

ROANOKE HARLEQUINS
SCORE SUCCESS

COLLEGE DRAMATISTS PRESENT
"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
DELIGHTFUL PLAY

Ever since girl's Mothers began instructing girls to pick their company and "never go with Tom, Dick and Harry," of course it has been the policy of girls to avoid these gentlemen. Perhaps many girls bought tickets very dubiously to the play the Roanoke Harlequins presented in Walter Reed Hall Saturday night. However, all the audience soon realized that the three gentlemen were really nice and so they were added to the approved lists of the girls.

The play was a light comedy in three acts and is a production of William Parker, of Roanoke college. The acting throughout denied the fact that it was an amateur production. "Quips and cranks and wanton wiles" filled the play from end to end.

The part of Mrs. Tom Butler, Mary, was taken by C. M. Hefner; Tom Butler, her husband, by E. B. Whelan; Sally, the maid, Stuart Saunders; Dick, the extra husband, E. T. Myers; Irene Prescott, the unexpected guest, L. G. House; Harry, Sallie's beau, H. W. Hesse Jr. and Mr. Baker, F. L. Hoback.

The plot, revolving around a husband leaving home about half an hour before his wife's best friend arrived, was so interwoven to keep the audience in a state of wonder and excitement to the very end. Mary, Irene, and Sally played their parts so well that even an auditorium full of girls were almost unable to believe that the actors were boys.

JUNIORS HOSTESSES
TO FARMVILLE

The Farmville Team was given a glimpse of H. T. C. campus life and of the H. T. C. tea-room on Friday night after the game. The junior class was their hostess at the reception.

While the guests were assembling, music furnished by the group formerly known as the Kampus Kittens, inspired those already present, to dance.

When all had arrived, they were seated at the tables, and presented with favors by little Eileen Shorts and Jane Logan. As a salad course was served a program was given. Anne Bulloch gave to music, the reading, "Humoresque." Margaret Knott and Peggy Sexton danced the tango, after which Elizabeth Terry played two saxophone solos. The program ended with a dance by Bernice Wilkins, and, by request, a song.

The guests received by the junior class officers were Mrs. Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Miss Tue, Miss Doan, Miss Ennis, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Graham, Mr. Shorts, the members of the Farmville and Harrisonburg Basketball Teams.

To show their appreciation of the games in which they have played and their sorrow in the fact that they had played their last game on the H. T. C. court, the Athletic Council presented Misses Ruth Nickell and Wilmot Doan with corsages.

GLEE CLUB
GIVES PROGRAM

On Friday March 11, the Glee Club gave a program at Broadway, Va. Scattered throughout the numerous musical numbers were several dances. The audience was anxiously awaiting the long looked for evening when these young ladies would appear before them.

He: Do you like deer stalking?
She: I love them whatever they're doing.
—Ex.

Art Club Organized
By H. T. C. Students

For the sake of those interested in art, an Art Club has been established on the campus.

The constitution for this organization is being written and activities are being planned upon. The club has as its purpose, the sponsoring of art appreciation among the students and this will be brought about by art shows, art programs and demonstrations.

The officers of the Art Club are Katherine Roller, president; Mary Gordon Phillips, vice-president; Magdalene Roller, secretary-treasurer.

The members include: Virginia Field, Mary Fray, Margaret Chandler, Lucy Gilliam, Nina Frey, Helen Goodson, Virginia Harvey, Bernice Mercer, Betty Davis, Frances Hughes, Ruth Harris, Mary Lou Venable and Gladys Shawan.

CHURCH TRAINING
SCHOOL IS ESTABLISHED

An Interdenominational Standard Training School for Church School Workers has been established under the auspices of Rockingham County Sunday School Association. The school will open on March 20 and run until April 1. Preliminary registration is to be on Saturday, March 19 and the first regular session will be held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, March 20.

The faculty of this school consists of seven members, among whom are Dr. Huffman and Dr. Gifford.

Its purpose is to offer a means of co-operative religious education where it is found advisable for more effective work to federate the resources of denominations and local churches.

The school is in co-operation with the Virginia Sunday School Association and is accredited.

"The minimum age for enrollment is 16 and all students under 18 years of age who desire to pursue their work for credit, shall have completed at least two years work of a standard high school.

There will be six regular sessions held between March 20 and April 1. It is very important that pupils attend every session.

The registration fee is \$2.00.

Each student who satisfactorily completes his work will receive from the International Council of Religious Education one Standard Training Course Certificate for each course until completed."

N. C. NORMAL WINS FAME
WITH COACH ROSEN

The Appalachian State Normal School can lay claim to the state championship title for Women, in the state of North Carolina. The Normal team has won every collegiate game played with the teams in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. The last game of the season was played with Senoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., March first and was a most interesting game from beginning to end, the Normal team winning by a 26-16 score.

Much credit for the good showing the team has made is due the coach, Miss Jessie Rosen, of Staunton, who is doing her first year's work there as athletic director for women. Jessie is a graduate of H. T. C. and won fame as star varsity forward for four years here. She was selected, as all-state forward for Virginia. Her work there has been a great credit to her and to her Alma Mater.

Speaking of girls, there are still a few shy ones left. They are usually shy about ten years when you ask them their age.

