of various kinds, the usual compensations are prizes. These stimulate in the contestants a certain rivalry for the object presented. Indeed, may one expect not only better work from the contestants, but also work which is certainly more earnest and efficient. Prizes have had their results, as shown through the ages. One may trace back this custom to the days of the Gladiatorial Combats, when the wreath of olives was placed upon the Victor's head.

It was certainly an incentive and even the Brave Roman rejoiced in receiving his reward. The prize stands for some certain event, some certain work or some certain glory. We should indeed foster so small a thing—and yet a thing which in the long run helps in making one's life a little bit better and prouder.

So Were They

Her shapely head was uplifted
Her eyes half closed,
Her lovely mouth was bowed
—And so were her legs!

NEW LANIERS ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

The Lanier Literary Society held its first real meeting of the quarter last Friday evening, as the previous Friday night was devoted to the initiation of the new members. After the business meeting was completed, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, who announced that the program would be in charge of some of the new members. Peggy Sexton was the chairman of the committee and the new members gave a most attractive representation of the life of Sidney Lanier. The sketch was given in pantomime, with Stribbie Lottier reading the main events in Lanier's life, while other members acted them. The parts were well acted and the program proved different and quite attractive. Those taking part in it were Peggy Sexton, Stribbie Lottier, Rose Hogge, Anna Charles, Mildred Brinkley, Marjorie Scott, Mary Virginia Compher, and Helen Turner.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND BEN-HUR THURSDAY

Even though it was impossible for Mrs. Varner to secure reduced rates for the girls to see the movie Ben-Hur, given at the New Virginia Theater last Thursday, there was a surprisingly large number of girls who went. Not a single girl who went felt that the price paid was more than the pleasure and profit gained from going. Many scenes were more than wonderful. The galley scene, the chariot race, and others held the interest to a surprising degree. Perhaps Ben-Hur is one of the most wonderful screen and stage productions ever shown, and it was quite an opportunity to be able to see the picture and at the same time enjoy the music from the twenty-one piece orchestra.

COMMOTION CAUSED BY WAXED FLOOR

"Lemmie" some powder, will ya? Goodness knows where mine is—can't ever find my own dresser." "Think you'll take it easy, eh! Whats the idea of playing rock-a-by in the hall?"

"My rouge is gone!" wailed the third tragic voice.

"Say, we'll be expert installment plan dressers after a while. All we need is a few signs—comb your hair here—Powder your nose here, use your 'bloom o' youth here', and sit here to read.' Wonder when we'll have to bunk in the halls?" came a laughing retort.

But all this commotion was caused by the simple act of having the floors waxed. Somehow nice shiny slick floors have an appalling way of jumping up to meet you all unexpectedly. Comedy is tragedy to the one thus greeted!

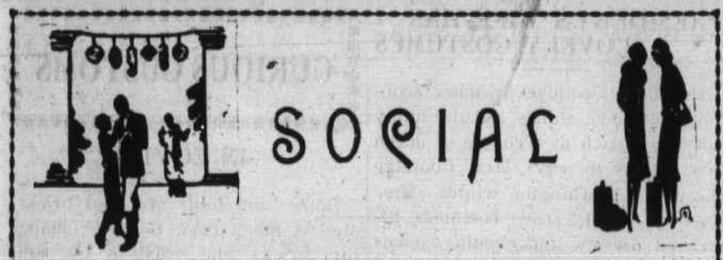
Folks in Alumnae are watching their steps for: "Slippo, slippery, follic, bumpsters."

GROUP FROM GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS ROTARY

Click of high heels on a polished floor, tinkle of tambourines, and swirl of silken fringed shawls all mingled in the entertainment at the Rotary Club on Ladies Night, January 18. Eight of the girls from the Glee Club provided this entertainment. Their entrance number was the chorus of "In Old Madrid" sung as they filed into the room. This was followed by a Spanish dance.

As it was the week of the birthdays of both Lee and Jackson, Confederate memories were appropriate; the Glee Club girls' next number was Confederate. They marched in singing "We're Old Time Confederates"; six girls carried Confederate flags; three, who came in between the two lines with flags wore old fashioned dresses. The program closed with Dixie, for which the entire crowd stood and in which everyone joined in singing.

