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## MR. LOGAN AND MR. JOHNSTON ARE COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES IN NEW YORK

### CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS COLLEGES OF ATLANTIC STATES HAS VALUE FOR COLLEGE HERE

#### TRIP IS VERY BENEFICIAL AND ENJOYABLE FOR TWO COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Logan were members of committees to represent the department of the College at a conference of the Teacher's Colleges of the Atlantic States in New York last week. Leaving Harrisonburg Wednesday night, the two arrived in New York during the day Thursday. "The temperature" explained Mr. Johnston, "was one below zero the day we arrived but this was unusual for New York."

Mr. Johnston was a member of a committee to outline a specific course for general science. This committee advocates one half year's work in Educational Biology for every teacher, irrespective of her line of work. This is intended to be a foundation for all work in teacher training.

Mr. Logan was very gracious to tell about the plays they witnessed while away. They saw "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert Sullivan, produced by Winthrop Ames. An interesting account of the new theatre movement which is being sponsored by Eva Le Gallienne. The Americans, unlike the French, have never made drama a state supported movement. It is hoped that this Civic Repertory Theatre, since it is very successful, will change the national attitude. In this theatre old plays by the masters are being shown. Mr. Logan and Mr. Johnston were fortunate enough to be able to see "The Master Builder" on Saturday afternoon.

The two arrived in Elkton on their return trip at five o'clock Sunday morning and were fortunate enough to find an immediate means of transportation to the city.

#### COLORFUL COZY NOOK PLANNED BY Y. W.

A wicker desk, a wicker table, wicker chairs, bright colored upholstery! Just the place to work and—

It is the Y. W. who is planning to convert Room "L" into this study nook. There are built-in book shelves upon which will be found books and magazines for the girls to use. (It may be added that all contributions to the book-shelves would be gratefully received.) This room is to be an ideal spot to entertain faculty advisors at tea. The china-cup standing in the corner will answer the needs of these occasions.

The one thing lacking is a fireplace, but girls can group around the table and, studying in the warm light of a floor-lamp, imagine they are toasting their toes before a nice open fire.

## Are Castle Dreams Becoming Real

"The dream that came true" would be an appropriate title for the new swimming pool here. It is quickly taking on a more concrete form and soon the dream will be no dream at all, but a glorious reality.

Having completed the pool, the workmen are doing the tiling rapidly. Tiles have been laid all around the upper edge of the pool, and the depth marks set in. The black squared letters and numbers placed against the white tile background

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#### ELKS' MINSTREL TO TAKE PLACE FEB. 14 AND 15

"The Shrine Revue of 1927" it is called. It's to be at the New Virginia theatre on Monday and Tuesday, February 14 and 15. It's the Elks' Minstrel.

The Elks always give a treat in their minstrels and this year's promises to be better than ever. There are sixty-five in the cast under the direction of Mr. Alex Robb of Chicago. Friday night, February 4, will see the first practice and from then on things will hum.

This year the minstrel is in two acts, each act being divided into several scenes. First will come the prologue followed immediately by the real minstrel. Mr. Sheff Davis as interlocutor, various end men, funny and foolish, and the supporting chorus. In this scene many musical numbers will be introduced among which will be "Hey, Hey, Let's Go," "Where'd You Get Those Eyes," "Rose Colored Glasses," "Little White House," "Sadie Green," "My Heart Will Tell Me So," "I'm Gonna Let the Bumble Bee Be," and "Calm Yourself, Sweet Woman".

The third scene in this act will feature the song, "My Dreams of the Big Parade".

Then comes the second act which starts off with a Victor Herbert Fantasy. In the first scene the "Gypsy Love Song", "Kiss Me Again", and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" will be sung.

The second scene is a skit entitled "The Honor System"; followed by three other humorous skits, "Hats", "The Promenade Walk", and "The Motive". The finale of this act will very fittingly be Southern in its subject. Two featured songs will be followed by a group of plantation melodies in which the entire company will take part.

An added attraction is that premium boxes valued at from three to five dollars will be given to everyone attending. On Monday night, the 14, special rates will be given the college students and special seats reserved for them.

#### THURSDAY Y. W. SERVICE DRAWS BIG CROWD

The Thursday night Y. W. service was in charge of Adelia Kreiger. Peggy Sexton and Martha Spencer gave an attractive little playlet to bring out the maxim that "Old friends are the best friends." The attendance on this night was the best that it has been for any Thursday night service this year.

#### HOME ECONOMICS GROUP IS AID TO TEA ROOM

Thanks go to the Home Economics Department for so faithfully taking charge of "The Tea Room." Most of the cooked foods, soups, meats, pies etc., are sent from this department. Breads, Candies, Creams, and other such foods, are brought from the "Imperial Food Company". Mrs. Goode, the manager, stated, that the tea room is not only a paying proposition but to hear the girls talk one that also had afforded a great deal of comfort and convenience.

The student body realizes that the food obtained is both very wholesome and indeed moderately priced. No dish over 15c is put on sale.