NOTED VIOLINIST TO
BE HERE MARCH 21

ZIMBALIST WILL GIVE PROGRAM
AS ONE OF FEATURES OF
LYCEUM NUMBER

One of the most famous names in the musical world today is that of Efram Zimbalist. This splendid violinist came to America from Russia, bringing with him a brilliant reputation. In 1911 he made his debut in America which instantly placed him in the great musical world. One has but to hear him, in order to intensify the impression that Zimbalist is one of the greatest violinists the world has ever known. His concerts are memorable events and he is today a favorite in every American city.

Zimbalist is the owner of one of the finest collections of violins in existence. Among these may be mentioned the famous "Titian" Stradivarius which commands the most beautiful tones to be heard today. Zimbalist has done much, both through his concerts and records, to spread a love for the classics. He has indeed distinguished himself as a writer, resulting in making his appearance a joy to all lovers of music.

On March 21st this artist will appear before the students of the College. The following will be his program:

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"POET OF PLAIN PEOPLE"
HEARD BY STUDENTS

Friday night some of the girls from H. T. C. went to the New Theatre in Staunton to hear Edgar Guest, the poet that all America loves and reads.

His appearance was in the nature of a lecture-recital in which the famous poet read some of his own works and discussed people and events in his own chatty, intimate and philosophical way.

Edgar Guest is known as "the poet of the plain people" in tens of thousands of American homes, where his verses are welcomed because of their cheer and homely philosophy, and their sympathetic understanding of the joys and cares of the common everyday individual.

A big-hearted sympathy with all mankind is the dominant note underlying the inspiration for the poems of Edgar A. Guest. That is why all America loves and reads them. His appeal is to the great masses. He reads his own inimitable verses with an appealing charm that instantly captures any audience. As a story teller he is second to none.

His delicious jokes, yarns, quips, and whimsicalities make up a memorable evening's program.

When two girls use a box of powder together—do you call it a partnership or a compact.—The Rotunda

CALENDAR	
Saturday, March 12—	Sophomore "Varieties," Walter Reed Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, March 13—	Sunday School and regular church services. Y. W. C. A. after dinner.
Monday and Tuesday, March 14, 15—	Life Saving Tests.
Wednesday, March 16—	Preliminary debate, Walter Reed Hall.
Thursday, March 17—	Preparation for Exams.
Friday, March 18—	Exams.
Saturday, March 19—	Frances Sale Club.

Katharine Moseby
Wins Contest

Katharine Moseby the representative from H. T. C. at the State Music Convention won the first prize in her division. Katharine was in the division known as the Young Students Contest. The fact that she was the only one in this division does not mean she would win automatically. Before the judges would even consider her she had to make a special average. She was judged on technique, interpretation, accuracy, style, and general musicianship. When there is only one contestant the judges have a better chance to pull her to pieces and so the honor of winning is doubly dear.

The contest was held at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk. Monday night the contestants played at a banquet at the Fairfax Hotel, before the whole convention. Katharine also broadcasted from WTAR Monday night.

As winner in the state contest Katharine must meet the winners in other states in the district contest. The Capitol district, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will hold its contest in Washington on March 19.

The winner in the district contest will go to Chicago to compete in the National, when a prize of \$500 is awarded in each class.

Mrs. Cournyn acted as a judge in the voice contest. The other judges were Mrs. Fletcher, J. Wright and Mrs. Flaxington Harker.

The members of the contest committee were Mrs. David F. Barnum, Mrs. John B. Miles, Mrs. A. R. Stanbury and Miss Ethel Neely.

BROOM CAUSES GREAT
WONDERMENT HERE

Many things happen which cause us to wonder. One of these is the fact that Mr. Chappalear bought a broom, an unadorned sweeping broom last week. Now, whether Mr. Chappalear intends to sweep the kitchen every morning before he comes to school, or the front walk on Saturday mornings, is left to one's imagination.

One might wonder, again, whether Mr. Chappalear bought a long or a short handled broom, a slim or stout one. Much speculation may be made as to the cause and result of this purchase of such an important domestic weapon. Perhaps Mr. Chappalear will volunteer some information—?

MR. AND MRS. DUKE
RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Duke were welcomed back to the campus last Thursday after a two-weeks' trip to Dallas, Texan. Mr. Duke attended the N. E. A. Convention held there, and Mrs. Duke visited her home, for the first time in six years. A letter was received from Mr. Duke while away saying that he had visited Wesley college and the Southern Methodist University, and on his trip had seen one of the most perfect dormitories he had ever seen. Mr. Duke also introduced some new slang on the campus, "pedogs" meaning those students in the education department, and "hustus," those students who fail on their courses.

The entire student body welcomes the return of Mr. and Mrs. Duke to campus.

NELL VINCENT
CALLED HOME

Nell Wright Vincent was called to her home in Weldon, North Carolina, by the sudden death of her father on Friday, March fourth.

The student body and faculty extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

COLLEGE DEFEATS
FARMVILLE 46-6

GAME IS VERY ONE SIDED AFFAIR WITH HARRISONBURG THE WINNING TEAM

The last game to be played on the home floor this season was played Friday night February 4, between the quintet from Farmville Teachers College and H. T. C.

In spite of the fact that the lop-sided score of 42-6 would seem to indicate a slow easy game, Saturday night's game was neither slow nor easy. The passing was quick and accurate both teams proved their knowledge of the technique of basketball by their clever guarding, dodging and shooting.