Favors were little silver compacts. Balloons and Japanese pop-eyed balls were also given the guests.



GUESTS ON THE CAMPUS

John Cayner was the guest of Betie Bracey. Randolph Siron visited Gertrude Stuart. Marion Wagner had Capt. J. G. Revelry of A. M. A. as her guest. L. C. Fogan of Roanoke called on Veta Draper. William Clark was the guest of Nora Hossley. Lucy Davis had as her guest Bill Jacobs. Sam Rayder of Washington and Lee visited Julia Mackey. Elsie Leake's visitor was Beverly Shultz. Dean Myers had Ralph Hanger as her guest. Ed Wilcox of W. and L. visited Margaret Rucker. Henry Crawford of University of Va. was the guest of Kate Patton. Elsie M. Davis had J. K. Moss of Newport News, Va. as her guest. Miley Dingleline visited Lillian Derry. Mr. Humbert was the guest of Betty Ruhrman. Chaleton Hardy of Buena Vista visited Helen Lanum. Annie Flippo's guest was Thomas Hagood. Ed Miller was the guest of Helen Jones. M. Hallar visited Hermie Harper. Mabel Handy had Mr. Orebaugh of Newport News as her guest. Cary Foreman was the guest of Doris Willey. Lang Scruggs called on Eila Watts. Thomas Milton visited Ruth King. Holmes Dice of Staunton was the guest of Sarah Brooks. John McChesney called on Phyllis Palmer. Bill Manck was the guest of Patricia Guntner, Mildred Kling, and Virginia Marshall. Lieutenant R. L. Smith of S. M. A. visited Gladys Hawkins. Lt. Laramore was the guest of Alice Glass. Hubert Early visited Mildred Barrett and Virginia Brumbaugh. W. F. Dickens was the guest of Ida Hicks. Jimmie Rodgers was the guest of Florence Johnson. Paul Sanger of Fisherville visited Florence Johnson. Evelyn Ellis had as her guest Iky Straughan. William Pace was the guest of Catherine Smith.

BREEZE STAFF BLOWS ITSELF A BANQUET

All H. T. C. students know that the many breezes that blow over the campus are of varied kinds. There are the industrious busy ones that work in the Breeze room on Monday and Tuesday nights; the breezes that go about to and from classes—ever gathering bits of news; and the happy carefree breezes. Last Saturday night Blue Stone Dining Hall was the scene of a gathering of the breezes at a banquet.

Daintily clad in evening dresses the staff was seated around a beautifully set table. Black candle sticks which held white burning tapers were at either end of the table. Mrs. Varner and Hilda Blue were at the head of the table and Miss Clara Turner and Mr. Logan kept up the hilarity at the opposite end. Mr. Varner, expresses himself as having "never been in such a breezy crowd."

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, meat loaf, tomato sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, green peas, rolls, chifonlade salad, pickles, ice cream, coffee, and mints. Unique place cards were sturdily held by Campus Tom. All those present were in the highest of spirits, the big Breeze that blows over the campus on Saturday nights.

One of the guests at the banquet was Dot Persinger, editor of last year's Breeze. Dot is teaching in the primary grades in Charlottesville. She expressed great pleasure at being able to visit her Alma Mater again and especially that the Breeze banquet "happened" to be during her visit here.

With toasts and "best wishes" the jolly crowd was dispersed.

CHORAL CLUB OFFICERS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

The officers of the Choral Club entertained the members at a reception in the reception room of Alumnae Hall, Friday afternoon, January 21. The reception was held between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30. Martha Derrick, president of the Choral Club received the guests and proved a charming hostess. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out very attractively. Punch, cakes and salted peanuts were served the guests.

FACULTY GIVES VARNERS SURPRISE PARTY

Parties are even more appreciated and enjoyed when they are surprises. So it was with the one given Mr. and Mrs. Varner by the faculty last Wednesday. The faculty called on Mr. and Mrs. Varner, entirely by surprise, at their new home. This was the first time that the entire faculty has been together at any one of its member's homes.

