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PRESIDENT TAKES FIRST S

RADFORD AGAIN DEFEATS H. T. C. Convention Of BY BARE MARGIN OF ONE POINT

GAME IS ROUGH FIGHT FROM START TO FINISH WITH RADFORD WINNER

One of the most rough and tumble games ever indulged in by the purple and gold sextet was played Saturday night, February 19, against Radford Teachers College on the Radford floor. The Radford girls insisted on throwing hard high balls, so hard and high that not even their own players could stop them. No one seemed to get the real spirit of the game, instead of being a test of skill in handling the ball and teamwork it was a fight to the finish.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 6-0 with Radford holding the big end.

The second quarter was not much better than the first, the score standing 6-3, still for Radford, at its close.

During the third quarter the purple and gold girls proved themselves good fighters and succeeded in pushing the score up a little. The play during this quarter was fast and furious, the score tied, first one team, then the other crawling ahead. When the whistle blew the score stood 6-8 in favor of Harrisonburg.

When the final quarter began it was a question which team would win. Both fought harder than ever but neither seemed able to shake the other much. During the most of the quarter the score was tied. In the last twenty seconds Radford made a foul shot good giving her the second one point victory over H. T. C. this season. The score was 10-11.

Cockerill was probably the star of the game. The girl she guarded did not score a point during the entire

Radford

Harrisonburg

Doan	F.	Etheridge
Smith	F.	Ogburn
Quisenberry	C.	Camper
Nickell	C.	one a large A
Miller	G.	Fugit
Cockerill	G.	Baylor
1st quarter	6-0-Radf	
2nd quarter		
3rd quarted		

quarted 8-6-Harrisonburg 4th quarter 10-10-till last twenty seconds-10-11. Referee-Tew

Scorers-Garrison Timers-McConell-Miller

SOPHS TO PRESENT THEIR STUNT ON MARCH 12

You know the old maxim goes that "Variety is the spice of life." Well, so it is. It takes variety to make the world go around. What a monotonus place this old world would be if everything went along in the same old tiresome way, day in and day out. Life wouldn't be worth living even. So it takes variety to make the world worth living in.

The sophomore class is planning quite a bit of variety in "The Variety Show" which they will present Saturday evening, March 12, in Walter Reed Hall. They will show all types of variety, both in the class of elsewhere. If you are anxious to enjoy an evening of good entertainment with plenty of pep and music to break the monotony of life, the Soph stunt will be the place for you to find Saturday, March 12 in Walter Reed Hall.

Mrs. Cournyn (to Va. Harvey): "I play on the white keys, and I play on the black keys-but you sing in the

It has been estimated that the benefits derived from the 1927 convention of colleges at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond were of far greater value than had been anticipated.

The interests and greatest topics of conversation were centered around the first-year students, says Dr. Gifford, representative of our college. It has been reported that about five colleges are devoting several days to registering and orienting freshmen, and it has been considered a great

- As Dr. Gifford has ennumerated:
- 1. College entrance should be based on accredited high school certifi-
- 2. When fifteen units only were allowed the additional units in English should be counted as elective credit.
- 3. Students should not be allowed to enter freshman college courses when they had deficiencies in the same studies and were having to take this high school work at the same time.
- 4. Special requirements should be set up by colleges, for special college

The question of state examinations provoked a lengthy discussion. Those who were present were all in favor of them, but the state department of education seems to strenuously ob-

Many interesting talks were de-One of the main features was the talk delivered by Dr. A. M. Stowe, Randolph-Macon Woman's College on "Procedures in Modernising the Colleges"! He stated that certain definite insights should be made into the major objective of courses in the college and administrative staff.

On a whole, the report of the convention seemed very favorable and also profitable. The interest was held through-out. It is hoped that discussions of this sort and the splendid exchange of ideas will bring a better understanding between the colleges and the high schools.

MISS HALLIE HUGHES SPEAKS TO 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club was fortunate in having as a speaker on Tuesday night Miss Hallie L. Hughes, State Girls 4-H Club agent, whose headquarters The outstanding features in the sec-

other alumnae clubs at Fredericks- Hale. The program closed with burg, Radford, and V. P. I. club at H. T. C. is the youngest, but even that being the case there is a to the Junior Minstrel for several chance for its being the best. Miss; Hughes talked about the National 4-H Club camp to be held at Washington, D. C. June 16-22. There will be two boys and two girls and two club agents from every state in the Union present at this camp. The object of it is to let the officials in Washington know of the activities of the club work.

The club at H. T. C. is planning a survey of club work in the U. S. as a special project.

Professor: "Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of your exam?'

Stude: "I was quoting the man in front of me."

The world is full of nuisances-and the worst of them is worry.

MARY FRAY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF Stratfords Present SWIMMING POOL BECOMES REALITY Colleges Is Very COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Beneficial MARY MCNEIL, VICE-PRESIDENT WHILE FLORENCE REESE ELECT-ED SECRETARY-TREASURER

> The Student Body chose for leaders during the next three quarters Mary Ellen Fray of Madison, Mary McNeil of Fishersville, and Florence Reese of

The Students have been discussing this election for the past few weeks and it was with the deepest considersen. The qualities of leadership, iniments for the high office of president. Because she possessed these, as well as a winning way belonging

The vice-presidency carries with it just as high requirements and responsibility as the presidency. Individual personality along with these high qualities belongs to Mary McNeil and for this reason she is to be the next vice-president of the Student Government. Florence Reese is to act as Secretary-Treasurer. As a typical girl, business-like, earnest, and sincere. Florence is the capable one for the office.