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#### CALENDAR

Saturday, February 5  
Senior Class Surprise, Walter Reed Hall, 8:15 P. M.  
Sunday, February 6  
Regular church services. Y. W. C. A. religious service after dinner.  
Monday, February 7  
Basketball game, Radford vs. Harrisonburg, Walter Reed Hall  
Tuesday, February 8  
Faculty Meeting  
Friday, February 11  
Y. W. C. A. Party  
Saturday, February 12  
College Dance, Walter Reed Hall 8 P. M.

## Mr. Dingleline Tells About Nicaragua

On Friday, January 28, Mr. Dingleline gave a most interesting talk in chapel on "Conditions in Nicaragua". Mr. Dingleline explained the cause of the quarrels. While the Mexican government is challenging the United States on the question of American property rights in Mexico itself, has also thrown down the gage in central America. The quarrel between Diaz and Sacasa in Nicaragua offered Mexico an opportunity to oppose America, and Mexico has willingly accepted the opportunity.

Mr. Dingleline said, "There is probably as good an argument advanced legally for Sacasca as for Diaz." Diaz bases his claim on election by the Nicaraguan congress in the absence of both the president and vice president from the country. The constitution provides for such an election. Sacasca, who was formerly Vice-President, claims his right to succeed to the presidency.

America, through the State Department, recognized Diaz as President of the country, suggesting at the same time that Mexico was probably aiding the followers of Sacasca by giving arms, amunitions, and money.

Mexico promptly retorted by recognizing Sacasca as President of Nicaragua, thus placing herself in direct opposition to the United States.

This situation, and the way it will be settled is of great future significance. Upon it depends the future relations between the United States and the South American republics, as well as Mexico. Mr. Dingleline asked, "Shall the United States dictate to or protect South American Republics?"

#### PAGES ENJOY STORIES OF TRAVELOGUES

"Travelogues" were transferred from the cinemic world to the Page Literary Society Friday night. The pictures were auditory rather than in film, however.

The wonders of Niagara Falls were told by Alice Clarke. Government buildings, pretty drives and other interesting views of Washington, D. C. were pictured by Virginia Hinton. Julia Reynolds carried the society on a sight-seeing tour of Atlanta, the "gate-city of the south."

This program was the second of a series of novelty subjects planned for use in the society this quarter.

Madame Schumann-Heink, a noted opera singer declares that she has not patience with the music teacher who charges \$25 an hour and does not earn it. She prefers to devote her life to teaching poor, but talented, girls how to sing, which can not be done by the charging of enormous prices.

"That's that," mused the typesetter as he set up the letters T-H-A-T.

## FREDERICKSBURG BOWS TO H. T. C. SATURDAY NIGHT WITH 25-11 COUNT

### GAME SAID TO BE ONE OF FASTEST AND BEST EVER EXHIBITED BY HARRISONBURG SEXTETTE

#### HIGH SCHOOL CLUB TAKES TRIP

At their regular meeting last week the High School Club, one of the alive organizations on this campus, took a trip over the historic old Santa Fe Trail to New Mexico. Dr. Wayland, honorary member of the club, acted as guide to the members and gave them a very enjoyable and instructive half-hour.

The girls present learned that Santa Fe, one of the oldest towns in the United States, was established long prior to 1540 by the Indians but that some Spanish explorers were there at that date. The Indian pueblo found there by the explorers was even larger than the present town settled by white people. Santa Fe today is about the size of Harrisonburg.

Settlers followed the explorers and changed the life of the Indians. They helped to educate and Christianize them. Sometimes they were cruel to them. Although the Indians are not so numerous there now, many of their influences still survive. The old Indian arts of basketry, pottery, and weaving, besides painting and drawing, are found at their best in Santa Fe. The architecture of this town is in the Indian pueblo style and a great many adobe houses are still found there. Thus, through all their changing, the Indians have contributed their share in making Santa Fe an art and literary center.

The town of Santa Fe is located on an oasis by the Santa Fe River. This river is about the size of our creeks but it never runs dry. They have rain only once a year but this rain lasts for about a month when it does come. The town has an elevation of over 7000 feet above sea level.

The people of New Mexico are what Dr. Wayland calls a bi-lingual folk. They speak Spanish as fluently as English and in some places it is spoken more. Their pronunciation of the names of their towns would seem very queer to us.

Dr. Wayland's descriptions of the unusual characters, Mexican, Indian, and cowboy, that he saw while visiting this very interesting place, aroused in all the members of the club desires of going over the old Santa Fe Trail themselves sometime to visit New Mexico in general and Santa Fe in particular.

#### KINDERGARTEN BAND PLAYS IN CHAPEL

It is quite unusual for the student body to have an orchestra at the chapel exercises, but such was the case Wednesday, January 26, when the Kindergarten band under the supervision of Miss Buchanan and student teachers presented an unusual program.

The director, Charles Parkins, a Kindergarten teacher, seemed to have his group under perfect control, while instruments such as drums, triangles, tambourines and bells were played.