The guests took Mr. and Mrs. Varner a shower of lovely gifts for their new home. Appropriate and lovely gifts add a homey touch to any house and when these gifts are offered in such a sincere way they become doubly dear. Surprise showers are not always for the affianced or newly wed. Sensible folks enjoy them too, even college faculty members.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT PRETTY TEA

The faculty were delightfully entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. T. N. Haas by Mrs. Haas and Mrs. George Sipe Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30.

The guests were received by Mrs. Haas and Mrs. Sipe. They were then invited into the dining room which was beautifully decorated in pink sweets with white candles in brass candlesticks here and there.

Mrs. George Brent presided at the tea table and Mrs. George Conrad at the salad table. Miss Virginia Harnsberger, Miss Elizabeth Haas, and Mrs. Howard Gibbons served the refreshments which consisted of frozen fruit salad, nut bread sandwiches, coffee, mints, and nuts.

Ruth—"Nancy, you may have this tack."

Nancy—"Thanks, but I've had my iron today."

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

L. H. GARY 72 Court Sq.

THE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY

The Glee Club gave a very appropriate and finished program at the United Brethren Church, Sunday night, January 23. The program consisted of processional, chorus work, violin solo by Miss Trappe, a vocal solo by Miss Michaels, a duet by Madeline Whitlock and Miss Michaels and the recessional. These programs by the Glee Club show practice and training. Miss Edna Schaeffer was the accompanist and director.

NOVEL CLASS IS BUSY WITH PARALLEL WORK

Girls have their noses in a novel the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, conserving every moment in order to get the book read as soon as possible.

The students are reading for pleasure, but the root of the reason is found in the fact that there is a course offered in the novel—English 311.

The earliest novel, Pamela's "Richardson"—to quote Mr. Logan—to the latest, "The Orphan Angel" are read with equal enthusiasm.

Among the books on the novel list are:

- "Robison Crusoe," "Joseph Andrews," "Vicar of Wakefield," "Pride and Prejudice," "Heart of Midlothian," "Quentin Durward," "David Copperfield," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Henry Esmond," "Adam Bede," "Romola," "Mill on the Floss," "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "Patrician," "Arrow-Smith," "The Briming Cup," "The Blue Window," "Her Son's Wife," "Gallahad," "The Show Boat," "Beau Geste," "Helen of Troy," "Early Autumn," "Angel," "Labels," and "The Gallant Lady."

ALUMNAE HALL GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mud be-spattered but in the gaiest of moods, twenty-eight Alumnae Hall girls arrived at Mrs. Varner's new home last Sunday night. They felt that they were the elect of the campus to be invited for an evening of radio at the Varners' new home.

The girls went on an inspection tour through the home admiring the many attractive features. A quiet good time was enjoyed in the games "Fruit Basket" and "I packed my trunk for Saratoga" and not by any means the least, the working of the radio.

In addition to the Alumnae Hall girls, Mrs. Milnes and Miss Turner were guests.

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

Dor.—"Which are the happiest school days?" Libber—"The holidays."

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

Just think some night the moon may shine Upon a he and she And may it trace their fond embrace But OH! may she be me!

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.

S P O R T S

H. T. C. Again Victor Over Bridgewater

Harrisonburg met Bridgewater College for the second time this season last Saturday night on the Bridgewater floor. From start to finish the game was slow and uninteresting. Neither team played fast basket-ball both fumbled and there were so many tie-balls that neither team had a chance to really break away from its opponents and show what it could do.

Harrisonburg scored the first basket to which Bridgewater immediately retaliated. But Harrisonburg again took the lead and kept it throughout the rest of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 13-2 with Harrisonburg leading.

The second half was much like the first—rough, slow and uninteresting. Very few fouls were called during the entire game, only one on Harrisonburg. Very few pretty plays were made and no one player starred. When the final whistle blew Harrisonburg still held the knot-end of a 27-5 score.

Bridgewater's support of her team was splendid. Her cheer leaders kept the students keyed up to top pitch and yelling as steadily and strongly for a losing team as they would have for a winning one.