The new officers will be installed in gay Paree.

term of office.

Junior Minstrel Proves Immense

The jolly jesting Juniors gave their minstrel show last Saturday night in the auditorium. Lorraine Gentis was the interloctor, Helen Holliday, Elsie Proffitt, Maggie Roller, and Bill Alphin were end men. Many clever and original jokes were told on faculty members and student body members.

The show was in two acts, the first being filled with special song selections by individuals and choruses. are in Blacksburg. Miss Hughes is ond act were three dances by Virgin- Hall and at the Valley Book Shop. ia Harvey, Bernice Wilkins, and a Miss Hughes told of the work of dance by Margaret Knott and Ruby The many snappy songs.

Everyone had been looking forward (Continued to Page 3, Column 1.)

CALENDAR

Saturday-February 26-Harrisonburg vs. Fredericksburg, Walter Reed Hall 8:00 p. m.

Sunday-February 27-Regular church services. Y. W. C. A. Service. Thursday-March 3-

Y. W. C. A. service after dinner.

Friday-March 4-"Tom, Dick and Harry" from Roanoke.

Saturday-March 5-Basketball, Harrisonburg vs. Farmville, Walter Reed Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Night

The big production of the Stratford Dramatic Club year program came off last night in Walter Reed Hall when the youthful actors presented three one-act plays, "The Affected Young Ladies," a translation from Moliere, "Fourteen," a modern drama and a half that the pool was opened by Alice Gertsenberg, and "The to the students, many girls took their

The most popular of the three was ation that these girls have been cho- probably the last, a delightful fantasy centering around the nursery ative, broad-mindedness, and personal rhyme, "The knave of Hearts stole characteristics enter into the require- some hearts--" The play was an imaginary puppet show with Virginia Field as manager, but Marion Kelly as Lady Violetta, who had to make less a life-guard is on duty. to her alone, Mary Fray was placed some tarts, Margaret Knott, King of at the head of our Student organiza- Hearts who wanted tarts, and Phyllis day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Palmer, the knave of Hearts who stole and Friday between 4:30 and 5:30 the tarts were the most human of act- o'clock and on Saturday between 2:30 Lorraine Gentis held up her and 3:30.

reputation as a masculine actor in the role of the Chancellor. Gertrude three shall be in the pool at one time. Younger, the maid, Martha Hubbard and Thelma Dunn, pastry cooks, Lucille Hopkins, herald, and Ruth Dold and Elizabeth Hopkins, pages, were an excellent supporting cast.

"The Affected Young Ladies" were Marion Kelly and Lucille Hopkins who left their country home to live Katharyn Roller as a month from the night of their elec- the father appeared on the scene, and tion and will assume their work im- of course two lovers, Margaret Knott; In the meantime they and Phyllis. But a charmingly poetwill be initiated into their new work ic valet, taken by Gentis, complicated by attending all Council meetings. matters. "Fourteen" was in the same allowed in the pool. Under the guidance and leadership light vein. Annie Bulloch took the of these three girls the school has leading part well. Gertrude Younggreat prospects during their coming er as the daughter and Ruth Dold as pool. the maid did some good acting.

> were making their first appearances in Stratford plays. They bid fair to equal the other players in ability.

Success TOM, DICK, AND HARRY TO BE HERE

The Harlequins of Roanoke College The play is written by William R. Parker, a student of Roanoke College, and has received favorable comhere for the benefit of the Swimming Pool fund. The admission will be fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, March 2, in Harrison

MR. M. N. MYERS EXPLAINS CONDITION OF CHINA

day, February 16, Mr. M. M. Myers church in Woodstock. discussed most thoroughly the present day conditions in China. He strumental and vocal selections, and showed very plainly that the China a talk on Virginia Composers by Miss of twenty five years ago is not the Margaret Gould. Mrs. Cournyn sang China of today. Mr. Myers said that four songs by Virginia composers, China is not like it is portrayed in the Miss Trappe played two violin selnews papers, but is awakening and ections, her accompanist being Miss changing her mental attitude. The Miller. Miss Miller played two organ revolution in China today is changing solos. The last number on the porthe ideas of the great moving mass. gram was selections by a quartet, in A different relation to the government is being felt with the hope of Madeline Whitlock, contralto, Mr. giving economic and political freedom. It seems to be the general impression that China is a refuge for lawlessness and crime, but Mr. were delightfully entertained by the Myers said that this was not true. Music Club of Woodstock. China is instead a highly civilized country. Mr. Myers described the the Presbyterian church in Harison-Chinese as a loyal, lovable intellectual brilliant, cultured, refined and enjoyed. This program also consisted courteous people.

Plays Friday WITH FORMAL OPENING MONDAY

MANY STUDENTS TAKE SWIM IN NEW POOL WHILE SNOW IS ON GROUND

The pool was formally opened Monday afternoon and Mr. Duke took the initial plunge. During the hour Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders. first swim of the midwinter season. Miss Powell and several girls wearing life-saving emblems stood ready for any emergency.