Doan started the scoring for her team by dropping a snow bird through the hoops. Once the scoring had started there seemed to be a mutual attraction between the ball and the basket at H. T. C.'s end of the floor. For Farmville there was no such luck. Until the last few minutes of play it seemed as though H. T. C. would hold her opponents to a 0 core. But Farmville declined to be white-washed, in the last two minutes she caged two goals meeting her four points to H. T. C.'s nine at the close of the quarter.

When the second quarter began Farmville took the lead in being first to score. She gained a point from her opponents and in a very few minutes, another. But the magnetic basket again drew the ball for Harrisonburg and when the quarter closed the score stood 19-6 favoring the home team.

The last half of the game Harrisonburg did not allow Farmville much chance to score and when the visitors did get the ball the airtight guarding of Miller and Cockerill prevented their scoring. The third quarter ended 27-6 with H. T. C. still leading.

Mrs. Johnston gave her substitutes a chance to play in the last half of the game. Gladstone was run in the third quarter, and the fourth Gibson and Garrison both played. All three proved that subs are splendid players. Such good ones, in fact, that when the final whistle sounded the home team held the big end and chased her opponents out the little end of a 42-6 score.

Saturday night's game was the last game to be played on the home floor by both Nickell and Doan. Both are leaving H. T. C. this year. They have played the game and played it well.

(Continued to Page 4, Column 2.)

SOPHOMORE VARIETIES
THE VOGUE TONIGHT

Tonight is the night on which the green and white will wave supreme. The Sophomore class is presenting its stunt of the year, "The Sophomore Variety Show." The class has been at work for several weeks now and from every indication the stunt will be a hum-dinger. There will be all varieties of every kind in Walter Reed Hall tonight at 8:00 and the Sophs possess all that it takes to make the varieties a go. Walter Reed—8:00 tonight. The hit of the season—"The Sophomore Variety Show."

NANCY ASTOR MAKES
LONDON DEBUT

Miss Nancy Astor, the daughter of Lady Astor, formerly of Virginia, is making her debut in London this spring. She is eighteen years old, is a pretty dark-eyed girl, and has an abundance of her mother's vivacity and ready wit.

Miss Astor has visited relatives and friends in Virginia many times.

THE BREEZE

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READ BACK "Back page news" does not mean "back number news." Many girls read only the front and inside pages of The Breeze. The staff draws from other papers the most interesting educational and feature articles and attempts to give the students a summary of these on the back page. Thus a reader who neglects the back page fails to read some of the most entertaining and informing articles.

The best way to make The Breeze good to the last line is to read it all and then offer your criticism to the staff.

CRAMMING AND EXAMMING

Perhaps most of us have worked a while and played a while this quarter, some of us have studied a little more than we have played, and still fewer of us have studied the entire quarter. No one need to be reminded that the second series of exams that marks the end of the second quarter will soon be here. Whether you are in the first, second, or third above-named group, it will mean much if the time between now and exams is spent in casual review or diligent study, as your case may require. Now everyone condemns cramming, for many logical reasons, but if you can make the last week count for the very best and pass a somewhat doubtful course don't let any scruples against pre-exam study keep you from so doing.

The Breeze would like to say "We're back of you now, 'bustus," change your names!"

THE SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY

The spirit of service and cooperation is an asset to any school. During the past basketball season the various classes that have had charge of entertaining the visiting teams have been quite unusual in their willingness, even eagerness to do their share. No girl has shirked. Every one has done the work assigned her, and done it well. Each girl has seemed to feel a personal responsibility for the visiting team. Rooms have been given up fixed up until they were visitable bowers of comfort and turned over with a cheery smile and a "make yourself at home" to the visitors.

H. T. C. is proud of this spirit. It is the spirit that makes the school. In the years after graduation it is the spirit of smiling service and hearty good fellowship that lingers in our hearts for our Alma Mater.

THE TEACHER MARKET

The following notice, posted on the bulletin board by a member of our faculty is another argument for specialization and higher training for prospective teachers.

"The Secretary of the National Association of Teachers' Agencies sent a questionnaire to sixty members of that organization asking, among other things, the classes of teachers in greatest demand and the number of unemployed teachers as compared with former years. The answers indicate that the same, or practically the same, classes of teachers are in demand throughout the country. For high school work, graduates of experience for science, mathematics, Modern Languages, Latin, manual training, agriculture, physical culture, with a fair demand for excellent teachers of all high school subjects.

"In the grades the demand is strong for first grade and for sixth and seventh grade teachers who are experienced graduates.

"For college work, professors and instructors who have the Ph. D. degree for practically all subjects. Chemistry is in least demand.

"There is, except possibly in New York State, and to a much less extent in the New England States, a very great over-supply of ordinary, everyday kind of teachers."

(Teachers Schools)

It will not be long before the higher trained teacher will be demanded even in the grades. Superintendents are realizing the need of expert teachers—and in a less degree parents are learning that a good teacher is as necessary to their child's future as a good doctor.

Will you be one of the "ordinary everyday teachers" or an expert in your chosen field?

MAILBOX MUSINGS

(If mailboxes could talk, what a tale they'd tell!)

"I was opened so rudely today—oh well—
And when 'twas found I had nothing for her,
The young lady said 'Oh, that impudent sir!'

Then yesterday—most overflowing was I
With specials an' things—but hearing a sigh,
I saw a fair maiden 'most weeping alone.

Thought I, 'A good deed is always well done!'
So fixing the post mistress with my magnetic eye
I concentrated on letters—and bye and bye,
Slowly she came, with a lingering walk:
But my wish was fulfilled—
(how a mailbox does talk!)