Lineup: Substitutions: Bridgewater, Harrisonburg, Referee: Time Keepers: Virginia Turpin Score Keepers: Irene Garrison

SICK FOLKS ARE RECOVERING

Mr. Duke had his tonsils removed last week. That is why he has been missed on the campus. He is getting along nicely, however, and will soon be able to resume his full duties again.

Miriam Pear, who was taken sick just before Christmas and had to spend her holidays in the Rockingham Hospital, is back on the campus again. Miriam is in the infirmary and is getting along nicely. The students, her friends, welcome her back, and hope she will soon be able to resume her classwork.

Kathleen Sullivan, who has been having so much trouble with her head and throat has found the cause of this trouble to be her tonsils. She has gone to her home in Charlottesville to have these bothersome and apparently useless organs removed. The student body extends its sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

JUST THINK For clean food and quick service stop at the Candyland. We have all kinds of toasted sandwiches—10 cents and up. We serve light lunches and the best coffee in town. Home made candies and ice cream. A trial will convince you. 72 S. Main St.

Prompt Obedience Stribbie—"I told him he musn't see me any more." Her Brother—"Well, what did he do?" Stribbie—"Turned out the lights."

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

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. Peters "Diamond Brand" Opposite Post Office B. Ney & Sons Next to Hotel

Appropriating a Dream "I dreamed last night that I proposed to a beautiful girl," he confided. "And what did I say?" queried Margaret Knott breathlessly. Kathryn: Those birds you told me to interview didn't have any news. Hilda: Why call the gentlemen "birds"? Kathryn: 'Cause they always get mad and fly up.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES Silk Hose Value Buying for cash the millions of pairs our 773 busy stores sell, we are able to give unusual value. Silk beyond the knee. Our 449 Full fashioned, fine gauge, extra weight very low priced at Pair \$1.49 Our 445 Full fashioned with a strand of fibre added for weight, Pair 98 cents Harrisonburg's Busiest Store

WRATH OF CHINESE THREATENS BLOODSHED OF THE CHRISTIANS

LONG-CONTINUED RESENTMENT OF CONTROL BY WHITE MAN NEARS CRISIS

The steadily increasing desire on the part of the Chinese to eliminate all foreign control of their affairs was about to come to a crisis the first part of this past week. The Chinese have resented the partial control of their government by the white man ever since he entered their country. The feeling reached a crisis with the Boxer rebellion a quarter of a century ago. Then, the white man suppressed the uprising by establishing his own police forces, which are still maintained. These are a source of annoyance to the Chinese, who may bring matters to bloodshed at any moment.

The contest is between the forces of the white race and yellow race. White people have entered China, set themselves up in their own courts, their own districts in some of the large cities, and have posted their own soldiers, sailors, marines and gunboats along the Chinese coast and interior rivers. They have decided the customs duties that the Chinese shall charge. The natives of China feel that they are allowed to live, but that is all.

After the Boxer rebellion agitation became greater, and greater. The world powers having partial control of China have made many concessions which have given the Chinese a freer hand in their own rule, but they want entire control.

There are now in China approximately 2,000 soldiers who have been warring among themselves. The powers feel that they are only waiting for a "leader to unite them with a battle cry of 'Death to the foreigner.'"

There is a controversy in the United States as to whether or not the measures which it maintains in China do more harm than good. The world powers feel that China is not capable of protecting the millions of dollars of occidental money and thousands of Christians which are in that country, and that they should maintain some protection. However, Senator, Barah, Chairman of the Senate of foreign relations Committee, believes that the measures can be dispensed with.

The most important matter for the U. S. at the present time is to get its 12,000 Americans out of China, before the thirst for Christian blood breaks loose. If the moderate Chinese leaders succeed in controlling their people, bloodshed may be averted, but if they fail, nobody knows what disaster may occur.

HARVARD SPEAKS WITH CAMBRIDGE

The Trans-Atlantic Telephone Service which was inaugurated a short time ago was extended to New England last Saturday when official exchange of greetings took place between President Lowell of Harvard and Rev. G. A. Weeks, Vice Chancellor of Cambridge University.