- A number of regulations have been made out in regard to the use of the pool. These are as follows:
- 1. No one shall enter the pool un-
- 2. The pool will be open on Mon-
- 3. Not more than fifty nor less than
- 4. Guests are not allowed in the pool unless they are spending the night on the campus.
- 5. Students must change their clothes in locker rooms.
- 6. Valuables are not to be brought in the locker rooms.
- 7. Students are requested to pass a physicial examination before they are allowed in the pool.
- 8. Students with cuts, boils, communicable diseases, etc. will not be
- 9. Students must take a shower and also a foot bath before entering the
- 10. Violations of these regulations Annie, Elizabeth, Phyllis, and Ruth will carry with them exclusion from the pool.

S. C. ORCHESTRA PLAYS HERE

The orchestra of the Shenandoah College in Dayton played in chapel Friday morning, February 18.

The orchestra was directed by will present "Tom, Dick, and Harry," Prof. Will Ruebush who is a nationa three act comedy, in the auditorium ally recognized musician. He was of Walter Reed Hall, Friday, March 4. formerly director of the 116 Infintry Band in France. Prof. Ruebush is a brother to the Mr. Ruebush who is head of the music department of ment. The production is brought Shenandoah College which has long been famous for its music.

The orchestra is an eighteen piece one and is composed of students and faculty of Shenandoah College.

LOCAL MUSICIANS GIVE PROGRAM

Members of the Music Club of Harrisonburg gave a program of At the chapel exercises on Wednes- Virginia music at the Presbyterian

The program consisted of both inwhich Mrs. Blackburn sang soprano, Hopkins, tenor, and Mayor Devier, bass. Miss Shaeffer was accompanist.

After the program the musicians

The return program was given in burg Thursday night and was greatly entirely of Virginia music.

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THE BREEZE

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FOR THE SAKE OF VEGETATION

As the spring months approach the time comes for a "don't walk on the grass" editorial. The most sedate of us have been criss-crossing over the turf since the campus has been deranged in the making of new walks. It's the "early walker who does the harm" to the grass in the springtime. Now that we have more walks we might form the habit of using them. Others, which will shorten distances considerably, will be ready soon. Until that time for the sake of campus beauty can we not take a few more seconds, keep on the walk, and leave off the time-saving cuts? Nine times out of ten a girl has to spend more time in cleaning her shoes afer cutting campus than she would have used taking the longer way around.

ALUMNAE APPRECIATE BREEZE

Fully believing that the Breeze should be a true mirror of life on the college campus, we have long endeavored to reflect in our paper those views and the news which is most desired by those concerned.

Recently we received a delightful reward for our efforts in the form of a note from a member of our alumnae which stated that we "put into the Breeze just those things that the Alumnae want to know.

As a result of this note we believe we have been successful in our effarts to interest the Alumnae in us. It is only natural that we should wish to hear of those who go ahead of us, who tread the path upon which we will soon enter.

This paper is the voice of the school, the call of the students, one to the other. It is he surest and most general means of communication which we have with each other. Alumnae, what of you, will you answer our call? boy "Egypt?"

"GET FREDERICKSBURG"—IS NEW BATTLE CRY

"Get Fredericksburg" is the cry that is on tonight. Why shouldn't it be? The Blue Stone Varsity meets the strong sextet from Fredericksburg to-night and interest centers around this game.

The student body backed the team strongly when the College played Radford and almost every student was there to encourage the team. Pep was at its highest, and songs and yells resounded through the gym so loudly that on several occasions the referee had to call for quiet. Let's show the same spirit to-night when we play Fredericksburg and thereby help the big team cover the College and itself with glory! We can do it!

READ

Wise men read. They read from life. And we who would follow Gaze at our friends and critize. Let us read. First read from books-Then we who wuld be judges Shall see not dark; See truth, not lies.

Some who read Find in books-life That which they cannot find Within their own existence. Let us read And take from books the best To put in life; Seek with persistence.

> Old Father Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get himself a drink! But when he got there, The cupboard was bare, So he took ne from the sink.

The hottest fiddler-Nero.

PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE

One of the most needed and yet most neglected principles in the course of the profession of the student-teacher is that of professional attitude. Too many students in Normal schools retain their old high top of the hill, it takes everyone of school spirit, their childish habits. us pulling ogether to perfect our horse." They forget that they are training for that an individual can obtain.

Too often the faculty member is

thought of as "task driver," one who is hard boiled trying to keep the student's nose to the grind stone. Such pettiness should be eliminated. Normal schools are not for such people, and the quicker they rid themselves of such persons, the sooner they will be producing teachers who are going into the profession for the good that they can do future generations.

It is only human nature that we do not like everyone with whom we come in contact, yet we should be broad-minded enough to put aside our own personal feelings, and for the promotion of the common welfare, to pull together in putting across anything that will cause a betterment of the coming generations. In unity and co-operation there is strength and the perfection of our teaching standards shall not be promoted until the pulling together epidemic has spread over the entire student body. Abraham Lincoln said: "Together we stand, divided we fall." And so it is with our profession.