CAMPUS



Tom says—

These girls certainly fall for every Tom, Dick and Harry.

Spring—and the Nasal Twang
Well, Sprig is 'ear. The reg, reg robgh isa hopk, hopk, hopkig a-log, a-log.

March Gales

When March came in like a lion, the faculty began to roar, too— Judging from the number of tests.

Collegiate?

Dr. Huffman (commenting on a young man's courtship): "Then he decided to press his suit."

Helen Brown (stepping on the door mat): "Oh, excuse me, please."

Big work and little pay makes a school teacher wish she weren't.

Famous Partnerships

Time & Again
Lovem & Leavem
Goodbyedear & Callmeup
Young & Foolish
Letskiss & Forgetit
Hereitisnoon & Nodinnerready
Waypastmidnight & Wherehaveyou-been
Twins!

Time is so fleeting no one ever caught it.

OH, OH, Irene!

Irene Green, just seventeen,
Wore flimsy frocks of crepe de chine
And when she walked upon the scene
More Irene than de chine was seen.

High Perch

Mr. Johnson (becoming vexed with his class who had failed to prepare an assignment about the moon):
"Now look here, I want everyone of you to get up on the moon."

Reflections

A man who thought he was smart said to a girl who was smart, "What's the difference between a woman and a mirror?" The girl did not know and he informed her: "A woman speaks without reflecting and a mirror reflects without speaking."

The girl reflected without speaking for an instant and then questioned him; "What is the difference between you and a mirror?" He couldn't answer and she made this short but meaning reply: "The mirror is polished."

Say It in Latin

"Brederen, we must do something to remedy de Status Quo," said a colored preacher to his congregation.

"Brudder Jones, what am de Status Quo?" asked a member.

"Dat, my brudder," said the preacher, "am Latin for de mess we's in."

Use the spur of the moment to speed up the hours.

Fruitful Slang

Slang is fruitful; for instance, a peach had a date with a prune, and when she handed him a lemon he went plum crazy.

You can take a day off but you can't put it back.

H. T. C. Girl (to photographer): "You'll send me samples of my pictures, won't you?"

Photographer: "Oh, yes, I'll send the negatives."

First student: Why is an unmannerly guest like a sandwich?

Second Student: Because he's half-bred.

No doubt old Methuselah had days when he couldn't decide which generation to worry about most.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

There is a situation in our school routine that clamors for attention. Unlike some schools, we only have three chapel services a week; even these, however, are below standard. The singing is indifferent and half-hearted. When called upon to arise, the student body bobs up one at a time like so many corks on a restless sea.

This lack of uniformity presents a straggling appearance on the part of the school to ourselves as well as to visitors. In searching for an answer to this listless attitude, the largest obstacles seems to be the cramped condition, due to the closeness of the chairs. It is almost impossible to rise without allowing your neighbor to rise and adjust the chair sufficiently to permit you to be released.

This is due, probably, to nothing more than haste in arranging the chairs. It is a monotonous job and often must be done within a limited time all of which must be taken into consideration.

But with a little effort, these spaces between the chairs could be evened and more organization brought into the services. We must remember that the picture of our devotionals is carried away by visitors. Let us make it a splendid picture, brilliant in its characters and perfect in its development—a picture to be valued and cherished.

Somerset, Va.
March 2, 1927.

"The Breeze":

I wonder if you wouldn't like a word of appreciation from a visitor.

Last Sunday I visited my daughter Elsie, who is in the Infirmary with glandular trouble. She had written, "Don't worry about me, Mother. I'm having every possible attention."

Really I cannot find words to express my satisfaction. A tidy, comfortable room with potted and cut flowers, gifts from school friends, a victrola and a huge pile of records had been placed by a loving hand at her bed. Now what mother wouldn't be proud to know of such a kind loving spirit at H. T. C. I wish every mother could know just how satisfied we felt to leave her.

When I asked her how she liked her doctor and nurse she replied "Just fine. They are just as sweet and nice as can be—every one is here." At lunch time the tray would have tempted anyone's appetite, Mrs. Varner and the girls couldn't have been sweeter to us.

This is Elsie's third year and I've never heard one word of complaint about any person or anything from her. I assure you too much cannot be said in praise by her parents.

With the wish for many successful years to H. T. C.

Cordially yours

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leake

MY SHIP AT PORT

My ship has come in port at last.
Oh! ship of Love! How long to stay?
Before you sail to other ports,
And take my worldly goods away?

My ship has sailed the angry waves,
Has sailed the calm and tranquil sea,
Has sailed around to other ports,
But come at last to stay with me.

Oh! ship of love—to part—to part!
When I am filled with life and love;
Oh! ship O'mine—look in my heart,
And see what I am thinking of—

For oh! we all must part some day,
To cross the bar or sail the sea,
But wait oh! ship for when you sail,
This time I go to sail with thee.

Customer—"I want a pair of spec-rimmed hornicles—I mean sporn-rimmed hectacles—I mean heck-rimmed spornacles."

Shopwalker—"I know what you mean, sir. Mr. Perkes, show this gentleman a pair or rim-sporned hectacles."—Tatler.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

It is a well known fact that I am a born horse-woman. While I am at H. T. C. I miss my daily canter a great deal. What can I do to make up for the pleasure that I miss?