The band members before playing sang several songs which greatly appealed to the audience. These were "Mr. Squirrel," "The Snow Man," "My Doggie," "Bye Baby Bunting," "Humpty Dumpty," and "Diddle, Diddle, Dumpling."

After the songs the band played several of the songs already sung, and also added the following: "Crooked Man," "Simple Simon," and "Dixie."

#### LOCAL TEAM PLAYS EXCELLENT BRAND OF BALL FROM START TO FINISH

The proverbial bacon was brought home, garnished with glory, Saturday night, January 29, when the H. T. C. sextet vanquished Fredericksburg to the tune of 25 to 11. The game was played on the Fredericksburg floor and was H. T. C.'s first state inter-collegiate game this season.

This was the first time Harrisonburg has ever won at Fredericksburg and only the second time Fredericksburg has lost on her home floor.

Swift, brilliant passing was probably the most spectacular feature of the game. The spectators marveled at the smooth baffling team work of the H. T. C. girls. From start to finish the game was fast, clean and hard fought.

As guards, Miller and Cockerill are hard to beat. Their opponents never got away from them for long, as the score shows. Doan and Smith as forwards covered themselves with glory. Their all-around good playing completely baffled their guards and netted them many baskets. Doan securing 14 and Smith 11 points. Quisenberry, as jumping center is a sure bet—her six-feet-two are hard to out jump or to out play and there is always the steady, dependable support of Nickell at side center. With such a team the prospects of a very successful season seem quite bright.

In chapel Mr. McIlwraith commented on the excellent playing of the home team throughout. "If you could have seen them you would have been proud of them. They would make anyone proud. The game was one of the fastest and finest girls' games I have ever witnessed." H. T. C. is proud of her team, and backing it to the limit. Mrs. Johnston said, "I am too excited and thrilled to say anything."

In a letter to Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Jack Haas says, "I never enjoyed officiating at a game so much in my life as I did last Saturday night. It was one of the cleanest, fastest, and best played girls' games that I have ever seen."

Radford Teachers College plays here next Monday night, February 7, in Walter Reed Hall. This will be the first big home game of the season. There is room enough in the new gymnasium for everybody. In such a case as this duty becomes a pleasure—a strong team deserves strong support.

Lineup:  
F. T. C. (pos.) H. T. C.  
Draper for. Doan  
Dreiffus for. Smith  
Squires center Quisenberry  
Craven center Nickell  
Johnson guard Cockerill  
Wilkins guard Miller

Substitutions:  
Fredericksburg—Hogan (center)  
Harrisonburg—Gibson (center)  
Referee: Jack Haas  
Umpire: L. Doan  
Score: Garrison  
Timers: Gladstone

The women of Park Avenue, New York, between 34th and 96th streets, spend \$118,000,000 a year on dress for themselves. The daily bill for Park avenue women's wear, exclusive of furs and millinery, is \$192,300. A man with a \$50,000 yearly income is considered quite poor.



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## ON TOLERANCE

Everyday we hear something said about co-operation and progress toward an ideal society where strife and discord have no share. Great movements and organizations are based upon this ideal of mutual friendships. But the harmony of the world has been shaken to its foundations by prejudice, intolerance, and a narrow, limited point of view. But such majestic ideals as to world harmony may not even be striven for when little prejudices disrupt what may be perfect friendships. Nothing is more needed or more hard to attain than openmindedness, tolerance, and sympathy. We must tolerate the little peculiarities and oddities of our neighbor, we have them ourselves, and strive to understand hat person's heart, for the likenesses are greater than the differences. From infancy on we accumulate our prejudices, prejudices against our food, the little girl next door, the way Mary shakes her head. Such things are trivial, yet these trivial things affect us greatly. If such minor things influence us in our daily life, what may we expect in our large social relationships? Intolerance, prejudice must be stamped out. No one can do this better than a broadminded, liberal teacher who may harmonize all common interests and teach the ideal of a tolerant attitude. Many prejudices are acquired in the home. The majority of homes cannot combat prejudice. We must acquire tolerance, we must do it now. We must be tolerant with our roommate, our friend, with everyone, regardless of race, creed, or opinion. The common ties are greater than the differences if we would only let ourselves see things that way.

## ACCORDING TO HER TALENT

Nominations have been made for the new officers of Student Government, and the election will take place soon. There is a duty resting upon everyone in this matter of campus politics. We are as a community here and we want to live in the most harmony possible; we have a more satisfactory situation than a real community because our interests are common. We are all on about the same mind-level; we are striving for the same ends. In choosing our pilots for next year we want to get the girls who are best fitted for the jobs.

A person may have a wonderful character and a lovely personality but not be the sort of person who can influence others. An officer of Student Government must exert a dominant influence. Frequently the girl who least appears to have the needed quality does have it. We have been here long enough to have studied each other: most of us have taken advantage of that opportunity. Now is the time for us to act upon what we have learned. We all know that it is nothing against a person that she would not be able to lead a large group of students in government. Her talents may number as many as those of the girl who is fitted; they are simply in another direction. We want to pick the right girls for the right jobs; there are enough tasks on this campus to keep every girl who is willing more than occupied.