The members of the faculty are not disciplinarians watching our every step, but they are our leaders, our guides and without our co-operation their work here is worthless. Let's pull together for "A house divided against itself can not stand. As it takes every horse in a team pulling together to get the load to the background for the molding of the citizens of our great nation.

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If I'd behave like a certain snow couple on this campus, I'd be shipped!

Truths that Washington Didn't Say Don't be impatient—even the flap jack has to wait its turn.

Opportunities still lie on every

hand-so do a lot of people. To get rid of a crowd-take up a

collections the annual annual Even the tea kettle in hot water to its neck continues to sing.

Honesty, like homely women in street cars, stands up longest. Yesterday's preparation accounts for today's luck.

Few people are really importantmany act that way.

Gin: "Did you have much fun at Prophesying an early spring without the school dance last week."

Lit: "No, not much, you see I danced the whole time."

pills regularly?

Lttie Cundiffs "I took one, and decided I'd rather have eye trouble.'

Claude: "Do you know any parlor tricks?"

Frank: "I'm not that kind of a girl."

Mr. Varner: "What would you suggest as the very first thing to do in teaching my wife to drive our new

Bee Bell: "Insure the car."

He to She: "You look too pretty to be true."

Little Brother (from beneath Chesterfield) "Well, she ain't!"

He No. 1. Why do they call that

He No. 2. "Because his girl spells Alpha Chi Rho, his fraternity, Alpha

Leganberry to the vine: You may be devine but I'm de berries!

Teacher: Describe water, Johnny. Johnny: Water is a white fluid that turns black when you put your hands in it.

"My Rose" cried he, as he pressed her velvet check to his.

"My cactus." she said as she encountered his stubble.

Do you Know? Two things have puzzled me since

I was a child-Where did Victor Hugo? And what made Oscar Wilde?

"Why don't you drown your sorrow old man?"

"Aw, she can swim!" -Ex. a tringly well and later

A smile has more han its face value. TOTAL STREET, STREET,

"People with light hair are generally economical and clever; people with dark hair are enthusiastic and imaginative," says a writer in a scientific journal. People with no hair are

Mr. Johnson: "Dirt is only a chemical compound out of place."

Mr. Varner (to Mr. Chappelear) 'Please lend me your brain to teach Helen Harris, was toastmistress. this class with."

Two Ways of Saying It!

English Teacher-Michael, when I I have said in your own words:

No, she cannot run as fast as the former times.

Michael: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a Why the rabbit's nose is shiny one of the most important positions lives of little children, the future beaut? Kin the cow hustle in wid de Now the answer I can sendhorse? Naw, de cow ain't in it wid de It's cause he wears his powder tuff horse!"

TO MR. GROUND HOG

They told me to do it I did it They told me to write it I writ it

So now, Mr. Ground Hog Don't blame it on me I'm a poor cub-rejorter As dumb as can be

And the I believe you a prophet of weather

My views with this staff haven't the weight of a feather.

'm sorry as sorry as can be, So, Mr. Ground Hog, can't you see I'm not blaming you, when they called you a faker

After giving us wetther as mild as a quaker

For bringing the sleet and the

And for making the wild winds blow

I think they deserve it Mr. Ground Hog, I do For making me write Untruths like they do.

And I know they felt foolish when their paper came out

a doubt And a blizzard was howling and blowing without.

So, Mr. Ground Hog, I'm sorry Dr. Weems: Are yau taking the It has caused me a great deal of wor-

> I'll never, no never, offend you again With silly surmisings your rep I'll never stain.

> Mr. Ground Hog, forgive me, please

And I'll never again offend you.

ICY COUPLE START NEW CAMPUS ROMANCE

"Just a kid again, doing what I did again—'

Most of the student body was delighted to see the snow that fell after a halfday rain and sleet last Saturday and the campus literally teemed with 'snow ballers" and coasters. very industrious ones set to work to construct a snow man and a snow lady in a position most shockingly bold, since they were sitting under the cold bleak sky between Sheldon and Alumnae halls. The two figures were complete even to shoes, hats, facial expressions, and even to the gentleman's arm around the lady!

Mrs. Varner came around as the A word is such a little thing, snow gentleman said, "Sir, won't you please take your arm away?"

The witty sir answered, "So I shall Or makes the silence sing. before the day is over." . And soon the sunshine spread over the earth to A word is such a little thing, such a degree of warmth that Mr. And yet it shapes our destinies. took his ghostly white arm away. "

In answer to Mrs. Varner's invita- It has the power to bring. tion to the snow lady to take her hat off she was answered to the effect A word is such a little thing. and would have need of her hat.

humor and so minute by minute the masterpiece of snow structure melted Your word shall leave no sting. away before the heat until two pair of shoes were the only traces of a couple who were "good to the last flake."

ALUMNAE HOLD BANQUET IN CRAIGSVILLE

The Harrisonburg spirit is some-Alumnae of Harrisonburg. were twenty-six former girls who were present at the banquet. Mrs.

no one was able to go.

The banquet was no official one, no have finished you may repeat what banquet of an organization, but was

Upon the other end.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Not so long ago I had occasion to use the word "ten" when addressing the student body and unfortunately pronounced it "tin". Since then I have had no peace, for everyone teases me about it. What shall I do to regain my dignity after such a catastrophe?

Julia Reynolds.