Dear Dot,

Somewhere, in a remote corner of my brain, I recall having seen down in the old gym a leather horse. The thing is a trifle worse for wear now, but if you mount it before breakfast you can, with the aid of your vivid imagination, trot through wooded parks, pace over smooth turf, gallop madly over sandy plains. You will find that you will enjoy this as much as you do your real horseback rides. Some of our most prominent people use artificial horses for their daily rides.

Aunt Prunella,

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Of late I have been a great source of worry to my friends. I have never possessed a large appetite, but recently that has left me so that I have no appetite at all. What shall I do?

Virginia Knuckles.

Dear Virginia,

Some people advise long walks and some advise various tonics, but I say to eat oatmeal. If you eat it as often as you can and in great quantities, you will find your lost appetite returning larger than ever before.

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

We girls have been most unsuccessful lately in a joint venture. We have written several letters and even sent telegrams in order to regain some treasured possessions of ours which two ex-friends now have. Our requests have been ignored. What shall we do?

Mary and Libber Miller

Dear Girls,

If you want your possessions that bad, why not remit the postage with which the friends can send the articles back to you? That surely can't fail. If it does, then either get a search warrant or call on Hawshaw the Detective. Good luck to you!

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

We girls have indulged in the fashionable "Boyish" bob. However, during cold snaps our ears freeze. Can you suggest a remedy?

Ida Hicks
Nancy McCaleb
Catherine Berdout
Carol Wingo

Dear Girls,

Why not wear ear muffs? You can start the fad. You might even buy them in various colors to match your frocks.

Aunt Prunella.

FRESHMAN'S CONCEPTION OF SOPHOMORE ROOM-MATES

Trembling, lonely, walked I in
To my stern and strict abode—
What waited there I did not know,
Only—on my mind a load.

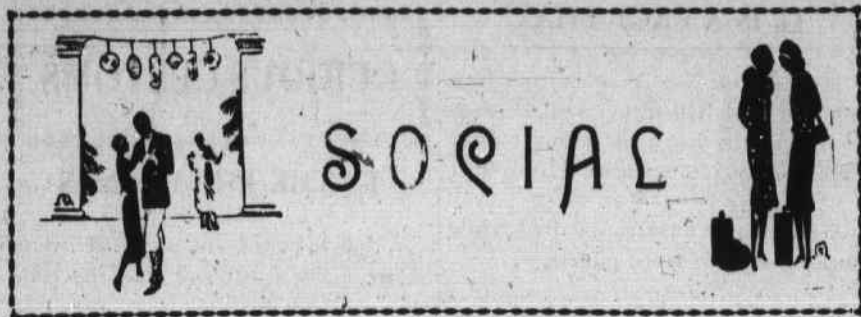
Empty, bare, it stared me through,
"Dear me," thought I, "I—I fear—"
Then, on a sudden, heard before me
Voices—roommates—"Why, she's here!"

Not the orges I thought at all
Folks—just folks—like you and me,
And "fresh-to-be," don't dread it so,
For roommates are your friends-to-be!

Angry Guest—"See here, the rain is pouring into my room through the ceiling!"

Proprietor—"Zat is how we advertise—running water in every room."

—Ex.



LAST WEEK-END—

Catherine Smith's guest was Bill Pace of W. & L.

H. T. C.

Marvin Myers of Waynesboro visited Florence Vaughn.

H. T. C.

Tom Hagood of Charlottesville called on Anne Flippo.

H. T. C.

G. W. Roop of Martinsburg, West Virginia was the guest of Mary Payne

H. T. C.

Walter Dent of Winchester visited Bee Knee.

H. T. C.

Ed. Miller of Harrisonburg, Virginia was the guest of Helen Virginia Jones.

H. T. C.

Inez Everette had Lynwood Floyd of W. & L. as her guest.

H. T. C.

Jimmy Sirbaugh of Winchester was the guest of Virginia Adams.

H. T. C.

Evelyn Bowers had Joe Elliott as her guest.

H. T. C.

Charlie Griffin of V. P. I. was the guest of Mildred Rhodes.

H. T. C.

Lillian Derry had Miley Dingledine as her guest.

H. T. C.

George Yeomans visited Ethel Brown.

H. T. C.

Marshall Sipe of Elkton was Sarah Milnes' guest.

H. T. C.

Mark Rinker of Woodstock visited Thelma Whitmer.

H. T. C.

Mary Worsham had as her guest Paul Dovel.

H. T. C.

George Leonard Donovan was the guest of Betty Bracey.

H. T. C.

Yancey Lineweaver of V. P. I. visited Helen Goodson.

H. T. C.

Clyde Spitzer of Waynesboro was Helen Turner's guest.

H. T. C.

Burch Crewe and Bill Jacobs of W. & L. were guests of Peggy Sexton.

H. T. C.

Bess Cowling had Fred Switzer as her guest.

H. T. C.

Raymond Gaw of Waynesboro was the guest of Evelyn Ellis.

H. T. C.

Virginia Charles had Harry Martin of W. & L. as her guest.

H. T. C.

Sidney Sherrard of Roanoke was Mamye Turner's guest.

H. T. C.

Mary Turner had Fred Hoback of Roanoke College as her guest.

H. T. C.

JUST ARRIVED
The very newest hats in combinations of silk, metallic, and straw, at
L. H. GARY'S 72 Court Square

X Louis Hedrick visited Lucy Davis.

