

THE BREEZE

Heart
Trumps

Hearts
Thumps

VOLUME V

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 12, 1927.

NUMBER 19.

TWENTY STUDENTS' NAMES FOUND ON HONOR ROLL FOR FALL QUARTER'S WORK

FOUR SENIORS, FIVE JUNIORS, THREE SOPHOMORES AND EIGHT FRESHMEN ATTAIN HONOR

FOUR OF GROUP MAKE STRAIGHT AVERAGE OF "A" IN EVERY SUBJECT TAKEN

Last Wednesday in Chapel, Dr. Converse read the merit roll for the fall quarter. On the roll are the names of those students who attain an average in scholarship that is nearer "A" than anything else. There on it is apparent that students occupying a place on the merit roll have made excellent grades on all subjects. The honor roll is announced at the close of each quarter.

During the past quarter there were four seniors eight juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen of the honor roll. From a student body of over six hundred, there were only twenty students who made the honor roll. Those who attained this mark of distinction during the fall quarter were:

SENIORS:
Pauline Harbine Callender, Rockingham; Elizabeth Moss Grubb, Norfolk; Mary Louise McCaleb, Iron Gate; and Kathryn Brown Roller, Harrisonburg.

JUNIORS:
Thelma White Lewis, South Richmond; Helen Pearl Roche, Newport News; Mary Travers Armentrout, McGaheysville; Jessie Woods Hill, Richmond; Mary Alice McNeil, Fishersville; Mary Gordon Phillips, Gloucester; Virginia Mae Turpin, Norfolk; Elizabeth Genevieve Warwick, Norfolk.

SOPHOMORES:
Ruth Kimmerle Harris, Newport News; Elizabeth Lee Mason, Norfolk; Florence Ellen Reese, Atlee.

FRESHMEN:
Elizabeth Larned Knight, Westfield New Jersey; Bernice Amelia Mercer, Norfolk; Jessie Voight, Norfolk; Mary Eleanor Crane, Greenwood, W. Va.; and Elizabeth Kaminsky, Norfolk.

The following named students, whose names appear in the above list, deserve honorable mention for having attained the highest grade given in all subjects. All of the students named below made an average of "A" in all subjects during the fall quarter. These students are: Mary T. Armentrout, Jessie Woods Hill, Mary Louis McCaleb, and Virginia M. Turpin.

SOPHS ELECT TREASURER AND COUNCIL MEMBER

An important business meeting of the Sophomore class was held Tuesday, at which time a new treasurer was elected, as well as a Sophomore representative to the Student Council. Elizabeth Mason, the former treasurer, was obliged to give up the office as she was carrying more than her allotted number of points, according to the new point system. Mary Will Chandler was elected to fill the vacancy.

At the same meeting Frances Bass was elected to the Student Council as a Sophomore representative.

LEES ELECT OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Lee Literary society took place on Friday night. At that time the two new officers were installed, Lucy Davis, president, and Elizabeth Knight, secretary. There was no special program but a business session was held.

Emma: "Let's think hard now."
Kathryn: "Now let's do something you can do too."

INTERESTING LECTURE IS FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER

L. O. Armstrong, Dean of the Lecture Staff of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, gave an illustrated lecture on "What Lured the Gentlemen Adventurers", in Walter Reed Hall Friday evening. The lecture was the fourth number of the lyceum series for this year.

The first pictures were of great flocks of birds, called gannets, abounding in the cliffs of the St. Lawrence. "These birds" Mr. Armstrong said, "flock to any man who attempts to enter their cliffs and make his landing impossible. The gannet knows a gun, though, and if he sees one, flies in the opposite direction."

The technique of whale catching was described. Every step from the first visible water spout to the final slaughtering was illustrated. In speaking of the Canadian Rockies, Mr. Armstrong described the naturally formed hot baths found there. After the motion pictures of Lake Louise, pictures of camp life were shown. While the men were setting up camp, a Swiss guide was turning hot cakes. "Don't divorce your wife if she can't cook," advises Mr. Armstrong. "Just hire a Swiss guide and keep her for a pet."

Glaciers and snow fields of northern Canada were described and the lecture ended with pictures of flopping sea lions and wriggling eels.

SCHOOLMA'AM WORK AND PLANS WELL UNDERWAY

Work on the Schoolma'am is under way. All of the individual pictures have been taken and two of the group pictures. The remainder of the group pictures are to be taken during the spring quarter.

Ideas and plans of the Staff for cover designs have been submitted to Molloy, a Chicago firm. Engravers are also working out the staff's plans for inside top boards.

Six more members are to be added to the Schoolma'am Staff, but the list of nominees from the various organizations must be approved at the next faculty meeting before elections can be made.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM IS EXCELLENT IN CHAPEL

Mr. Shorts was rewarded with many smiles when he announced last Monday that the Glee Club would present a program in Chapel that day. Miss Shaeffer, Miss Trappe, and Miss Michaels helped the Club in making a lovely program consisting of Kipling's Recessional, My Faith Looks up to Thee, Whispering Hope, and Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name. The appreciation of the student body indicated that they like the club to broadcast at home.

AIN'T THIS CUTE?

Mary, Mary, so contrary,
Be my Valentine,
Mary, Mary, oh, so wary
Say that you'll be mine.

Tommy, Tommy, flatterer mine,
Be my Valentine,
Tommy, Tommy, ever mine,
I'm yours all the time.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 12—
College Dance, Walter Reed Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 13—
Regular church services. Y. W. service, Music Room after dinner.

Tuesday, February 14—
Valentine Day. Elk's Minstrels, New Virginia Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, February 16—
Stratford Tea, Alumnae Hall.