After various official messages at 8:30 a. m., the service was opened to the public on a commercial basis.

JUNIOR MINSTREL WILL BE FINEST EVER

Practice for the Junior Minstrel has already started. The cast has been chosen and definite plans are being worked out for the best Minstrel ever. The circle is composed of girls who can really sing and the "end-men" are—well, they're the kind that make a bum joke good. And the things that are to follow the circle—the side shows, so to speak, are—but come and see for yourself! February 19 in Walter Reed Hall.

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

Widow of Maximilian Dies Calmly

The life of one of the most tragic figures of all Europe came to an end on January 19, when Charlotte, widow of Emperor Maximilian, died at her chateau near Brussels, Belgium. Her mind had been clouded ever since the execution of her husband, in Mexico, in 1867.

Charlotte has withstood several serious illnesses within the last few years because of her strong constitution, but when attacked with influenza, her age was against her and she succumbed in a short while. She was 86 years old.

Through the years of the ex-empress' retirement, she had as an attendant Baron Auguste Coffinett, a close friend of her brother, King Leopold 2, of Belgium. He has had the privilege of burying the royal family, as Leopold prophesied several years before he died.

The baron denied that Charlotte left a great fortune. It was at one time large but had dwindled considerably in the last few years.

Charlotte was never informed of the death of her brother Leopold nor of the ascendency of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth to the throne of Belgium. When the king and Queen visited her shortly before her death, she addressed them as prince and princess. It seemed then that she recovered her mental powers as she spoke freely of Maximilian. However, each time hopes for recovery were aroused, a veil again descended upon her mind.

Charlotte knew nothing of the marriage of her favorite grand nephew, Crown Prince Leopold, to Princess Astrid of Sweden, or the death of Cardinal Mercier.

Her mind cleared for a few moments the day before her death. She talked rationally to the family and received extreme unction. She then became unconscious and slept peacefully until the end.

IT IS A FACT THAT

A woman at Newark, New Jersey, called the police on Jan. 20 because she was feeling "jumpy." This feeling was attributed to the following facts:

"Last year, her husband went to Italy to attend a funeral and has not returned."

On the morning of Jan. 20, her daughter, Jennie, 11, went to school and had not returned the following day.

In the evening of Jan. 20 Jennie's two brothers went to look for her and had not returned Friday night.

Half of the automobiles stolen in Chicago last year were taken by bootleggers or persons under the influence of liquor.

An orchid garden containing 7,000 plants is now in the possession of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

An Australian parrot in a London zoo has knawed his way out of 18 cages within three years.

During 1925, 31,975 persons in Virginia were sent to jail.

HARRISONBURG FIRE ALARMS ANSWERED

The new Harrisonburg fire Department has been kept busy. Four alarms were sounded within three days last week. The engines answered the calls but the fires were small and usually put out without the aid of the hose.

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

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE CALLED TO CONSIDER REFORMS

The Virginia State Legislature has been called to meet March 16 in extra session by Governor Harry F. Byrd. The assembly is called to consider many reforms based on the recommendations of the Commission on Suggested amendments to the Constitution and of the committee which made a survey of county and local administrations.

Governor Byrd issued a statement to the people of Virginia in which he stated his reasons for calling a special assembly. The first reason given was that "if the necessary amendments could be considered and approved now and by the General Assembly of 1928," the amendments could then be voted upon by the people November 1928, when many voters are likely to participate as the presidential election will be held at the same time.

The second reason was that the economy program could be put into operation at least ten months earlier if considered now. In speaking of the expense of the government he said that the cost of the state government was \$33,000,000 yearly, while that of the combined state, city, county, and local governments was more than \$90,000,000.

"In addition to directly acting on many efficiency measures, this General Assembly appropriated the funds" for and created these two commissions "and it is appropriate for the present General Assembly to complete the program.

In closing Governor Byrd said, "Virginia's opportunities are as full of hope and promise as any state in the Union. Our governmental house must be put in order and all barriers to progress removed so as to enable us to fully enjoy the opportunities that lie before us."