H. T. C.

Dick Werner of Staunton was the guest of Martha Wagner.

H. T. C.

Louise Hunuter had Harold McCormick as her guest.

H. T. C.

Sam Rayder of W. & L. visited Mildred Brinkley.

H. T. C.

Pat Gunter had Leonard Borland as her guest.

H. T. C.

Lawrence Littrell of Salem visited Sara Belle Shirkey.

H. T. C.

Lelia Doan of ePtersburg was the guest of Wilmot Doan.

H. T. C.

Miriam Goldberg of Baltimore visited Miriam Pear.

H. T. C.

Elizabeth Miller had as her guest Elizabeth Partlow.

H. T. C.

Eva Loeb of Alexandria was the guest of Sara Loeb for the week-end.

H. T. C.

Mrs. L. L. Sparrow visited her daughter, Henrietta Sparrow.

H. T. C.

Mildred Kling had Caroline Wood from Mary Baldwin as her week-end guest.

H. T. C.

Virginia Clore, of Charlottesville was the guest of Mary Fray.

H. T. C.

Mary Lunsford had as her guest her sister, Kathleen Lunsford.

H. T. C.

Winifred Ward and Miss Long were the guests of O'Nile Ward.

H. T. C.

Smiles

A smile is quite a funny thing;
It wrinkles up your face,
And when its gone you never find
Its secret hiding place.
But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do.
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two.
He smiles at some one since you smiled,

And then that one smiles back;
And that one smiled until the truth
You fail in keeping track.
Now since a smile can do great good
By cheering hearts of care,
Let's smile and smile and not forget
That smiles go everywhere!

—Copied.

Remember that while many a car gets smashed to bits at grade crossings, what usually suffers worst in it are the nuts.—Philadelphia North American.

"Is he lazy?"
"Lazy! Why he puts pop corn in his pancake batter to save him the trouble of flapping them!" Colgate Banter

S. T. C.
pins, rings & novelties in silver, filled & gold.
Guaranteed repair work a specialty.
D. C. DEVIER & SONS
Court Square

PRACTICE HOUSE
GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Thursday night the practice house girls entertainer from 7:30—10:00 p. m. The guests were Elizabeth Goodloe, Marian Wagner Maggie Roller, Margaret Coleman, Lucy Davis, Bill Alphin, and Helen Yeates.

Friday night the practice house girls had as guests for dinner, Miss Graham, coach of the Farmville team, Mrs. Ennis, from Farmville, and Mrs. Johnston.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN
BY MARY GWYN

Mary Gwyn entertained a number of her friends at a birthday dinner in her room in Sheldon Hall Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

The room which is ordinarily just the dainty bed room of three H. T. C. girls lost its usual boudoir appearance and for the evening assumed the air of a dining room that would do justice to any cozy home.

The room was decorated in American beauty roses and maiden hair ferns.

Lovely hands made cards marked the places for fourteen guests. Dainty pink and green ribbons attached each place card to one of the American rose buds which composed the center piece.

The dinner was served in three courses. Just before the big birthday cake was cut the guests posed several time exposure snaps.

Those present were Mary Gwyn, Beth Jordan, Margaret Clarke, Francis Gibson, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Margaret Dickinson, Evelyn Stiener, North Hossley, Helen Goodson, Lillian Derry, Polly Vaden, Betty Ruhlsan, Catherine Burns, and Claire Lay.

Lieu. Maloney—"How would you like to have a hop in my airplane?"

Steward—"No, sah, I stays on terrah firmah, and de more firmah, de less terrah."—Shear Nonsense.

Fat Lady (bathing): "Here let go my leg!"

Jones: "Oh, excuse me. I thought I had hold of the pier." —Ex. —Ex.

While in college laugh and the world laughs with you. Loaf and the profs laugh up their sleeves at you.

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

"And what did you say, Johnny, when sister's fellow offered you a quarter if you'd stop looking through the keyhole?"

"I told him I'd stop for nothing if he'd leave the door open."

JUST THINK

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

Old Sportsman: My eyes hain't so good' as yours. Is that a lion?
Young Sportsman: "I'll have to run back home for my sun glasses.—Ex.

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

Students of French
Enter Contest

After the big League mix-up on March of last year everyone was wondering what would be done. During the summer months a plan was worked out which was hoped would be acceptable to all parties concerned. In accordance with this plan Germany entered the League last September as the only country admitted to permanent membership on the Council.

September 10, the day of the formal reception of Germany into the League, Aristide Briande, French minister of Foreign Affairs, made a speech of remarkable eloquence, welcoming Germany in the League.

To encourage a study of this masterpiece of oratory, a number of American citizens have offered a series of prizes for the best English translations. The object in studying this speech would be twofold. "It would bring a knowledge of the lofty sentiments entertained toward other nations by multitudes of the French people, and it would produce a deeper appreciation of the sincere efforts which are being made in Europe with a view to the amicable adjustment of those differences that arise between nations."

There are two separate competitions, one open to all students of French in colleges, the other open to all students of French in secondary schools. Six prizes are offered in each class. The first prize is \$100, the second \$50, the third \$25, the fourth a year's subscription to the daily edition of the Courier des Etats Unis, the fifth a year's subscription to the weekly edition of this same paper, and the sixth a year's

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

Voice from S. T. C.: "Hello honey; do you know who this is?"
Ham: "Naw, the light's out in this booth an' I can't see a thing."