Saturday, February 19—
Junior Minstrels, Walter Reed Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Student Body Both Pleased And Surprised

The student body as well as the numerous guests present, did indeed receive a most wonderful surprise on February 5. The Seniors put on their surprise.

The first act was entitled "Romance in Song" in which Ruth Nickell and Sarah Ellen Bowers took the leading parts. A chorus of eight beautiful young ladies and eight handsome men assisted them; singing songs of romance and story.

The second act was carried out most effectively. It was entitled "An Eskimo Pie." The characters taking part were Elizabeth Ellmore, Merle Sanger, Lucy Slagle, Bill Porter, and Thelma Dunn. The third act as shown by the applause of the audience, was certainly a treat. With grace and light steps Miss Holmes very beautifully danced the "Beggars Dance."

"The Parade of the Modern Ads" was very original and showed a great deal of hard labor. Hence, it resulted in a great success.

The dance by little Williette Sprinkle and her partner seemed to be one of the leading features of the evening.

"Jack's Valentine" recited by Lucille Hopkins carried the house. The audience actually lived through the little story, while Lucille so beautifully put it before them.

Claire Lay and Edwena Lambert offered the people a great deal of fun through many of their witty jokes. The audience wanted more; and the encore was in the glaring sign: "Censored."

The last act was a very colorful one. In this the entire chorus of eighteen took part.

Ruth Wright played the part of "Folly" throughout. She took her part very nicely—one could not help but think of old King Cole's court while watching Ruth prancing around the stage.

The success of the "Senior Surprise" was due largely to the work done by Betty Davis. It was she who conceived of the general plan and lines for the stunt and who helped in the supervision. Music for the evening was furnished by Zelia Wisman, Hanky Hughes, violinists, Evelyn Kendrick, ukelelist, and Lillian Derry, pianist.

READING ROOM IS FINE ASSET TO CAMPUS

The new reading room has been established. This is for the benefit of the girls who want to read during the hours when the library is closed.

There are no additional members to the library staff for reading room management and the plan of its organization is an honor one. As the room is open at all times and magazines always available there, they are not to be taken out. Literary Societies and student teachers are

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2.)

BLUE STONE VARSITY LOSES TO RADFORD BY ONLY ONE POINT MARGIN

GAME IS LIVELY AND FAST ONE FROM START TO FINISH, TEAMS BEING EVENLY MATCHED

Y. W. C. A. IS REPRESENTED AT RICHMOND CONFERENCE

Emma Pettit and Adelia Krieger represented the campus Y. W. C. A. at the Southern Regional Conference held in Richmond from February third to the fifth.

There were 167 delegates, representing North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Maryland and Virginia. In addition there were colored students and secretaries attending the meeting, also students, professional and industrial workers.

The purpose of the conference was to help create public opinion and vital questions concerning racial, economic and industrial conditions, and to broaden the scope of women's interests and thinking. It was brought out at the conference that a person must be bigger than the task she undertakes in order to do it well. One's ideal should not be satisfaction with the achievements of the past but living and working for the future betterment of civilization.

The most outstanding speakers at the conference were, Prof. W. C. Jackson, Vice-President North Carolina College for Women; Katherine Butler Secretary National Student Council, Y. W. C. A.; Katherine S. Gerwick, Secretary Education Division, National Board, Y. W. C. A.; Michi Kawai, formerly National Secretary Y. W. C. A. of Japan and Mary S. Sims, Executive Secretary, City Department, National Board, Y. W. C. A.

Two former Harrisonburg students attended the conference, Ruth Paul, from Richmond, and Sue Kelly from Hampton.

DR. GIFFORD ADDRESSES TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Dr. Gifford addressed the regular meeting of the Rockingham County Teachers Association last Saturday. His subject was "Ethics of Education" and in this talk he reviewed education in Virginia.

Dr. Gifford said that Virginia is now passing through a "transactional period of renaissance in education". By 1930, he pointed out, no one will be allowed to teach who has not had at least one year's college work above the four year high school course. An interesting comparison was made between the amounts expended by North Carolina and Virginia for education. North Carolina spends fifty per cent more of her money for schools than does Virginia. This has enabled North Carolina to move up from twenty sixth to thirteenth among the states educationally.

CURRENT NEWS STUDIED AT LANIER MEETING

The Lanier Literary Society at its last meeting had a program in "What's going on in the world." Lois Claud discussed "Economic Conditions in China," while Lottie Cundiff told of "The Film of the Month," Rebecca Jennings of "The Play of the Month," and Winona Walker of "The Book of the Month."

During the business meeting it was suggested that the programs for this quarter be based on reports of modern novels, occasionally varying.

LOCAL GIRLS PLAY EXCELLENT BALL LOSING WHEN VICTORY SEEMS CERTAIN

Perhaps the best game both in experience and real basket ball playing that H. T. C. varsity has had or will have for this season was the one with the Radford State Teachers College in the new gymnasium in Walter Reed Hall, Monday night, February 7.

The game started amid wild cheering from the spectators. Though Quisenberry made the tip off Radford scored the first goal, and soon followed with a second. But H. T. C. was not to be thus easily put to rout. Doan dropped the ball through the hoops in a pretty, clean shot, Smith seconded her tying the score and in a few moments Doan had put her team in the lead. The ball zigzagged back and forth across the court until the first quarter ended with the score 12-8, favor H. T. C.

During the second quarter luck was against Harrisonburg. She did not score a point, while Radford piled up her score and the half ended 14-12 with Radford leading.