Dear Julia,

Don't worry, honey: this modern world is going through a tin age right now. We have a novel "Tin Gods" and a movie "Tin Hats" to say nothing of our well known "Tin Liz-zies". Why not keep a stiff upper lip and prétend that you were merely adding another "tin" to the list. Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

I am gaining the reputation of being the prize one for asking silly questions in class. What can I do to discourage such natoriety? "Sis" Garrison.

Dear "Sis".

If I were you, I should suddenly surprise the class by keeping perfectly quiet or else find some sensible question to ask. If the class hears a good, serious question, asked by you, it will sit up and take notice. You might even follow up your question by quotations from Cicero, Socrates, or Confuscius, and thus the unwilling role of class jester will pass from you to some other brilliant student.

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

There are in our dormitory some girls who often indulge in eating Limburger cheese. How can we combat them in self defence?

Spotswood Girls.

Dear Girls,

Perhaps if you ask Mr. Johnston to prepare some hydrogen sulfide for you and use that as your attacking agent you might win over the Limburger-ites. If you can stand it, it will be an effective retaliation.

Aunt Prunella.

WHICH E'ER IT BE

artists finished their work and to the And yet with all the sharpness of a blade

It cuts our hearts,

Snow Man slowly and reluctantly Hope, or contentment, even vain re-

morse

that she was soon going down town Yet one small word can bind me love,

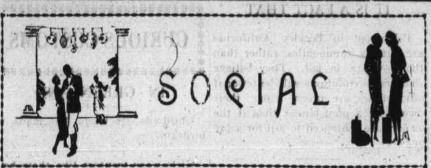
to thee. The relentless sun has no sense of Or send me far away—which e'er it

ROSE HAS TUMBLE

TOR MARCH 12

If it had not been for the fact that her face could be seen the crowd would have been frightened when they saw a big ball of fur lurching into the lobby. One girl admitted she wished there were a window conthing every girl carries with her venient so she could save herself from the College. Such was shown from certain destruction by escaping last Monday when a banquet was held through the window as Goldilocks at Craigsville, Augusta County, by did. Then in amazement the crowd saw the two floppy feet guiding the furry ball in their direction and immediately started a process of elimi-James McFarland, who was formerly nation which greatly reduced fear. It could not be a bear; it could not They wished to have a speaker form be a wolf. Who ever saw these fam-Blue Stone Hill at the banquet, but iliar animals with such idiotic feet? Then with one awkward tumble the "thing" fell in the floor. The long fur coat fell open and the face ofvoluntarily given by the Alumnae of Rose Hogge was disclosed. Closer "See the cow. Isn't she pretty? Harrisonburg because they were from examination revealed that the floppy Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can the same school and because they things which caused the tumble were run. Can she run as fast as a horse? wished to see each other and talk of goloshes. Who was it who invented goloshes and called them collegiate any way?

> Olfie Strough lost her voice last week end-between here and Ft. De-



GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Last weekend there were six guests on the campus. We were glad to welcome both Helen Quigg and Ruth Mosely, former Students here. They were the guests of Virginia Harvey and Thelma Dunn. The others included Estelle Frey and Frances Howard, guests of Nina Frey, Frances Brumbaugh, guest of Virginia Brumbaugh, and Mrs. J. W. Ridout guest of Thelma Dunn.

H. T. C.

Engagements

and Hubert Early, Margaret Rucker and Edwin Welcox, Mary Payne her Glee Club for one evening. and John Cunningham, Virginia Forbes and Leroy Lorner.

dinner party, Monday night. Their helped them to find their places. guests were Anna Weisiger, Margaret Dickinson, and Harriet Terry.

ilton Haas, Mildred Tyler and Bill coffee, and salted almonds. Harnsberger, Marion Lee and Guy rick, and Inez Everett and Harold Shomo.

-H. T. C.

Carleton Hardy of Buena Vista was the guest of Helen Lanum.

Paul Dovel visited Mary Worsham. R. L. Aevger called on Virginia Abernathy.

Jimmie Rogers was the guest of Florence Johnson.

H. T. C.

Among those who attended the Junfor Minstrels were Helen Virginia Jones and Edwin Miller, Pat Patrick and Arthur Joheman, Mary Margaret Nicholas and Linwood Gilbert, Miltred Brinkley and George Roller Lillian M. Derry and Miley Dingledine, Martha Almedia Spencer and Bryce Holland, Virginia Harvey and Randolph McCoy, Virginia Charles and George Nebb, Anna Charles and Wiggs Trymyer, Frances Rush and Randolph Church, and Mary Ferebee and Tom Nicholls.

SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS ARE GIVEN BANOUET

dining hall Saturday evening when at the table for supper. Mrs. Varner and Miss Turner entergirls, attired in evening dresses, also cup of chocolate. At 2 he ate din-

A number of the hostesses of tables serves." in the dining hall, substituted for the De Quincey and Charles Lamb were usually smooth manner and the hosteses made very capable substitutes.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3,) weeks. Interest and curiosity had been aroused by colorful posters that foretold the coming show.