## DAY STUDENTS CLUB HOLD LUNCHEON

The Day Students' Club held a January 26th, at the campus tea room business luncheon on Wednesday, in the basement of Harrison Hall.

The following members of the club were present:

Ruth Bowman, Ruth Berry, Frances Biedler, Janet Biedler, Irene Garrison, Constance Henry, Margie Neff, Charlotte Manbrog, Norman Hollen, Margaret Heatwole, Sylvia Myers, Margaret Dixon, Rachel Berry, Virginia Hoover, Fannie Holsinger, Elizabeth Tompkins, Peggy Bruce, Elizabeth Hopkins, Lucile McGlaughlin, Margaret Chandler, Ellen Warren Hopkins, Mary Gorden Philips, Jessie Woods Hill, Dorothy White, Lelia Burner, Eileen Turner, Evangeline Joseph, Ruth Staltzfus, Alice Tatum, Pauline Callender, Josephine Lucas and Frances Hughes.

## FLU EPIDEMIC RAGES

The influenza epidemic in Belgium is now taking a death toll of twenty per cent over the usual death toll for this time of year.

Complications follow many cases, death occurring within forty eight hours.

## SENIORS OFFERING BIG SURPRISE TONIGHT

You'll be surprised at the surprises that await you in Walter Reed Hall to-night at eight-fifteen.

There'll be a surprise in the way of entertainment, more surprises in the way of fun, and most surprises in the way of side-splitting laughter.

If you have planned not to go surprise yourself and go, for you'll be as surprised at the surprises you'll be surprised with—as the Seniors are surprised at the surprises they have to surprise you with because the surprises they have to surprise you with are the surprises you'll be surprised with once in a life time.

Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, and faculty don't miss the prize surprise the Seniors have in store!

## LEES ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

At the Friday night meeting of the Lee Literary Society Lucy Davis was elected president to fill Virginia Field's vacancy, who has resigned. Lucy was secretary of the society and Elizabeth Knight was elected in her place.

The Lees decided to hold their meetings from now on every other week instead of weekly, which has been the custom up to the present time.

## CAMPUS



Tom says—

Act your age, girls, and don't follow the latest fad of spending a week in the Infirmary.

Why be blue? Jonah was down in the mouth, but he came out all right.

## Consolation

I cannot sing the old songs,  
I sung long years ago,  
For all my notes are shaky—  
They will not sweetly flow;  
But I can sing the new songs,  
Their tunes I love to bawl.  
For, luckily, the new songs  
They need no voice at all.

A censor, in the opinion of Dr. Weems, is a man who took too much castor oil when he was a boy.

My love is like the red, red rose—

A sign of joy and laughter:

My love is like the red, red rose—

It wilts the morning after!

Margaret Knott and her mittens.  
Kathryn Roller and her red hat.  
Emma Pettit and her baby talk.  
Elizabeth Ellmore and her dignity.  
Rose Lee Wynn and jazz.

Beth and Patty.

Till and Bill.

I sent my girl to college  
With a pack upon her back.  
I spent ten thousand dollars  
And got a quarter back.

Use common sense. It's very uncommon.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

Heebly: "So you accepted that young postal clerk?"

Jeelby: "I simply couldn't refuse."

He addressed me rapidly, then he enveloped me in his arms, stamped a kiss on my lips, and sealed it with a hug.

Dr. Gifford: "For instance, do you think more knowledge of electricity would help me?"

Anne Flipppo: (Too loud whisper) "Yes, if you'd use it."

## Limerick

There is a sweet lady Wittlinger,  
In Biology she's a humdinger;  
Though she's gentle and mild  
And as meek as a child  
Biological terms?—She can fling 'er!

If you must be a machine, be a thinking machine rather than a talking machine.

Peggy Sexton: (Ending Pep meeting) "We'll all pass out while we sing, 'Blue Stone Hill.'"

Mr. Johnson: "This static machine is O. K. except that it's broken."

## Not yet—But soon!

A highly nervous bridegroom whispered to the minister at the close of the ceremony. "Is it Kistomary to cuss the bride?"

## Out classed

Miss Venable, discussing personalities, classed them as dramatic, athletic, and ingenuie; then asked the class, "How would you class Me?"

Student: "Short and thin."

Do not criticize the fellow who wears whiskers. Maybe the poor man hasn't any chin.

Enter Dr. Converse.

Mr. Johnson: "How dey do, Mr." (Turning to see him) "Some in, Doctor."

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

Don't you think the student body would be interested in a questionnaire run by the Breeze, to find out how the opinions of the various girls agree and differ as to favorites. For instance you could ask for favorite colors, movie actors, hobbies, and, the like, and in this way find out the opinions of the girls regarding these ideas. You could run this questionnaire on the back page of the paper some week, then let the girls answer it, and later run an article giving the returns. What do you think? Mrs. Varner told a group about such a questionnaire being used in another school.

One of the group

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading a book which I regret to say is not numbered among those on the shelves in our library. It is "The Book of Earth" by Alfred Noyes.