Peter's
"Diamond Brand"
Opposite Post Office

Extract from mother to son in college:
Dear Son: I wish you would not shoot the little craps. Remember that they love life as well as you.

subscription to the Sunday edition of the paper.

The contest is from January 15 to April 15, 1927, all papers having to be in the hands of the committee in Washington by that time. Only six translations are to be submitted by each school. The translations are to be evaluated according to (1) "fidelity of thought regardless of literalness of translation, that is, the exact reflection in English of the French expression; (2) excellence of the English employed; (3) proper punctuation; (4) neatness of manuscript."

Among those on the committee in charge are such well known figures as Henry Grattan Doyle, Professor of the Romance Languages, George Washington University, chairman; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Arthur Charles Watkins, Associate Secretary, National Council for Prevention of War, Secretary to the Committee.

Much interest is being shown in the contest on the part of the students in the French Department of the College. French versions of the speech have been procured and work has already begun. From translation and study of the speech come splendid training, information, and ideals.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Bolton.

KODAKS FILMS
The Rexall Store
Finishing
L. H. OTT DRUG CO.

Son: "Papa, what makes a man always give a woman an engagement ring?"
Father: "The woman." —Ex.

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

"Say, boy friend, why comb your hair just before going to bed."
"Oh, I want to make a good impression on the pillow!" —Ex.

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

"What do you think of the Museum of Art?"
"Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no good jokes in under them."

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

SOUTH AFRICA IS SCENE OF MAD RACE TO STAKE CLAIMS DIAMOND FIELDS

EAGERNESS OF SURGING CROWDS EXCELLS THAT EVIDENCED IN GOLD RUSHES

The biggest race for fortune the world has ever seen was staged the fourth of March in the Transvaal, South Africa. The gold rush of the Klondike and California could not even be compared with it.

Diamonds valued at 50,000 pounds were found on the Grasfontein farm in the Transvaal. The news spread rapidly and thousands were attracted to the rush.

A rush held the week before was held illegal because 12,000 of the 17,000 runners broke away before the signal was given: The rush last Friday in which 25,000 people participated was a success, as it was carried out according to regulations.

When the huge Union Jack on a fifty foot pole was dropped as the starting signal a line of men and women two miles long raced forward to stake their claims in the diamond region.

Many trained athletes led the race. Some of the athletes had participated in the Olympic games and some of them represented syndicate companies. Many runners were able to keep up their starting pace only for several hundred yards, having to walk the rest of the way. One half hour after the runners were under way the automobiles started.

Several women took part in the rush but were soon forced to fall back. Twenty-one men who had hidden on the grounds so they could stake claims without running for them were arrested.

Last week's rush on the Grasfontein farm is expected to be the last diamond rush in South Africa because of the Government's proposal to control alluvial diamond deposits.

Thousands of spectators saw this great rush. Many of these witnesses were American tourists. Judge Woolard of the Albany Supreme Court was among the number.

UNITED STATES HILLS HARBOR FOLK SONGS

The hills of the Eastern part of the United States have yielded up hundreds of old English folk songs that have long been forgotten everywhere in England.

The late Dr. Cecil Sharp of London spent over twenty-five years collecting songs and folk dances from the people in the backwoods of the mountainous districts of Eastern America. The songs were taken there by the English pioneer and, as outside influences in that section have been negligible, have been handed down practically unchanged during the years by word of mouth.

Songs and dances numbering 5,000 were thus found. The work is being furthered by the English Folk Dance Society founded by Dr. Sharp.

When we use the same word to mean two different things—and the English language often economizes in that way—we risk causing a misunderstanding of the kind that annoyed a lady that the Minneapolis Tribune tells about. She approached the post-office window belligerently.

"I've been expecting a package containing medicine for a week and haven't received it yet!"

"Yes, madam," replied the post-office clerk. "Kindly fill in this form and state the nature of your complaint."

"Well, it's no business of yours," the woman snapped, "but if you really must know, it's rheumatism. I have it very bad across my shoulders."

HAVENS ARE PROVIDED FOR BIRD ALLIES

Birds save the farmers of the country approximately \$400,000,000 of yearly damage to crops by destroying insects.

As birds destroy many kinds of insects and worms, and as they have a voracious appetite, much success of a crop is due to the birds. A count taken on a 200 acre farm in North Carolina showed that birds destroyed about 1,000,000 green bugs a day.

Statistics show that the cotton boll weevil has 66 different bird enemies, gypsy moths, 46, cutworms 96, chinch bugs 24, potato beetles 25, wireworms 168, and leaf hoppers 120.

Most of the birds are found in the northeastern part of the country. Here robins come first in number, followed by English sparrows, song sparrows, chipping sparrows, meadow larks, and catbirds. The further west one goes the fewer birds one finds. Here less than one bird per acre is found on the average.

In order to increase the bird population the government has designated at least seventy bird reservations since 1903. These reservations are found in twenty-four states and territories from "Alaska to Porto Rico, from the Hawaiian Islands to Wisconsin." Thirty other reservations have been designated by the National Association of the Audubon Societies along the Atlantic coast. There are twenty reservations in Florida alone, while ten are found in Maine. Many bird refuges have been declared in parks, farms, roadsides, school and college campuses, etc.

Because of tree surgery which tends to destroy nesting places, drainage which destroys water supply, etc. bird life tends to become more and more scarce. Man must, therefore, supply the essentials of a haven for birds.

