

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

Convention Of Colleges Is Very Beneficial

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.

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

Under the guidance and leadership of these three girls the school has great prospects during their coming term of office.

Everyone had been looking forward to the Junior Minstrel for several

(Continued to Page 3, Column 1.)

Saturday—February 26—
Harrisonburg vs. Fredericks-
burg, 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.

Annie, Elizabeth, Phyllis, and Ruth were making their first appearances in Stratford plays. They bid fair to equal the other players in ability.

The Harlequins of Roanoke College will present "Tom, Dick, and Harry," a three act comedy, in the auditorium of Walter Reed Hall, Friday, March 4. The play is written by William R. Parker, a student of Roanoke College, and has received favorable comment. The production is brought here for the benefit of the Swimming Pool fund. The admission will be fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, March 2, in Harrison Hall and at the Valley Book Shop.

At the chapel exercises on Wednesday, February 16, Mr. M. M. Myers discussed most thoroughly the present day conditions in China. He showed very plainly that the China of twenty five years ago is not the China of today. Mr. Myers said that China is not like it is portrayed in the news papers, but is awakening and changing her mental attitude. The revolution in China today is changing the ideas of the great moving mass. A different relation to the government is being felt with the hope of giving economic and political freedom. It seems to be the general impression that China is a refuge for lawlessness and crime, but Mr. Myers said that this was not true. China is instead a highly civilized country. Mr. Myers described the Chinese as a loyal, lovable intellectual brilliant, cultured, refined and courteous people.

S. C. ORCHESTRA
PLAYS HERE

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

The return program was given in the Presbyterian church in Harisensburg Thursday night and was greatly enjoyed. This program also consisted entirely of Virginia music.

Referee—Tew
Scorers—Garrison
Timers—McConell—Miller

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 it. 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 cracks."

THE BREEZE

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Harrisonburg, Virginia.

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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 after 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 efforts 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 the surest and most general means of communication which we have with each other. Alumnae, what of you, will you answer our call?

"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 criticize.
Let us read.
First read from books—
Then we who would 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 school spirit, their childish habits. They forget that they are training for one of the most important positions 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 top of the hill, it takes everyone of us pulling together to perfect our background for the molding of the lives of little children, the future citizens of our great nation.

Copied

CAMPUS



Tom says—

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 collection.
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 important—many act that way.

Gin: "Did you have much fun at the school dance last week?"
Lit: "No, not much, you see I danced the whole time."

Dr. Weems: Are you taking the pills regularly?
Little Cundiff: "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 car?"
Bee Bell: "Insure the car."

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

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

He No. 1. Why do they call that boy "Egypt?"

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

Loganberry 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 cheek 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 smile has more than its face value.

"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 bald.

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

Mr. Varner (to Mr. Chappell): "Please lend me your brain to teach this class with."

Two Ways of Saying It!

English Teacher—Michael, when I have finished you may repeat what I have said in your own words:

"See the cow. Isn't she pretty? Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as a horse? No, she cannot run as fast as the horse."

Michael: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? Kin the cow hustle in wid de horse? Naw, de cow ain't in it wid de 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 tho 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 snow

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

Propheysing an early spring without a doubt

And a blizzard was howling and blowing without.

So, Mr. Ground Hog, I'm sorry

It has caused me a great deal of worry.

I'll never, no never, offend you again

With silly surmisings your rep I'll never stain.

Mr. Ground Hog, forgive me, please do,

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. Some 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 artists finished their work and to the snow gentleman said, "Sir, won't you please take your arm away?"

The witty sir answered, "So I shall before the day is over." And soon the sunshine spread over the earth to such a degree of warmth that Mr. Snow Man slowly and reluctantly took his ghostly white arm away.

In answer to Mrs. Varner's invitation to the snow lady to take her hat off she was answered to the effect that she was soon going down town and would have need of her hat.

The relentless sun has no sense of humor and so minute by minute the masterpiece of snow structure melted 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 something every girl carries with her from the College. Such was shown last Monday when a banquet was held at Craigsville, Augusta County, by Alumnae of Harrisonburg. There were twenty-six former girls who were present at the banquet. Mrs. James McFarland, who was formerly Helen Harris, was toastmistress.

They wished to have a speaker from Blue Stone Hill at the banquet, but no one was able to go.

The banquet was no official one, no banquet of an organization, but was voluntarily given by the Alumnae of Harrisonburg because they were from the same school and because they wished to see each other and talk of former times.

Why the rabbit's nose is shiny
Now the answer I can send—
It's cause he wears his powder puff
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 pretend 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 notoriety?

"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, Soerates, or Confucius, 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

A word is such a little thing,
And yet with all the sharpness of a blade
It cuts our hearts,
Or makes the silence sing.

A word is such a little thing,
And yet it shapes our destinies.
Hope, or contentment, even vain remorse
It has the power to bring.

A word is such a little thing,
Yet one small word can bind me love, to thee.
Or send me far away—which e'er it be,
Your word shall leave no sting.

ROSE HAS TUMBLE

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 convenient so she could save herself from certain destruction by escaping through the window as Goldilocks did. Then in amazement the crowd saw the two floppy feet guiding the furry ball in their direction and immediately started a process of elimination which greatly reduced fear. It could not be a bear; it could not be a wolf. Who ever saw these familiar 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 of—Rose Hogge was disclosed. Closer examination revealed that the floppy things which caused the tumble were goloshes. Who was it who invented goloshes and called them collegiate any way?

Olffe Strough lost her voice last week end—between here and Ft. De-fiance.