The third quarter was as pretty an exhibition of fast clean playing as H. T. C. has ever witnessed. The ball belonged first to one team, then to the other, neither having it for more than her share of time. H. T. C. evened up her score with Radfords and climbed one goal ahead. The quarter ended with H. T. C. holding the big end of a 22-20 score.

But the last quarter was to be the real fight. Mr. Duke got out of his over coat and flung it over his chair in preparation for the ordeal. Swift passing was the feature of this quarter. The entire crowd of spectators stood with breath suspended while the ball sped from one end of the court to the other. The passing and blocking the ball was spectacular. Both scores crawled slowly higher; tied: H. T. C. crawled ahead again; Radford tied again and finally slid one point ahead. The final whistle blew and Radford held a one point victory in the hard fought game scoring 26 to H. T. C. 25 points.

Both teams played the game without a single substitution. Both teams admit it was one of the hardest, fastest games they have ever played in.

After the game was over and nearly every one gone Mrs. Varner still wandered around the gym. "I hate to leave," she said, "I feel like something else is bound to happen."

Mrs. Johnston aimed to have a thousand spectators at this game. From the crowd there she evidently reached her mark. Never before have faculty, town people, and student body turned out in such force for a game. Never before has there been so much enthusiasm but the prospects are that this enthusiasm will grow rather than diminish. H. T. C. won a name for fast, clean playing in Fredericksburg a week or so ago and Monday night's game put another star in her crown of glory.

Lineup:
H. T. C. (pos) Radford
Doan forward Etheride
Smith forward M. Ogburn
Quisenberry center C. Camper
Nickel center Mers
Cockerill guard Baylor
Miller guard Fugit
Scorer: (Irene Garrison)
Timer: Clyde P. Shorts
Referee: Frances Lincoln
Umpire: Kiracofe

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

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR
TEN CENTS A COPY

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IS THERE A SUBSTITUTE?

An article that appeared in January *Harper's* entitled "Wanted: A Substitute for Righteousness" has occasioned much comment. The writer, Avis D. Carlson, points conclusively to the fact that the young people of today do not make divisions according to "right and wrong" as their parents did and are doing. Not that they do not have qualms some times as to which is the best line of action. Indeed they often seek advice. Mr. Carlson cited several cases of such seeking, showing how the young individuals backed out politely when the "old fogey" started talking "piously" about "right and wrong".

Young people of today go through experiences that would have shaken their ancestors considerably; and they come through with a calmness and quietness of manner that is disconcerting. They simply don't bother about the fundamentals of righteousness. They follow the crowd and question not.

But everybody must have standards and despite the fact that their actions do not always show them Mr. Carlson thinks that the flapper and shiek of today base their opinions upon something that is as inherent in their natures as "righteousness."

"Out of this muddle there seems to me a possible way." The cry everywhere is against dumbness, but intelligence is not general enough to solve the problem. Mr. Carlson thinks that the love of beauty that is in people will be their salvation. Now folks center their thinking on beautiful clothes and furniture. We could not exist on the bare necessities our forefathers had. There is a beauty-craving for more than that. College students perhaps, represent the youth of today. In their slogan of "playing the game fair" is found the essence of the old morals. They hate cheapness; they rule out bad taste.

This is the mere beginning in Mr. Carlson's mind, but he thinks that "the lovely thing to do" will be carried over into the more serious as well as the lighter aspects of living. With beauty as the line of division, people will have something more definite than righteousness.

And what do we think of his theory—just this: it is as difficult to see what is beautiful as to see what is right. With the love they have for form and color human beings are often deceived into seeing beauty that is perhaps merely a cloak for ugliness.

That beauty is a substitute for righteousness we grant. That it is not so painstaking a taskmaster we consider; and that it may not be so satisfactory in the end—we question.

IN CORRECTING A MISUNDERSTANDING

There has been a little misunderstanding on the campus about the matter of organizing. No club or society can come into existence without the approval of the administration. It seems that recently several groups of girls have, perhaps in fun, been calling themselves "clubs." This is entirely contrary to the policy of the school. There are a large number of extra-curricula activities on the campus which take all the spare time students have. These organizations were formed because they were thought to be the most worthwhile opportunities for both work and recreation. Any proposal for a new organization has to be carefully considered. This is a busy place; we aim at quality in our outside-class work rather than quantity.

MAKE A CIRCLE OF THE CIRCLE

"You can't have time and use it too," may be a true saying. But time is one thing that will yield great returns if used properly. The grand thing about it is that everybody has the same amount. We all stand on the same level when it comes to the number of hours and minutes in our possession. There are some people who have more brains than others; they are not always the ones who use their time the best. So that is another good thing about time: you don't have to have brains to use time. All you have to do is to use both. They work along fine together. Authorities say that nothing can make one have more brains, but sense does make more time. Thought makes time because it uses it.

The tick-tocking doesn't sound the most achieved because the worker has spent all his day in labor. The cycle of hours is well spent which sees in its passing one who has worked, played, and rested; one who has been more happy than miserable; one who has made another somebody less miserable and more happy.

THREE WORKERS ADDED

There have been three students on the Breeze staff who had a lot of heavy work—the typists. The number has grown to five; now Miss Grubb, Vivian McDonald, and Isabel Lanford will not have to plug so long, for Anne Ragan and Lucy Taylor are Breeze typists too.

The office of typist now rightfully

carries points. The operators have to work steadily and they deserve credit for showing their loyalty to their school in this way.

There was a young fellow named Izzie

Who went for a drive in his Lizzie
His view of the train
Was hid by the rain.

Alas for poor Izzie! Where is he?

CAMPUS



Tom says—

True love needs no Valentine.
tine.