I am sending you a little summary, or review, of the book with the hope that you will consider printing it, and by printing it arouse the interest of students enough so that they will persuade our librarian to secure a copy, for I think "The Book of Earth" will be of interest and real value to any who may read it.

"The Book of Earth" by Alfred Noyes has infinite wisdom and poetry-beauty within its one volume. The title suggests a treatment of a subject that is of universal interest—the world in which we live, how we got here, why, and how have we changed. And such it is, after all—a searching, after God.

The book is a thought-starter, satisfying in the breadth of its sweep, in the music of its rhythm yet giving an impression of being unfinished. A "Book of Earth" could not be complete.

The reader is carried with Shadow-of-a-leaf from Greece westward to England. He sees with the wraith the beginnings and growth of philosophy, art, science, literature in truth. Something of the purpose of superior people is grasped with glimpses of Aristotle, Lamarck, Goethe, Darwin.

The wisdom of the whole theme is: the great men of earth have gone back to Earth itself—simplicity, naturalness—to find truth. In these words the poet lets Aristotle speak to his son,

"When you go to Athens

Next year, remember, among the loftiest flights

Of their philosophy, that the living truth

Is here on earth if we could only see it."

Some other lovely thoughts in the book are in these quotations:

"The waters of Anigris, that were sweet  
As love, are bitter as death, There was a time

When Etna did not burn. A time will come

When it will cease to burn; for all things change;

And mightier things by far have changed than these

In the slow lapse of never-ending time.

There, looking backward, through his life, he knew

That, though the gods conceal their ways from men,

Yet in their great conjunctures there are gleams

That show them at their work.

"Ay, all

things change!  
So justice and injustice, right and wrong

Evil and good, must wear each other's cloaks;

And, in that chaos, when all excellence

And honour are plucked down, and the clear truth

Trampled into the dirt, themselves may rise."

Dear Editor;

The name of Spotswood Dormitory, named after Alexander Spotswood, to me stands out as one of the finest on the campus. I am sorry to say that

the student body has been constantly misspelling its name. The College magazines and papers show that the name should be spelled just as Mr. Spotswood himself spelled it. Hence, not only for the sake of perfection, but also out of respect for the person after whom that building was named, we should try to be a little more careful of its spelling. Student Body, remember it's one "T" and not "two".

"One Tea"

Who said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"? He surely knew what he was talking about. Come to the Junior Minstrel and have it proved to you.

## THE NEVER OLD

By Edwin Markham

They who can smile when others hate  
Nor bind the heart with frosts of hate,

Their feet will go with laughter bold  
The green roads of the Never-old.

They who can let the spirit shine  
And keep the heart a lighted shrine,  
Their feet will glide with fire-of-gold  
The bright roads of the Never-old.

They who can put the-self aside  
And in love's saddle leap and ride,  
Their eyes will see the gates unfold  
To glad roads of the Never-old.

## MATHEMATICAL CLUB IS NOW ORGANIZED

The mathematical club, toward which a group of students from the high school course section have been working so hard for the past several weeks, has now in part become a reality. Elsie Davis has been temporarily the chairman of the project and she with a dozen other students have been working toward the organization of a club that will further the interest of the student body towards mathematics, and become a permanent addition to the campus clubs.

A petition has been planned and written to the faculty to secure permission for the chartering of the club, and as soon as the plans underway at present have been passed upon, the mathematics club will be a reality.

Dr. Converse is very pleased that the idea has started among the students in his classes, and he is greatly interested along with the members of the club.

## SOPH. STUNT PLANS ARE WELL UNDERWAY NOW

Meetings are being held, everyone seems excited, and there is a general feeling that something interesting is being planned. And this idea is quite right. There has been much whispering going on and groups of Sophomores may be seen discussing plans. Why? Well? Well, the plans for the Sophomore stunt are underway and from all indications the Sophs are going to put on something big and good.

## MIDSHIPMAN PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

It is nothing unusual to see Washington and Lee or Virginia men on the campus, or perhaps even V. M. I. "Keydets" on a holiday, but it is more than unusual, it is rare to see a midshipman (blue coat and brass buttons included) Ramon Navarro delighted an appreciative audience in Walter Reed Hall last Friday evening in "The Midshipman." After the picture everyone decided that Ramon justly deserved his fame.

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gives a very clever and neat effect. It is easy to imagine what the pool will be like from an inspection of the work already done. What more could be desired than clear, clean water, just the desired temperature, running over white tiles? A spring board for diving "where the pool is bright and deep" will bring added joys.

The "ole swimming hole" undoubtedly had its compensations, but at H. T. C. the most-modern of pools will be "the dream that came true."





PERSONALS

Bernice Wilkins went home to Ports. Ethel Rucker went to Shenandoah. While Edwena Lambert took home two guests.

Mary Smith and Elizabeth Ellmore Margaret Rucker with Virginia Williams

To her home in Richmond did go And Mary Lou Dunn went to Portsmouth

If she'll return we do not know. Cora Heatwole went to Dayton Marietta Kagey went there also While Anne Flippo visited in Staunton

Inez Everett visited in Waynesboro. Kathleen Snapp journeyed homeward to Elkton

Catherine Burns to Washington D. C.