Highest expectations were surpass-

JUST ARRIVED The very newest hats in combinations of silk, metalic, and straw, at

L. H. GARY'S 72 Court Square

MISS SHAEFFER HAS GLEE **CLUB AS HER GUESTS**

Miss Shaeffer delightfully entertained the members of the Glee Club at her home Friday night, Feburary 18th. The girls were told that Miss Shaeffer was entertaining them, and they are more sure now than ever that she certainly knows how.

The first thing to surprise the girls on approaching the house was the line of cars parked in front of it, and on both sides of the street. But a bigger and better surprise awaited them on entering the house. Miss Among those who attended the Elk's Shaeffer had assembled practically Minstrels were Virginia Brumbaugh, all the eligible young men in Harrisonburg and made them partners of

After everyone had met every one Charles with Harry Martin, Cameron else the crowd broke up into groups Philips with Falfousd Shorro, Mary and chatted sociably until Miss Worsham and Paul Dovel, Florence Shaeffer announced that it was time to find places at the tables. Four Sadye Ashwell and Nancy Smith, guests were seated at each table, H. T. C. Alumnae entertained at a quaintly attractive little place cards

During the course of a lovely supper the guests had even better chance Those who visited the New Virginia to become acquainted. The menu Theater Wednesday night from the consisted of roast chicken, mashed hostesses were dressed in colonial college were Sarah Mercer and Cletus potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, butter, Lawlers, Catherine Vance and Ran- peaches with marshmallows, stuffed dolph Dovel, Frances Ruch and Ham- olives, cranberry ice, angel food cake,

After supper Ruth Fitchett, at Miss Ryman, Lucy Davis and Louise Hed- Shaeffer's suggestion, took her place at the piano and the entire crowd sang. Although Miss Shaeffer's piano must have been quite surprised to find jazzy, ragtime and even blues being drawn from its classic keys, but it was quite polite and responded wonderfully well.

The decorations were, to suit the season, red, white and blue. A shield of stars and stripes adorned each win- ********************** dow curtain and an American flag of crepe paper lay on each table. Even the napkins and almond cups were patriotic and flew the stars and

The party broke up at 10:15 with another surprise, every girl got a ride home. Such an enjoyable evening made all present vote Miss Shaeffer the best entertainer in the state.

FAMOUS APPETITES

Emerson, the famous essayist, was not hard to feed-he would eat almost anything put before him. He would praise some dishes in an amusing manner, but if mention of ingredients arose he would reply with "No! No! it is made of violets; it has no same similar expression. He ate meat once a day. Pie formed a part A pretty banquet was held in the of his breakfast and tea was always

Goethe had an enormous appetite. tained the girls who hold dining room Even when he expressed himself as scholarships. The table was attract- not being hungry he ate more than ively decorated for the occasion with most men. He was fond of "pud-George Washington symbols and pre- dings, sweets, and cakes." At 11 sented a very pretty appearance. The o'clock in the morning Goethe had a added to the attractive appearance of ner. Between 9 and 8 p. m. he ate the dining hall. a dainty supper of "salad and pre-

scholarship girls by waiting on the temperate in eating. Coffee, rice, tables. Everything took place in the milk, and a small piece of mutton constituted most of the meals of each.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM **GIVEN BY LANIERS** FRIDAY

The Lanier Literary Society had an important business meeting, followed by a George Washington program at its usual meeting Friday night. Mary Ferebee gave a most interesting account of Washington's early life and childhood, while Margaret Hatcher told of his life while commander of the army. The program was concluded by a story, with George Washington and Martha Washington as chief characters, read by Adelia Krie-

DREAMING

If I were a woodland fairy Revelling all the day. I'd kiss each shining dew drop That's shimmering along the way

send message by the starlight From a heart that's happy and free. Then kiss each ray of moonlight

Breathing it back to thee. And last of all to the North Star That shines far out to sea 'd ask when you'd forgotten

And why you no longer remembered me.

GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA GIVEN

The freshman section of Miss Wilson's home economics class was entertained by the sophomore section of the class Monday afternoon. costumes, and wore their hair powdered and arranged after the fashion of the fair damsels of the period of George Washington's time. The entertainment was given in the home economics dining room, and the group wore the costumes to dinner in the dining room after the tea.

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STUDENT'S IDEALS VARY CONSIDERABLY

The majority of girls on campus truly prefer tall, dark, and handsome following are examples:

eight, blue eyes, and must be able to ideal. play a Hawiian guitar. His name must be Charlie. This however is HARRISONBURG RADIO quite a small number of qualifications as compared to some others. May it be said that this person was easy to please?

man "at least six feet tall, with a ing man-made interference with reflaming head, a flaming disposition, ception. Much interference, other a lion tamer (when necessary), a than atmospheric, has been experifarmer on a large scale, and at least enced lately. ten years my senior."

shades worn in a doughnut bob. One proposed club could accomplish much brown eye and one blue eye. A nose that he or any individual would be which turns its freckles up at the able to do. He is giving the plan his pug in style). Must not bite his fin- people show interest, he will take the be old enough that I have a fair of such a club. chance of collecting his life insurance."

"Must have plenty of sense, easy to ies. look at, plenty of jack; must be musical, must be reasonably good, and STRATFORDS PRESENT Y. fond of dogs."