INSURANCE POLICIES REVEAL GREAT 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 Canada. There are fifteen people who have their lives insured for \$4,000,000 or more. There are between 200 and 300 people who have insurance policies for 1,000,000 or more.

The highest policy is for \$7,000,000 held by Rodman Wanamaker, while William Fox comes second with \$6,000,000. Several others in the \$4,000,000 list are S. S. Kresge with \$5,000,000 J. S. Lasky, Adolph Zukor, and Marcus Loew with \$5,000,000 each, Pierre du Pont \$4,000,000 and Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, \$4,000,000.

Much of the insurance is held by women—Mrs. Henry C. Yeiser, daughter of the late Julius Fleishman and wife of the president of the Globe-Wernicke company, carries a \$1,000,000 policy. Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury carries about 3,000,000 and Mrs. Marshall Field \$2,000,000. Marion Talley has \$500,000.

Many film stars carry large policies. The most notable of these are John Barrymore, \$2,000,000; Gloria 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 \$19,878,700, at this session, to enable him to start his public buildings program. 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 acquiring sites and beginning the construction of postoffices and other federal buildings.

IDENTITY OF AMAZONS REVEALED

The old legend about the Amazons, a nation of feminine warriors who carried fire and sword in the wars with ancient Greece, Asia Minor, Arabia, Syria, and Egypt, has been declared a myth by Dr. J. L. Myers, secretary of the British Association for scientific research.

Professor Myers is convinced that the Amazons were not women, but were men who had shaved their faces and therefore looked like women to 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 effemacy 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 explain that these men participated in the wars against Greece at the 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 Hittites 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."

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

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 Washington's letters has been missing. Martha Washington burned practically all of Washington's letters upon his death. Only two are known to have escaped, one now in a collection in Washington, the place of the other unknown. If the letter be authentic, it is undoubtedly a notable discovery.

The letter was made public in the Kansas City Star by A. H. Clark who found it among the possessions of Mrs. Alice I. Clarke who died last October. Clark's great grandfather was an officer serving under Washington, and it is believed that the letter came into the Clark family because of this connection.

In this letter Washington stated "I love my king, you know I do. A soldier, a good man cannot help but love him. How peculiarly hard, then, is our fortune to be deemed traitor to so good a king."

But a thorough examination of the letter must be made before it can be properly acclaimed the long lost letter of Washington.

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 danced.

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

STRATFORDS AND MARIONETTES GIVE FACULTY TEA

A great deal of credit is due the Stratford Dramatic Club, the Marionettes and Miss Hudson, for the lovely tea given by them in compliment to the faculty of the college, last Thursday afternoon. The reception was held in Alumnae Hall. The Stratfords and the Marionettes were very attractive hostesses in their old fashioned dresses quite long in contrast to those of today. The reception room in Alumnae was attractively arranged for the occasion. The hours of calling were from four to six, most of the faculty members calling during this time.

GEORGIA YIELDS OLD 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 this territory 200 years ago, but it is supposed Shawans occupied it centuries ago.

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 Mexican and Honduran sepulchers.

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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 for \$550,000. An offer of this much was recently made by J. R. Paull, of 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 purchasing street lighting, hospital, school, and free service would be added.

DR. CONVERSE PLAYS IN CHECKER CONTEST

The Harrisonburg elimination checker contest is now under way. The Ro-Ka Club is sponsoring the contest between the Rotarians and Kiwanians.

At the Ro-Ka meeting held last Friday evening Dr. Henry Converse, 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 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 student body at large. Frances Hughes will be a member of the Art Club of the staff.

With these additions the staff is now complete and ready for earnest work on the 1927 annual. As is the usual custom of the staff, the various societies and clubs wait until after the first quarter to elect their representatives, so the best material available may be used on the staff.

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS

TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE

PHONE 274 165 N. MAIN ST.

Harrisonburg, Va.

A Shock

Ham—"I want to give Harold a surprise for his birthday—can you suggest something?"

Burger—"Tell him your age, darling."

COLLEGE SHOP

Silk hose, drugs, and good things to eat.

First Convict—"Like, you know it took Darwin six years to finish his first book?"

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

S. BLATT'S

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works

Harrisonburg, Va.

Phone 55

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 owners as a punishment than if the owners are sentenced to jail for a day or two.

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 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 now meeting her classes.

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

RALPHS

Welcome to Our Shoppe

Teachers and Students of H. T. C.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Exclusive

First youngster (disgustedly) "I am going to Liberia."

Second youngster: "Huh, then you are on my black list."

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.

How come that far away look in your eyes?

I was just looking at a distant relative.

—Ex.

Hortense: You remind me of a doll I once had!

Ham: So handsome!

Hortense: Not always broke!

CURIOUS CUSTOMS IN GREENLAND

Childrens stockings are made of birdskin.

Girls wear trousers like their brother's.

Young boys and girls have sleds made of ice.

The Eskimos live in tents of skin in summer, and houses of ice in winter.

There are no stoves in the houses. Lamps are used for all heating and cooking purposes.

Eskimos eat seaweed.

Candy is made of the red skin of a bird's foot soaked in fat.

Wear A JANTZEN BATHING SUIT sold exclusively at JOSEPH NEY & SONS

"My boy, think of the future."

"I can't; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."—Ex.

VICTOR MACHINES

for rent to COLLEGE GIRLS

VALLEY BOOK SHOP

120 South Main Street

Harrisonburg, Va.

Five new colors are reported in the advance French styles; they are the same old ones, with new names.

S. T. C.

pins, rings & novelties in silver, filled & gold.

Guaranteed repair work a specialty.

D. C. DEVIER & SONS

Court Square