Va Cole said to Va Driver "Come on, go home with me."

Mrs. D. C. Abarr, of Waynesboro Had Kate Patton as her guest Ruth Fitchett went home to Newport News

To take a complete rest. Evelyn Kendrick went to Front Royal Alta Wenger home to Woodstock And down to Lacy Springs did go Irene and Frances Brock.

Mt. Jackson welcomed Evelyn Wolf Orange, Va. Helen Holiday

Frances Rand went home to Amelia Full of pep and life all the way. Mildred Wade did go to Milboro Springs

Helen Durrett to Ruckersville Genieve Clevenger and Elsie Shellhorse to Winchester

Dorothy Kellar went to Fishers Hill Louise Hedrick went to McGaheysville

Eva Reynolds to Winchester went While Fannie Baker spent the week-end at home

And homeward bound was Grace Trent.

Va. Brumbaugh went to Pleasant Valley

Wrenn Biller to Broadway did go And Lula Corbin to Weyers Cave Va. Banes went there also.

Louise Stoneburnes left for Edinburg

Louise Reynolds for Keezletown Linnie Sipe went home to McGaheysville

And had a jolly trip all way round Evelyn Diggs went to Staunton As Helen Bordon's guest

Hazel Foltz went to Luray

And of times she had the best.

Miss Margaret White of Hollins College

Was the guest of Peggy Sexton While Frances Herrick's guest was Margaret Moses of Lexington.

Lucy Gilliam had as her guest Her sister Anne, former student here

And Rev. Shawen visited Sister Gladys

But stayed with Mr. Chappelear. Margaret Proctor, Anne Proctor's sister

Was a guest on the campus too. They were all welcomed here at H. T. C.

By their friends and all whom they knew.

Grace Heyl, former student body president of H. T. C. and Anne Gilliam, both graduates of 1923, were welcomed as guests on the campus the past week-end.

Grace is now teaching in St. Anne's School, Charlottesville and Anne is teaching in Petersburg high School.

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

L. H. GARY 72 Court Sq.

They were delighted with the many improvements on the campus and as always H. T. C. extended her heartiest welcome to her "independent daughters."

BIRTHDAY TEA IS VERY PRETTY AFFAIR MONDAY

Among the attractive social events of the past several weeks was the very pretty tea given Monday night, January 24, from 10:00-10:30 in compliment to Rose Hogge and Lucille Duling, whose birthdays came on that day. Those calling between 10:00 and 10:30 were: Kathryn Pace, Bessie Bertschey, Julia Reynolds, Stribbie Lottier, Virginia Curtis, Margaret Knott, Mary Louise Dunn, Till Bell, Ruth Fitchett, Martha Minton, Margjorie Scott, Lou Baber, Willie Weston, Virginia Tisdale, Ruth Cary, Virginia Charles, Anna Charles, Peggy Sexton, Delia Kreiger, Emma Pettit, Henrietta Jacob, Margaret Hunt, Martha Spencer, Wilmot Doan, Lorraine Gentis, Fannie Green Allen, Mary Rhodes Lineweaver, Bess Cowling, Mary Ferebee, and Frances Rush.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

A very attractive bridge party took place Friday evening, January 28, when Annie Bulloch and Elsie Davis entertained at three tables. The prize for high score went to Delia Kreiger while Peggy Sexton captured the consolation prize.

Those playing were: Elsie Davis, Annie Bulloch, Lucille Duling Stribbie Lottier, Kathryn Pace, Bessie Bertschey, Virginia Charles, Anna Charles, Peggy Sexton, Emma Pettit, Delia Kreiger and Virginia Curtis.

MRS. COUNRYN HOSTESS TO CAMPUS FACULTY

Mrs. Courryn entertained the members of the campus faculty at supper Sunday night in the faculty sitting room in Alumnae Hall.

Those present were: Mrs. Varner, Dr. Weems, Mrs. Milnes, Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Allen, Miss Turner, Miss Holmes, Miss Hopkins, and Miss Shaeffer.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS SATURDAY EVENING

Marion Wagner entertained the the members of her Bridge Club Saturday night. Officers were elected as follows: President, Marion Wagner, Vice-president, Margaret Chandler; Secretary, O'Nile Ward; Treasurer, Annie Duncan Campbell; and Sponsor, Mrs. W. C. Chandler. Four new members, Stella Pitts, Anne Regan, Maggie Roller, and Sarah Milnes were admitted and initiated. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening passed. The next meeting will be held at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Chandler.

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The menus vary daily. The service is prompt. The atmosphere is indeed pleasant. The dishes are inviting. In fact, everything thus far has proved delightful.

THEATER PARTY GIVEN IN WELLINGTON HALL

Wellington Hall was the scene of a theatre party Saturday night from 10:00 to 10:45 p. m. The girls upstairs entertained those downstairs. The guests were, Mrs. Milnes, and Miss Michaels.

The "Hysterical Review" was presented in five acts.