"Must have a B. S. degree, must wear suspenders. He must be dark haired and have cross eyes so when enjoyed last Thursday night at the he cries the tears will run down his mid-week service.

as much as I do him, and not too big ic selection called "A Girl's Problem" either dark or light or red hair but llis Palmer represented honor and the it must be curly. He must have a dialogue was carried out by Margaret pretty mouth, but be careful how he Knott and Virginia Field. Annie uses it. He must never love anyone Bulloch led the service.

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

Freshman! Do you really think she's that old?

Soph: She must be. I just heard her say she taught Caesar.

but me or be clever enough to keep me from knowing it if he does. In other words he must be as big a hypo-

crite as I am."

Many other adjectives such as demmen, but there are quite a few ex- onstrative, appreciative, fiery and ceptions to the general rule. The such were used. It would be interesting to hear a few adjectives men One ideal man was to be five feet would use to describe their womanly

CLUB PROPOSED

Radio owners in Harrisonburg and vicinity are planning to organize a After that came a description of a radio club for the purpose of remov-

Many complaints have been filed "Seven feet eight and two-thirds with the radio department of B. Ney inches tall, three hairs of different and Sons. B. Ney believes that the world (some people might term it whole-hearted support. If enough ger nails or develop dandruff. Must necessary steps for the organization

> Radio clubs for similar purposes have proved successful in other cit-

W. PROGRAM THURSDAY

An unusual Y. W. program was

The Stratfords were in charge of "One who is fool enough to love me the program and presented a dramatfool to love him. He must have to bring out the virtue, honor. Phy-

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

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



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Next to Hotel

A H. T. C. student's idea of a lesson plan:

Teacher's Aim-To hand out a line. Pupils Aim-To endure until the

Paul: "I never knew what love was until now."

Mary Worsham: "Neither did I, but this is about what I thought it was."

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WEALTH IN THE STATES AND CANADA

WOMEN AND FILM STARS HAVE PROMINENT PLACE AMONG MONEY-HOLDERS

There is approximately \$80,000,000,000 of life insurance in force in the United States and Cancies for 1,000,000 or more.

William Fox comes second with it is undoubtedly a notable discovery. Several others in the

women-Mrs. Henry C. Yeiser, dau- cause of this connection. and wife of the president of the "I love my king, you know I do. and Mrs. Marshall Field \$2,000,000. traitor to so good a king." Marion Talley has \$500,000.

cies. The most notable of these are properly acclaimed the long lost let-John Barrymore, \$2,000,000; Gloria ter of Washington. Swanson, \$2,000,000, Norma Talmadge, \$1,500,000, Constance Talmadge \$1,000,000; Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Cecil de Mille \$1,000,000 each. Harry Houdini was insured for approximately \$160,000.

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

President Coolidge has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$19,878700, at this session, to enable him to start his public buildings pro-According to this program \$290,000,000 will be needed to cover a five year period, \$75,000,000 for expenditure on the District of Columbia, and the remainder to be used in various parts of the Country.

The present request calls for money for ecquiring sites and beginning the construction of postoffices and other federal buildings.

IDENTITY OF AMAZONS REVEALED

The old legend about the Amazons, for scientific research.

the Amazons were not women, but this time. were men who had shaved their faces and therefore looked like women to GEORGIA YIELDS OLD the Greeks who had long beards. The Greeks were the first to give the Amazons a place in history. Their appearance either led the Greeks to believe them to be women or they were given the name in derision of their effemicacy in appearance.

The above opinions are based on recent archaeological evidence. Representations of beardless men have been found on Hittite monuments in Asia Minor. The Hittite inscriptions this territory 200 years ago, but it explain that these men participated is supposed Shawans occupied it cenin the wars against Greece at the turies ago. time when the legendary Amazon women are said to have taken part in battle.

The monuments show that the fashion for beardless men ended in 1200 B. C. perhaps because the Hit- Mexican and Honduran sepulchers. tites believed the many defeats received by the shaven men, were due to their lack of whiskers.

Animal Love

Doug-after a heated argument on love-"Well I don't care what you say, puppy love leads to a dog's life.'

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INSURANCE POLICIES REVEAL GREAT LETTER BY WASHINGTON BELIEVED FOUND

A letter said to have been written by George Washington has just been found and made public. The letter was dated ten days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence and was written by George Washington to his wife, Martha Washington.

It is known that one of Washingada. There are fifteen people who ton's letters has been missing. Marhave their lives insured for \$4,000,000 tha Washington burned practically or more. There are between 200 and all of Washington's letters upon his 300 people who have insurance poli- death. Only two are known to have escaped, one now in a collection in The highest policy is for \$7,000,000 Washington, the place of the other held by Rodman Wanamaker, while unknown. If the letter be authentic,

\$4,000,000 list are S. S. Kresge with Kansas City Star by A. H. Clark who school, and free service would be add-\$5,000,000 J. S. Lasky, Adolph Zukor, found it among the possessions of ed. and Marcus Loew with \$5,000,000 Mrs. Alice I. Clarke who died last each, Pierre du Pont \$4,000,000 and October. Clark's great grandfather DR. CONVERSE PLAYS IN Ralph Jonas, President of the Brook- was an officer serving under Washlyn Chamber of Commerce, \$4,000,000 ington, and it is believed that the Much of the insurance is held by letter came into the Clark family be-

Globe-Wernicke company, carries a soldier, a good man cannot help but Kiwanians. \$1,000,000 policy. Mrs. Mollie Net- love him. How peculiarly hard, cher Newbury carries about 3,000,000 then, is our fortune to be deemed Friday evening Dr. Henry Converse,

But a thorough examination of the Many film stars carry large poli-letter must be made before it can be

A WASHINGTON PARTY GIVEN BY PAGES

Members and guests of the Page Literary Society enjoyed a George Washington party in the New College Tea Room from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Saturday.