Over the Campus

Every evening at twilight
While the blustery winds, they blow—
Over the college campus
A flock of black crows go;
And they drift and whirl, uncertain
Of the purpose of their flight—
Until the bright clouds darken
With the shadows of the night.
And I think I'd like to abandon
All efforts,—and care free be,
And drift and whirl and float along—
For what does life matter to me?

The then calm reflection came to me
Where wild winds do not blow;
That it's only by constant flapping
Black crows get to where they go!

Oh, No!

Othelda (leading cheers): "Now,
lets drag out Harrisonburg."

When the night has fallen,
And 'tis dark as pitch without,
I sit and listen carefully
To hear the wild wind shout.

It seems to call a message
To me as I sit there;
It seems to say, "come to me.
Come—forget your care."

And I feel a mighty urge
To rise up and join the gale
As it blows and puffs and roars
And sings its mournful tale.

I'd like to leave for always
The world so cold and harsh,
And run forever in the wind
O'er hill, o'er sea, o'er marsh.
C. W. G.

The establishment of a reading room on the campus is one of the greatest advantages the student body could have secured. The use of this room is possible only through the application of the honor system as there are not sufficient funds to pay an assistant to stay in there to keep the books and papers straight. If the reading room is to be at all satisfactory the periodicals will have to be in their places.

Huh?

Viola Ward: "Do you think Mr. Logan is going to send out many?" (talking about flunk slips)

Catherine Preston: "You say Mr. Logan is going to send out a menu?"
Grace Trent: "Minnie Who?"
Dots Murphy: "Ha-ha."

Physiology

Prof: "What are the three divisions of the body and what does each contain?"

Stude: "The head, the chest and the stummick. The head contains the brains, if any. The chest contains the lungs and part of the heart. The stummick contains the vowels a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y.

Prof: "Name three juices that aid in digestion."

Stude: "Potato juice, tomato juice, and apple juice."

Lament

If you're in the dumps,
And your spirit slumps,
And your neck puffs in lumps
Why—you've got the Mumps!

Mr. Logan: (looking at his watch)
"Oh, it's Friday!"

Limerick

Dr. Wayland is a dandy,
He keeps all facts of History handy,
And you hear students say,
Almost every day,
"He's as sweet as chocolate candy!"

Miss Greenwalt: "Onion is a new color for dress goods. It is said to be a strong fabric."

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN
RADFORD TEAM

During the excitement about the game with Radford perhaps there were only a few who recognized the responsibility of entertaining the guests. The freshman class acted as hostesses and during the entire stay were alert to the wants and needs of the visiting team.

The rooms upstairs in the east end of Sheldon were prepared for the guests. Vacancies were found elsewhere on the campus for occupants of these rooms and the rooms themselves were arranged to meet every need and to provide all comfort possible. Fruit was placed in every room, an H. T. C. handbook, and a schedule of bells, meals, and entertainments for the girls. Victrolas were also available. Many Sheldon girls left notes of welcome to the Radford visitors who come in their rooms.

Arriving Sunday night about eight thirty the girls were served hot chocolate and sandwiches in the tea room, but it was not long before they were ready to rest up for the game. Quite a bit of excitement was raised where one member of the team produced articles of masculine attire from the hatbox she thought was hers. Twas not long, however, before the proper exchange (of hat boxes) was made and all went well the first night.

The visitors were heartily cheered as they entered the dining room Monday morning and throughout breakfast answering yells and songs showed the high spirits of both the Radford team and the Blue Stone Hill girls.

The visitors were left to their own amusement until eleven o'clock when cars were provided for the team to go riding. They were taken to Rawley Springs and back to town where they did some shopping.

After chapel and lunch the time was given over to practice and rest. The game—seek other columns for news of that.

After the game both teams were served punch and cakes in Alumnae Hall by the Freshman class officers. Little whistles tied with purple ribbons were given as favors. Anne Bullock gave a reading and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Evelyn Bowers played her ukelele and sang "The Volga Boatman." Tired but happy the Radford girls went to their rooms to rest up for the trip home. Tired and disheartened because the score showed not their victory, the home sextette wended their weary ways to bed amid shouts of cheer for valiant work and true sportsmanship.

Girls have again come back to their respective rooms in Sheldon, and they as well as the entire freshman class, to say the least, can say they are glad to have had a part in entertaining the team from East Radford.

POSSIBLE NAMES OF TEA
ROOM PUBLISHED

Many and different are the names which were handed in for the Tea Room. After careful consideration the following were chosen as possible names. Look 'em over.

The Orange Blossom
Chat-a-while
OUR Tea Room
In and Out Tea Room
The Palace of the Duke
Bluestone Tea Room
Sunshine Tea Room
Sunset Tea Room
The Orange Tree
The Orange Garden
The Kampus Kat
Sunset Glow
Orange Pekoe
The Chatterbox
Happy Hour
The Oriole
The Orange Parrot
Whistling Kettle
Ye Orange Shoppe
The Golden Bug
Yellow Jacket Tidbit
Campus Tea Room
College Tea Room



WHEN—

When the infirmary is crowded and you're feeling very bad—When your brains on aching void and a bed's not to be had. When you get a newsy letter Homesick kind, that makes you blue, or even worse, when down and out, and not a letter comes for you. When you're broke and feeling hungry, and you're feeling full of worry, and those appetizing odors come from the tea room, down below; when you've tests most every period and you know you're flunking out; When you nearly die with hunger, But realize you're getting stout; When three "flunking slips" are yours and you find it hard to smile, Why not take life slow and easy? Get the mumps and rest awhile.