Act I  
Light-house scene.  
Light-house keeper,  
Mary Owen Hill  
Hero—Margaret Eaton  
Villain—Anna Barrett  
Heroine—Elizabeth Price

Act II  
Sob Stuff  
Margaret Nicholls  
Intermission

Act III  
"Any ice today, Lady?"  
Ice men—Mary Virginia Comper  
Ida Morgan

Act IV  
Love Stuff  
Mary Virginia Compher  
Margaret Eaton

Act V  
Hysterical Review

Scene 1. Wigwam  
Andie Tilgham  
Margaret Boillio

Scene 2 A modern Columbus  
Columbus—Anna Barrett

Three men—Hanna Lewis  
Helen Brown

Ida Morgan

Scene 3. Raul Revere's ride.  
Paul Revere—Mary Worsham

Scene 4. Boston,  
Tea Party—Everybody.

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"Please take my seat,"  
I could not let her stand—  
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"Professor, the more I read the less I seem to know."  
"Apparently you have done a great deal of reading then!" —Ex.

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UNIQUE OBSERVANCE OF POSTURE DAY

Why are these duck feet on the walk? Perfect Posture Prevents Pain.

That insidious thing—Poor Posture. Eventually, why not now? Good Posture.

What does this all mean?

Well, on Friday, physical ed. class, number 308, worked out a project, Posture Day. The day started by footprints on the walks of the campus. Cards adorned all the tables with such inscriptions as "Make your posture 99% pure."

Posters appeared demonstrating postures and every one could be seen bracing up and looking in the mirrors to see just how she looked. There was a mirror at shoulder height to reflect the position of the shoulder; a full-length mirror gave a person a complete impression of herself; a foot mirror reflected the pedal extremities.

Chapel program was in accord with the day. It started with a song by the class, "Half-a Hump," sung to the tune of "Half-a Moon." As Lorraine Gentis read an ode to Posture, Bernice Wilkins enacted it. The following walks were displayed: hunch back, Marthe Cockerill; sway back, Polly Vaden; one-arm swing, Camena Mattox; Gibson head, Cornelia Carroll; debutante slouch, Edwina Lambert; pigeon toe, Elsie Leake; athletic stride, W. Doan; nugging walk, Hazel Farrar; duck walk, Jack Weems;

spring walk, Ruth Nickell, and perfect walk, Helen Goodson. The program concluded with a song by the entire class, "Poor Posture."

A number of pairs of the correct types of shoes were donated by Jos. Ney, B. Ney, and Meritt Shoe Stores, and these were on display in the lobby of Harrison Hall.

The final event for the betterment of postures was in the form of two skeletons. These appeared in the dining room during dinner and assumed various incorrect positions in posture and plainly showed the effect of this on one's anatomy.

The class lived up to its slogan "Putting the Punch in Posture."

Do you know that Cleopatra's pose won Caesar?

COLLEGE TAKES ON OLD RIVALS ON MONDAY

The Harrisonburg basket-ball team needs the support of every girl on the campus Monday night when she will play Radford, one of her greatest rivals. Radford has been for many years the greatest rival of the Harrisonburg team, the games being hard, close, spirited contests. The game Monday night will be the first big game of the season on the home floor. If every girl comes and staunchly supports her team, Harrisonburg will win a brilliant victory.

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### THE COTTAGE PLAN AT WORK

Girls are often heard to speak of the "practice house." The majority of the girls on the campus, those taking the Home Economics course excepted, do not really understand and know what the practice house is and the nature of the work carried on in it. The following is a chart that will more readily make clear to every one the nature of this work:

#### THE COTTAGE PLAN By Ora Hart Avery FIRST YEAR

Since the house will not need to be cleaned but once a day, work for this group will resolve itself into cooking, serving, sewing, and home nursing. This group will require a great deal more group teaching.

The living oom can be used for a lecture room, and a portable black-board used. (This to be stored in store room with extra machines). One day each week should be used for teaching.

#### Weekly Schedule

Divide class into four groups of four each.

Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday
Group I, II, III, IV Sew.	Group I, II, III, IV Sew.	Group I, II, III, IV Sew.	Group I, II, III, IV Sew.	Group I, II, III, IV Sew.
Cook	Cook	Cook	Cook	Cook

After the work gets started the teacher can use discretion about lecture days. There will be times when the entire lecture time should be devoted to food work, and other days when clothing should have the whole period. Bear in mind that the conference hour is the teaching time and teach, so that the girls will be able to take their several assignments and carry them through. Give accurate references before the girl has to do a certain piece of work.

Every fourth week do Home Nursing. Devote the entire week to Home Nursing, and have all activities center around this.

1. All sewing should be Nightgowns Bandages Aprons Tray covers Towels Hemmed rags for all kinds of uses Slings (Red Cross).