SOUTHERN OFFICER OF CIVIL WAR DIES

General McCausland, next to the last surviving Confederate officer, died at his home near Point Pleasant, W. Va., last Sunday night.

General McCausland was born in St. Louis, 1836, and was the son of a native of Tyrone, Ireland.

When the Civil War broke out General McCausland was a professor of mathematics at the Virginia Military Institute. He then left Lexington and raised two regiments of infantry in Putnam County, later a part of West Virginia.

General McCausland is best known for his aid in the defense of Lynchburg and for the burning of Chambersburg, Pa.

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

Bill A.: I'm going to visit you next summer.
Helen: You'll lie!
Bill A.: No August.

COLLEGE SHOP
Silk hose, drugs, and good things to eat.
Sadie—"Did you take chloroform?"
Miriam—"Didn't know they taught it here."

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

PRESIDENT'S WIFE HAS LOVELY COSTUMES

President Coolidge preaches economy, but some things are absolutely necessary, such as a couple of dozen new outfits to serve Mrs. Coolidge through a Washington winter. Mrs. Coolidge's coats, street costumes, afternoon dresses, and evening gowns number at least that many this winter.

Burgundy red and white seem to be her favorites, though all colors can be seen among her wardrobe.

Her newest winter coat is grey with fox collars and cuffs. With this she wears either a grey chiffon dress or one of vivid blue georgette.

She has a beige ensemble for warmer days. It includes a beige coat, a beige hat, beige fox scarf, beige dress, and beige slippers.

A tailored winter suit of deep red velour is worn with black velvet high crowned hat and silver fox fur.

Her other wraps are a wrap around seal coat, a tan serge sport coat, a black coat trimmed with white fur, several tailored suits and several all white costumes.

An evening dress of white satin trimmed in rhinestone ornaments is her prettiest. Two other striking ones are a white taffeta trimmed with gold lace and gold embroidery and a pink taffeta made in a period style.

Her best afternoon dress is of gold lace, made with long tight sleeves and square neck. It has beige fur trimmings.

Three afternoon dresses are of burgundy—chiffon and satin—while another is of chiffon velvet with red flowers on a green background.

Her clothes are made fairly long. The evening gowns are about eight inches from the floor.

Harvard has until now faithfully guarded the tradition that smoking should not be allowed in the library, but this tradition it to be lived up to no more. Those who use the Harvard Business School Library have been granted the privilege of smoking there.

RALPHS
Welcome to Our Shoppe
Teachers and Students of
H. T. C.
Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Exclusive
My girl is truly windy. Every time I take her out it's windy we eat.
—Ex.

Beautiful Evening Dresses



Replicas and adaptations of Paris models, so new, so different. The last word in slender youthful chic is found in these frocks.

It is needless for us to say again that you are always welcome at this store, but we do want you to see these charming, new creations.

JOSEPH NEY & SONS

CURIOUS CUSTOMS

IN EGYPT
Houses are built of mud bricks. Mud is taken from the Nile, shaped into bricks, and dried in the sun. These bricks can be used only in countries where it does not rain, as water softens the mud.

Except in towns, girls do not attend school.

Poor girls wash clothes by the riverside.

Girls smoke as much as boys.

To determine whether or not a child is born for good luck, the mother takes him, while he is yet tiny, down to the river to see a crocodile. If the baby, upon seeing the monster, points a finger at him and laughs, he will have good luck for the rest of his life.

Sometimes it is wished that co-ed colleges were like agriculture High Schools. Then girls could take the course in tobacco and smoke in the class room.

VICTOR MACHINES
for rent
to
COLLEGE GIRLS
VALLEY BOOK SHOP
120 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

Mildred: Who are you talking to?
Kidd: I'm talking to myself; I like to talk with a sensible person sometimes.

S. T. C.
pins, rings & novelties in silver, filled & gold.
Guaranteed repair work a specialty.
D. C. DEVIER & SONS
Court Square
Happiness comes from striving, doing, loving, achieving, conquering, always something positive and forceful.
—Robert E. Lee.