Virginia Harvey gave a solo dance and Catherine Burns gave several readings after which the girls danc-

Refreshments consisting of white and red cherry mints, punch, and cake were served.

STRATFORDS AND MAR-IONETTES GIVE FAC-

A great deal of credit is due the the staff. Stratford Dramatic Club, the Marionthe faculty of the college, last Thurscarried fire and sword in the wars tractive hotesses in their old fash- able may be used on the staff. with ancient Greece, Asia Minor, joned dreses quite long in contrast to Arabia, Syria, and Egypt, has been those of today. The reception room declared a myth by Dr. J. L. Myers, in Alumnae was attractively arranged secretary of the British Association for the occasion. The hours of calling were from four to six, most of Professor Myers is convinced that the facutly members calling during

SKELETONS

Skeletons of an unknown race have been unearthed in Northern Georgia by Dr. Warren K. Morehead, ethnologist of Andover, Mass. The mounds which are being examined are of unknown origin. Indians who lived there a century ago said that these mounds were not built by any of their race. The Cherokees claimed

Some textiles have been unearthed, also some metal work, especially copper plates and head dresses. Some of the art on these plates is said to resemble that found in some ancient

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OFFER TO BUY CITY ELECTRIC PLANT IS REJECTED

The Harrisonburg City Council has refused to sell the city owned municipal electric light and power plant owners as a punishment than if the for \$550,000. An offer of this much owners are sentenced to jail for a day was recently made by J. R. Paull, of or two. Pittsburg, and C. B. Howley, of Washington.

The offer was rejected on the advice of the Electric Light Committee, which reported that "the electric system is producing a substantial revenue." The committee feels that city development would be handicapped if the means of this revenue were taken away while the expense of pur-The letter was made public in the chasing street lighting, hospital.

CHECKER CONTEST

Harrisonburg elemination checker contest is now under way. ghter of the late Julius Fleishman In this letter Washington stated The Ro-Ka Club is sponsoring the A contest between the Rotarians and

At the Ro-Ka meeting held last President of the Kiwanians, defeated Squire Thos. Herring, President of the Rotarians.

The City Champion, the final victor in the elimination contests, will be matched against Staunton.

ANNUAL STAFF IS NOW COMPLETE

Since the beginning of the winter quarter, the Schoolma'am has made several important additions to the staff in the way of new members as several clubs and organizations have elected their representatives.

The girls who have been elected to the staff recently are: Helen Goodson, as the representative of the Page Literary Society, Jane Campbell from her classes. the Freshman class, Nancy McCaleb from the Alpha Literary Society, Elsie Davis from the Y. W. C. A., and Elsie Proffitt, Elizabeth Knight and Frances Hughes, from the stu-ULTY TEA dent body at large. Frances Hughes will be a member of the Art Club of

With these additions the staff is ettes and Miss Hudson, for the lovely now complete and ready for earnest tea given by them in compliment to work on the 1927 annual. As is the usual custom of the staff, the various day afternoon. The reception was societies and clubs wait until after held in Alumnae Hall. The Stratfords the first quarter to elect their reprea nation of feminine warriors who and the Marionettes were very at- sentatives, so the best material avail-

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Burger-"Tell him your age, darl-

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Second Convict-"That's nothin'. It's gonna take me ten years to finish one sentence."-The Marion Line.

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IT IS A FACT THAT

Policemen in Berkley, California are putting automobiles, rather than their owners, in jail. They believe that traffic violations will be fewer if automobiles are taken from their

The fad of carrying a "spare' stocking has hit Chicago. Every woman is urged to carry with her an extra pair of stockings so she may step into a telephone booth and put them on should those she is wearing become impaired by runs, rips, or splashes.

A woman in Chicago committed suicide because she was only forty years old and hated to wait ten more years to be 50, the age at which she believed life worth living.

Over one billion dollars were spent on roads in the United States during a bird's foot soaked in fat. the past year.

Chess figures, carved from bones as large, as a man's fist, are on display at the British Museum. The figures date back to the tenth century.

Wallpaper is a descendant of ancient tapestries. The latter could be owned by only the rich, so wall paper was invented for the poor.

An insurance company in Connecticut has been asked to pay accident insurance to a man who claims his ribs were broken by his daughter's embraces when she ran to him suddenly and hugged him.

INFIRMARY NEWS

Every one is glad to see Miss Hoffman out again. She has been confined to her room for the last few weeks with the mumps, but is new meeting

Elsie Leake is now in the Infirmary suffering with glandular trouble. It is hoped that she will soon be out again.

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********** "Ike, do you hear, the ship is sink-

ing. "What do I care, ve don't own the

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How come that far away look in I was just looking at a distant rela-

Hortense: You remind me of a doll once had!

Ham: So handsome! Hortense: Noc always broke!