NEW ORGANIZATION
A SWELL CLUB

Cleveland Cottage has been transformed from a small place for the care of the sick and wounded to a swell place. Since this transformation it has become so popular that eleven people have gone there for a stay of a fortnight or so. From morn till night hilarity prevails and though some strenuously object to laughing, each day there is an official entertainer whose duty it is to make fellow visitors bubble forth with laughter. This appointed one presides at the "round" table and acts King Arthur.

Dr. Weems was sorely perplexed when the Infirmary maid told her a "round faced girl" needed her. It was immediately her duty to answer the wants of eleven such girls.

Mumpville has many attractions. To the slim hollow cheeked maiden mumps offers the appearance of one who has accumulated many pounds—a truly "healthful" look, most becoming to underweights. To her stouter sister, the delightful experience of having mumps only goes to show how thankful one of such a type may be—thankful that they don't look like that in everyday life, for they have learned that they could look worse. If Mumpville continues to increase in popularity as it has done in the last two weeks, there will be dire need for an extension to the present place of abode.

The new fashion has more extreme popularity, for those who follow the old adage "Be not the first by whom the new is tried nor yet the last to lay the old aside" have had no choice in the matter of mumps. They are irresistibly drawn into the mumps club—to become charter members. Soon there will be a means of initiation.

The mumps club has been officially organized and has graciously permitted the following data to be published:

Motto: Swell while you can.
President: Sally Kent
Vice-president: Mary Lou Joyce
Big Chief: Elsie Shelhorse
Big Swell: Rose Lee Wynne
Swelltest: Marie Gum
Most Singular: Carol Lee Wingo
Most Puffed Up: Bertha Norman
Vernie Glick
Elizabeth Will

Not so swell:

Teddy Whitmer
Gladys Fitzgerald
Evelyn Clarke

At first you think you have the mumps
And murmur and complain

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WEEK-END TRIPS

Juanita Beery spent the weekend at her home in Waynesboro.

Cora Heatwole went to Dayton for the weekend.

Ruth King, Evelyn Mosely, Mary Cauthorn and Loula Boisseau spent the week end at Clifton Forge.

Virginia Driver went to New Market.

Norine Shiflet went home to Par-nassus.

Elizabeth Yeates spent the weekend at her home in Luray.

Lucille Hardesty went to Berryville.

Anna Charles spent the weekend at Stuart Hall as the guest of Marian Long.

Patricia Guntner and Virginia Marshall visited Ruth Guntner in Roanoke.

Frances Brock went home to Lacy Springs.

Mary Armentrout spent the week-end in McGaheysville.

Mary Owen Hill, Elizabeth Price and Helen Browne spent the weekend at their home in Charlottesville.

Bess Evers visited in Mt. Sidney.

Hazel Foltz spent the weekend at her home, Luray, Va.

Va. Brumbaugh was the guest of Margaret Dixon of Bridgewater.

Lula Corbin spent the weekend at Weyers Cave.

May Coffman went home to Edin-burg for the weekend.

Mary Margaret Nicholls and Mary Va. Compher visited Mary O. Hill in Charlottesville.

Mabel Sanridge went home to Fort Defiance.

Mary Ferebee visited Lucy Holland at Stuart Hall.

Audry Chin went home to Spring Hill.

Besa Cowling visited Hane Wilkins at Stuart Hall.

Ruby Booze went home to Clifton Forge.

Mary Strickler spent the weekend at her home, Berryville, Va.

Frances Fitzgerald was the guest of Juanita Beery at her home in Waynesboro.

Margaret Hatcher spent the week-end at her home in Clifton Forge.

Lillian Campbell went home with Ruby Booze.

Jessie Fadely spent the weekend at her home in Mt. Jackson.

Phyllis Palmer and Va. Hinton visited Miss Miller at Port Republic.

Estaline McClung and Florence Lateneau spent the weekend at Fair-field, Va.

Louise Sneed and Emily Pugh went home to Charlottesville for the week-end.

Mary Jimenez visited Louise Sneed at her home in Charlottesville.

Evelyn Timberlake visited Mrs. J. C. McCherry in Fishersville.

Irene Brock went home to Lacy Springs.

Irene Mauzy spent the weekend at her home in McGaheysville.

Wrenn Biller went home to Broad-way.

Gladys Silcott visited in Berryville.

Laura Honeburner and Mary Mos-sie went home to Edinburg.

Mildred Kling spent the weekend in Roanoke.

Anne Way visited Mrs. E. A. Cootes at Cootes Store.

Because it is impossible to enter-tain all the students at one time Mr. and Mrs Varner had their represen-tatives, the President's Council, at her home last Sunday night. About

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

twenty girls enjoyed the hospitality of the lovely home. Radio and an open fire made the atmosphere even more cheery.

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Otto Ziggler was the guest of Mar-ion Kelly.

Cecil Willey visited Ruth Harris.

Cecil Garbour of Weyers Cave was the guest of Beatrice Bell.

Miley Dingleline called on Lillian Derry.

L. A. Hodges of Roanoke visited Ethel Brown.

Paul Dovel was the guest of Mary Worsham.

Phyllis Palmer had as her guest Johnnie McClesney.

Rarbin Landes of Staunton was the guest of Helen Humphreys.

Hugh Elliott of V. P. I. visited Ruby Hubbard.

Sue Chilton had as her guest Wel-ford Whitaker of V. P. I.

Carleton Hardy of Buena Vista vis-ited Helen Lanum.

Bernard Scofield of Staunton vis-ited Mary Gladstone.

Lt. Willis R. Deal called on Mae Bass.