- II. Cooking should be (liquid) Diet trays (soft) (convalescent) For various diseases Fevers Operations Colds Diabetes Tuberculosis Rheumatism Measles

- III. All cleaning to be done with reference to disinfection. (This will involve lessons in Bacteriology).
  - A. Teach sterilizing of
    1. Bandages
    2. Sheets
    3. Clothing
    4. Water
    5. Dishes
  - B. By means of
    1. Chemical disinfectants
    2. Heat
    3. Sunlight and fresh air.
  - C. Precautions to be observed in contagious diseases by all members of the family.

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- IV. Practicing on patient  
Turning patient  
Making bed  
Changing bed  
Feeding  
Bathing (face and hands)  
Fixing hair  
Making mustard plaster  
Making flaxseed poultice  
Rubbing  
Use of chair for back rest  
Use of chair to raise head or foot of bed  
Use of blocks to raise bed

#### Weekly Schedule for Home Nursing SECOND YEAR

Clothing-- 8 Girls Homework	1st week Group A	2nd week Group B	3rd week Group A	4th week Group B	5th week Group A	6th week Group B	7th week Group A	8th week Group B
Group I. [2 girls]	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Dining room group	Dining room group	Dining room group	Dining room group	Dining room group	Dining room group
Group II. [2 girls]	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group
Group III. [2 girls]	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group
Group IV. [2 girls]	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group	Hos- teases House cleaning group

All food work is to be on the meal basis, worked out on the budget system, and prepared for two people. Each housekeeping group is entitled to one of these meals a week.

The entire group should work out a household budget, with the help of the agricultural boys, taking the average income of the community as the income for the cottage.

Group B—Eight girls working in groups of two.

- I. Hostesses for week (2)  
Duties:  
To plan food work  
Hand menus to cooks the day before  
Order supplies  
Home nursing—any first-aid to other school children and teachers  
Greet any guests  
Preside at table, on formal occasions, when food is served  
Do any sewing for the house  
Take charge of children from school for lunches  
Keep the log of the cabin  
Write each day in a book an account of the day's work, and record any funny little happenings.

- II. House cleaning group (2)  
Duties:  
Charge of living room and bath  
Sweep  
Dust  
Clean  
Windows  
Woodwork  
Floors

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See to flowers
- III. Kitchen group (2)  
Duties:  
Prepare food  
Wash dishes  
Care for kitchen
- IV. Dining room group (2)  
Duties:  
Serve food (if occasion is formal)  
Care for dining room  
See to flowers  
Clean silver and china  
Launder table and bed linen

The second week that this group has the house, which will be the third week of school, the girls will shift duties, e. g., the group that was hostesses will take the dining room work, the house cleaning group will be hostesses, the kitchen group will do house cleaning, and the dining room group will go to the kitchen. In this way each girl will get practice in every phase of work.

#### Nutrition Work for Hostesses

The hostesses will select two children from the first grade (with consent of parents, of course) and will adopt those children for two months, serving them a daily lunch. They may sew for them, if they desire to and the mothers will permit it and furnish material. They must be responsible for:

1. The right kind of food (weigh and measure children)
2. Good manners
3. Applied psychology
4. Personal cleanliness

This may be made a grade problem if desired, simplifying the luncheon to one hot drink. Care must be observed in keeping record of weight and height.

#### COLLEGES EXPECTED TO FURNISH NEW ACTORS

Motion picture producers are now looking toward the American colleges to supply the movie heroes for the future. The Latin lover is past and the public is demanding new faces with character.

Screen executives are not looking especially for the "collegiate" type or "pretty boys", but want "typical clean-cut American youths"—the kind who ordinarily select careers of law, medicine or business.

In the screen tests, physical advantages and disadvantages and intelligence in responding to direction are judged, but the most essential asset is character. College men are believed to have it.

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### It Is A Fact That

Two William and Mary students, upon passing an examination of which they were dubious, "proclaimed it from the house tops." Before taking the examination they pledged that if they successfully completed it, they would jump from the roof of the porch. They passed the test and kept their pledge in the sight of a classmate who held their coats. They have now made another pledge—they will next time consider before they wager.

#### FIRST WHITE SETTLERS

In 1716 Governor Spotswood made his famous expedition into the Valley, coming across the Blue Ridge, as we judge, at Swift Run Gap, and finding a land of "seek-no-farther" in the broad river plains about or above Elkton. We generally look upon Spotswood as doing for the Virginians, in respect to the Valley, what Caesar did for the Romans, in respect to the Britain: as discovering it for them: and even as it was a century before the Romans followed Caesar westward, so it was at least a decade before the Virginians began to follow Spotswood. In the meantime Germans occasionally came in from the northeast.

Rockingham County History

High-powered searchlights have been stationed at the top of Natural Bridge to guide to it the "night tourists" expected throughout the Shenandoah Valley this summer.

A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.

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"Has your suit two pair of trousers?"  
"You bet; one pair for me and one pair for the wife."—Judge.

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—Ex.

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The wealthy people have beds with legs of silver or gold, or ivory. There are no sheets or pillow cases, but covers of velvet or satin.

Poor people sleep on mats made of palm leaves.

Many houses contain no tables. The people eat from leaves on the floor.

The father of a family eats his meal alone, after which the mother and children sit down to eat.

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