Ed. Miller was the guest of Helen V. Jones.

R. L. Sturbert called on Betty Ruhrman.

Harvy Hass visited Martha Spen-cer.

Buch Clara of Dayton was the guest of Louise Moseley.

Dich Faron visited Florence Vaug-han.

Clyde McFeatters called on Helen Turner.

Ruth Wells had as her guest Carl Roberts of Washington, D. C.

Isaac Dovel of Luray visited Cath-erine Vance.

Sparky Hiserman had as her guest James Jennings of Shenandoah.

Evelyn Ellis guest was Richard Holler of Waynesboro.

Glen Cunningham of Bridgewater visited Va. Dowden.

Ada Bonavita of Charlottesville was the guest of her sister Emma Bona-rita.

Hilda Blue's sister, Pauline Blue of Charlottesville, was her guest for the weekend.

Mary Baldwin of Stuart Hall was the guest of Margaret Rucker.

Florence Gordon of Richmond vis-ited Florence Forbes.

Eloise Nelson's guest was Kathryn Smucher of Fishersville.

Ruth Sexton of Norfolk visited her sister Peggy Sexton.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

privileged to take out papers or mag-azines provided they sign on the spe-cial reference sheet in the library. Magazines are not to be cut. Old ones are kept in the library for this purpose.

Newspapers are in the room, back numbers of magazines are found in the drawers and the bound volumes of magazines will be moved in later from the library. Papers or maga-zines should be put back in their places after being used.

On the first Tuesday night in each month the reading room will be used for faculty meetings. As before, it is still the faculty cloak room during meal hours.

FIRST OF SERIES OF LECTURES GIVEN

Several girls attended the first of a series of lectures to be given at the city Baptist church last Sunday after-noon. Mr. George Conrad of the city was the speaker, and his subject was "Law".

As an introduction to his address Mr. Conrad said that when he an-nounced his decision to become a lawyer he was answered with "Well, George, you won't go to Heaven now; I know." Despite this discourag-ement he, having decided upon his life work, was too determined to back out.

The public in general seem to re-gard a lawyer as a crook and a thief. As in all professions, truly there are some dishonest ones, but it is possible for a man to be a lawyer and an hon-est man too.

Again, many people think it an easy matter to stand before a jury and ar-gue—talk! Hours of work and days of studying laws and documents must be spent in preparation for a lawyer's work. A lawyer must constantly be watchful for new laws that replace old ones. In many cases the punish-ments are changed while the princi-ples themselves remain the same.

Various social questions daily con-front professors of law. Probably one of the most common of these is divorce. Here is an opportunity for a clear financial profit. Shall you take the case for the money in it or shall you do your duty as a citizen and try to make a happy home? 'Tis a struggle to decide, but a real law-

(Continued to Page 4, Column 3.)

KODAKS FILMS
The Rexall Store
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Julia: "Have you heard 'Aunt Lia's Baby Carriage'?"
Helen: "How does it go?"
Julia: "On four wheels."

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Prignus: Hang it all, old top, I wish there were no such thing as money.
Secundus: Don't let that worry you, we have no proof that there is.

Southern Cooked Meals and Lunches
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THE BLUE CUPBOARD
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Peggy Johnston wants to know where the latest song hit.

JUST THINK
For clean food and quick ser-vice stop at the Candyland. We have all kinds of toasted sand-wiches—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.

Young bride to husband: "Wake up dear, it's time to take your insomnia medicine."

NEW GERMAN PLAY IS PRODUCED

A German play having its central theme Ford's peace plan of 1915-16 has recently been produced. This play was written by Julius Maria Beneker and has been given in four German cities and one Polish city, namely Gotha, Benthien, Hindenburg, Gleiwitz and Kattowitz.

The chief character in the play is Ford himself. Dean Samuel Mar-quis of Detroit, Mme. Rosika Sch-wimmer and S. S. McClure of New York were among those impersonat-ed.

The author of the drama, Beneker, in speaking of the lesson of the play said that "the cessation of war is possible only if our sociological, and perhaps also our religious, concepts undergo a thorough change."

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5.)

"Ten days in the Infirmary"
And try with might and main
To think its just a wisdom tooth
That's givin' you this pain
But very soon your doubts are gone
Your jaws begin to swell
Which leaves you not the least ex-cuse
To argue and rebel.
You go to the Infirmary
To stay till you are well
But when you hear the rising bell
Ring out its loud alarm
You snuggle down and sleep some more.
Bells cannot work you harm
They bring your breakfast on a tray-
Some toast so good and warm
You try your best to chew it—
but—
Your jaws refuse to work!
They crack and pop and jump about
And shut up with a jerk
And you your breakfast must forego
Because they choose to shirk.

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

Her dress didn't suit him but neither did his dress suit.



PRETTY SHOES!

Pretty shoes make pretty feet. Our shoes are leaders in style and fashion yet not high in price. See them in the big store on the hill.

B. Ney & Sons
Next to Hotel

"Marie is one of those smother girls."
"Don't lie t'me—what's a somther girl?"
"One that says, "Sorry, see you smother time."

Sounded Better
Miss Hoffman: "Use the right verb in this sentence—"The toast was drank in silence."
Student: "Thetoast was ate in sil-ence."

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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

ARE YOU ROUND-SHOULDERED?

It matters not how attractive a girl may be, if she is the least round-shouldered her physical beauty is greatly marred.

It is not an uncommon sight to see young girls, about the age of fifteen and sixteen, almost hopelessly round-shouldered. They stoop while read-ing or walking, and soon become very ungraceful. Even an ordinary-looking girl will be more attractive in comparison if she has a graceful bearing, and does not have an un-gainly walk.

In a crowd the round-shouldered girl will throw herself into a chair and keep sinking lower and lower, just like a little girl going to sleep in a high-chair. If she could but see how unattractive she looks!

There is a young girl, and, oh how she needs to be told to tilt her chin, and thus throw back her head and shoulders, for she lolls all the time. At the table she keeps her bended back supported by rest.

VALENTINE

Mystic music floating out,
Love tunes sighing,
Love birds crying,
Echoing all about.

Young hearts beating high,
Young lips saying,
Young eyes praying,
'Neath a jeweled sky.

Beat of heart, song of bird
Sweet and slow
Soft and low
Valentine's the magic word.

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

Turpin: is this a second hand store?
Dealer: Yes, Sir.
Turpin: Well, I want one formy watch, please.

STAND AGAINST MORAL EDUCATION AS DUTY OF SCHOOL PROTESTED

VIEWES OF MANY EDUCATORS
ARE AT VARIANCE WITH THOSE
OF DR. HENRY SUZZALLO

At a recent teacher's convention in Portland, Oregon, Dr. Henry Suzzallo made a statement which has created much disturbance in the educational world. Dr. Suzzallo said that no responsibility whatsoever rested upon the teacher for the moral development of students. This function is, according to Dr. Suzzallo, primarily a duty of the home and the church. The teacher's duty and responsibility relates to intellectual, not character, development.

Such a challenging statement immediately brought forth storms of protest. Many prominent educational leaders have refuted this statement. Dr. Edward Sisson when addressing a meeting of teachers in Boise, Idaho, said that character education was a by product of all other education and of more value than the direct product. He further said that any organization which dealt with children had a share of this responsibility and the school had as great a responsibility as the home or the church.

Professor John Clark, a former professor at Berkley University, laid the blame for the failure of many college students upon the home and the church because these two institutions had failed to distinguish between essentials and nonessentials and had failed to instill basic elemental standards. "The chief concern of education," said Mr. Clark, "is to develop mental powers and to improve to the utmost clearness and courage of thinking."

A very interesting remark has been made by Mrs. Marian Miller, Dean of Women in the Portland High Schools. She believes it is the function of the teacher to weave moral instruction into the school work, but that it is difficult to put the theory into practice for when one is an "advisor to 800 girls—some silly, some pertinent, some earnest students, some refined, some jazzy, careless and irresponsible, but all inquiring what life is about, all eager to make a record of some sort—it is to have the most strenuous and exacting job in the world."

President John Grier Hibbon of Princeton sums up the opposition to Dr. Suzzallo very effectively in the brief statement; "An education would be a decided failure if it didn't give the student moral inspiration."

This controversy has created much interest on the part of public at large and each statement pro and con is received with eagerness.

IT IS A FACT THAT

Bradford, England, is planning to institute "tail lights" for horses, so that mounted policemen can be protected from being run down by motor cars. A small electrical light has been adopted after much experimentation.

About one per cent of the entire world population is Jewish.

"Henpecked husbands in Oldham, England, have organized a society which meets several times a week at a tavern where the barkeeper guards against the invasion of disgruntled wives."

Roanoke Times

Only forty-four per cent of women voters in Page county are willing to pay their poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting. The men are anxious to vote, eighty-four per cent strong.

The Junior Red Cross of Greece sent forty cartons of Corinthian curants to the school children of Roa-

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

noke. A letter accompanying the gift explained that they desired to extend their friendship across the ocean.

A bill has been filed in the New Hampshire legislature, which, if, passed will require every hotel in New Hampshire to provide one bed seven feet in length for every twenty-five ordinary beds. This is for the benefit of unusually tall men.

A man in Iowa who was sole owner of his business corporation, sued himself (incorporated) for four thousand dollars back salary which he owed himself and was anxious to obtain.

THE ART OF GROWING OLD IS DISCUSSED

That the most important aid to an individual in maintaining good health inventory at regular intervals, was the essential point stressed in two topics discussed at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons held in Washington. Charles H. Mayo, of Minnesota, told the members of the convention how to grow old gracefully. Dr. George David Stewart, of New York, spoke of ways to add to one's life.

Dr. Stewart asserted that thousands of people are "literally committing suicide" because they neglect to have their physical machinery looked over periodically. He advised that this be done by a group of specialists, such as a hospital provides, rather than by a family physician.

"We now may add ten years to life by personal care, if we begin young enough," said Dr. Mayo. With the contagious diseases of the world under control, the average life span has increased from 20 years in the seven-teen hundred, to 58 in 1927. Man is now dying at the average age of 58 only because he refuses to take proper care of himself by undergoing regular examinations and heeding the warning given by them.

Dr. Mayo states that a man should be willing to give his body, which he runs for about 70 years, as much attention as he does an automobile which runs only six or seven years.

Other suggestions given by Dr. Mayo for "growing old gracefully" were to begin taking care of one's self when one is young, to avoid the excesses of life, to acquire an avocation that helps one maintain an interest in the world and bring him in contact with nature, and to live in a community where efficient public health measures are carried out.

"The excesses in the speed of life lead to uneven wear and tear.—Man's struggle today is not for existence, but for luxuries."

In the slow development of man through the ages, his physical being has become adjusted to its food and environment. However, with the sudden rise of wealth in the past fifty years, a disastrous effect has taken place. Energy has been controlled more rapidly than a man's life could be rearranged and his stomach became adjusted.

The body has become unbalanced and mental and nervous breakdowns are now common.

The 7,000 surgeons attending the convention agreed that the most important knowledge concerning health a layman can acquire is the truth of the old Irish saying, "the time to stop a thing is before it starts."

Correct, Sit Down!

"Now children," said the teacher, "tell me the opposite of the word misery." "Happiness." "And of sadness?" "Gladness!" "And of woe?" "Giddap!"

"THE DEAN STUDIO"

Newest and Latest in
PHOTOGRAPHS

We Can Please You

Dependable Kodak Finishing

STAUNTON SEEKS HEADQUARTERS OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY, INC.

Free rent, free water, free heat, and free lights are included in the Staunton bid for the headquarters of the Shenandoah Valley, Inc. The headquarters have been located in Harrisonburg since its organization in 1924. At an annual convention to be held in April in Harrisonburg, a big delegation from Staunton is expected with the purpose of appealing for the change of headquarters to that city.

Staunton has been desirous of obtaining the headquarters since 1925 when an unsuccessful attempt was made by the business men to place them in that city. A. P. Moore, proprietor of the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, as a representative of the business interests of Staunton, has offered since 1925 rooms for headquarters, light, water, and heat without charge. If accepted this will decrease the expenses of the Shenandoah Valley, Inc. about \$100 a month.

GUARD OF JOHN BROWN, AS PRISONER, DIES

Dr. James L. Avis, the last survivor of the guards of John Brown when he was a prisoner in Charles Town, West Virginia, died at the age of 83 in Harrisonburg last week. The father of Avis was commander of the company which captured the abolitionist prisoner. Avis himself took part in the capture and witnessed the execution of John Brown.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.) yer tries to make a happy home.

Mr. Conrad stated that in his thirty-five years of law only one person has offered to bribe him. This was a lady from the mountains, who wished him to help her save her son who had been convicted. Mr. Conrad's answer, he says, was sufficient to keep her from ever asking anyone else to be bribed.

Law, unlike many other problems, gives one a chance to rise in society. Most governors and presidents have been lawyers first.

However, this should not be the only inducement to the study of law. As a concluding statement, Mr. Conrad said that if the time came when he could not be a lawyer and an honest man both, he would give up law, but not until then.

The second of this series of lectures will be given next Sunday afternoon at the same time by Major Roy W. Warson head of the music department at S. M. A. All students are again cordially invited.

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

Some professors are so dead their wives could collect insurance on them.

COLLEGE SHOP

Silk hose, drugs, and good
things to eat.

Prof.—What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?
Freshman: Chewing gum.

S. BLATT'S

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
Works

Harrisonburg, Va.

Phone 55

Dayton Recognized As Musical Center

The little town of Dayton, Va. is fast becoming a center of musical education. Musical education is provided for not only in Shenandoah College which is located there, but also in the Dayton public school.

Ninety per cent of the families in Dayton have some kind of musical instrument and practically everyone can either play the piano or violin or can sing.

Every student in the Dayton school from the smallest to the oldest attends the music classes under the supervision of Mrs. Will Ruebush. They are taught the theory and fundamentals of music. Those who have special musical ability then receive special training, many of them take piano lessons. The school has an 18 piece orchestra.

Shenandoah College makes a specialty of vocal and instrumental music. Students from fifteen states study here. This College has a rich musical heritage. The grandsons of Joseph Funk, "the father of song in Northern Virginia" carry on this work, namely the Ruebush brothers. Prof. J. H. Ruebush is head of the music department.

YOUR NOSE! YOUR NOSE!

The cry, "Your nose! Your nose, sir!" is often heard along the streets of Russia as a warning to a person that his nose is about to freeze. Russia is so intensely cold that people, when out of doors, wear mufflers covering all of the face except the eyes and nose. When the nose becomes very cold it is numb and the owner has no way of telling that it is freezing unless some one warns him. He then rubs it with snow to warm it.

He held his face against her face, She seemed too peeved to speak, But finally she blurted out, "Young man, I like your cheek!"

RALPHS

Welcome to Our Shoppe
Teachers and Students of
H. T. C.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Exclusive

"Oh, Martha, how could you break that lamp?"
"Sorry, Frances, I was accidentally dusting."

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.

Shet This is the last time I shall tell you that you may not kiss me."
He: "Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually."—Topham Courant.

Q. Why does the Scotchman love the thistly?
A. Because it holds tight to every-
—Ex.

Of course you'll want to see THE LOVELY
NEW HATS AND SMART SPRING SLIP-
PERS we have on display.

JOSEPH NEY & SONS

CURIOUS CUSTOMS

IN RUSSIA

Houses are built with double walls to protect the people from intensely cold weather.

To keep themselves warm, people sometimes lie on top of great brick stoves.

Ice hills are made in all of the towns to make possible coasting for boys and girls. Blocks of ice are piled high and water poured over them, making a hill as it freezes. One side is fixed so that sleds can be drawn to the top.

To take the place of ferries when the rivers are frozen over, chairs with warm covers on them are used. These are pushed across the ice by men.

In some places the nurses who take care of boy babies wear blue dresses, while those having charge of infant girls wear pink dresses.

He ate a hot-dog sandwich
And he rolled his eyes above,
He ate a half a dozen more
And died of puppy love.

VICTOR MACHINES

for rent
to
COLLEGE GIRLS

VALLEY BOOK SHOP
120 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

Barber: Wet or dry?
Mr. Mc.: Just cut my hair and never mind my politics.

S. T. C.

pins, rings & novelties in sil-
ver, filled & gold.
Guaranteed repair work a
specialty.

D. C. DEVIER & SONS
Court Square

"No grass will ever grow under your feet, Son," said the sheik, as he sent his offspring on the Sahara.
—Ex.