SCHOOL-HOUSE FATE

Little red school houses meet the same fate as all other houses unless some kind hand takes them in charge and preserves them for antiques.

Recently the little school house where Walt Whitman taught was sold for \$18, and the buyer plans to sell it for second-hand building material.

The same cruel fate awaited the school house in Massachusetts where Mary led her lamb "whose fleece was white as snow," but Henry Ford acted as its benefactor. It had fallen once, been rebuilt, and was again in decay, when Henry Ford bought the stones for \$5. He moved them to another part of the state, and built a new school on their foundation. To this school lovers of antiques send their children.

STRATFORD HOSTESS TO CAST AT BANQUET

Saturday night the cast of "Tom, Dick and Harry" was charmingly entertained by the Stratfords at a banquet in Blue Stone dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Varner, Miss Hudson, Miss Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were also present.

The color scheme was most effectively carried out in pink and white. The place cards, tall pink candles, and primrose in the center gave a most attractive appearance to the long table.

The banquet was a most delightful affair, and "Tom, Dick, and Harry" all agreed that their stay at H. T. C. had been crammed full of enjoyable events, the banquet numbering among the foremost.

THE DEAN STUDIO

Newest and Latest in

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

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Phone 55

Coolidge Approves Rockingham Idea

President Coolidge has approved the suggestion of the Rockingham Farm Bureau and the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce to convert the unproductive farm lands into forests so that the timber supply of the future will meet the needs of the people. His approval was given in a proclamation naming April 24 to 30 as "American Forest Week."

The President believes that the rehabilitation of our forests is of utmost importance. To this should be added the project of utilizing poor farm lands as forest areas. One fourth of the country is better suited to timber than anything else, and were young forests planted upon it, it would serve to stabilize industry and agriculture. Overproduction of farm lands would be checked and greater markets would be provided for the farm's products by their ally, timber.

The Rockingham Farm Bureau went so far as to suggest that any available funds for reclaiming farm lands in the South be used in changing poor farm lands into forests. The idea was endorsed by the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce.

MYSTERIOUS BOOK IDENTIFIED

That Nathaniel Hawthorne was in some way connected with the "Papers of an Old Dartmoor Prisoner" has been known for sixty years, but the mystery of how he was connected with them has just been solved.

Funk and Wagnalls Company the publishers of the papers which are incorporated in a book entitled "The Yarn of a Yankee Privateer," offered \$500 for information about the author of the book and Hawthorne's connection with it. Four Americans searched the archives of Salem and London and gathered the following facts:

The book was written by Benjamin Frederick Browne, an apothecary of Salem, Mass. Browne's service in the War of 1812 and his life as a British prisoner forms the basis for the "papers."

The writings were published in a paper edited by Hawthorne, hence his connection with them. The author's name was not given at the time.

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS

TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE

PHONE 274 165 N. MAIN ST.

Harrisonburg, Va.

College Tragedy

Teddy dressed up in his brother's clothes

And he was wondrous fair.

His brother came and took them off

And left poor Teddy bare.

—The Rotunda

COLLEGE SHOP

Silk, hose, drugs, and good

things to eat.

She—If you only had one wish, what would it be?

He—Oh I'm afraid to tell you!

She—You needn't be afraid. What do you think I brought up the subject for?

—Ex.

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IT IS A FACT THAT

A woman in New York cut her husband off with \$10 in her will because he was in the habit of taking money from her pockets without telling her.

A man in Pennsylvania died while working a cross-word puzzle.

The savage tribes of Tartory have an odd form of "tea-drinking." They boil the tea leaves in soda, season them with butter and salt, and eat them.

In Springfield, Massachusetts, people who park their cars in the wrong place are fined \$3 for the first offence and \$1 extra for each subsequent offence until a fine of \$20 has been reached.

The church of St. Mary on an island of Wales has 56 letters in its full name. It is LLANFAIRPWEL-LGWYNGYLLGOGERYCHEYRNDROBWELLANDYSILIOGOGCH.

Leather products in the United States amounted to \$1,767,000,000 in the year 1925.

A sixteenth century gilded croupier, a part of the armor of a horse, has been sold for \$114,148. It belonged at one time to Grandduke Eugen of Austria. No other of its kind is known.

The French pension roll has on it the names of 700,000 people disabled in the World War.

In the Philippine Islands women never wear hats.

Men wear trousers and shirts, but the shirts are worn outside.

If I can stop one heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Into his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.
—Emily Dickenson.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Window panes are made of oyster shells. These are not like the common oyster shells, but are thin enough for the light to pass through. The shell is made square and fits into the window.

Some tribes build their bamboo houses upon high poles above the water.

Fish are caught by being poisoned. The people throw baskets containing poison into the water. The fish eat the preparation, become stupid, rise to the top of the water and are then caught.

GYM CLASS CLOGS ITSELF TO FAME

Gym class 308, with Miss Holmes as teacher, is clogging its way into fame. At the Kiwanians' weekly luncheon next Thursday this class has been asked to put on a program.

The first number will be a clog, "On Deck" by Lorraine Gentis followed by another clog, "University Hi Clog" by Edwina Lambert and Ruth Nickell. A reproduction of the posture program will also be given by Virginia Harvery, Pauline Vaden, W. Doan, Betty Davis, Comena Mattox, "Jack" Weems and Helen Goodson.

SERVICE SPEED SATISFACTION AT SANITARY SODA SANDWICH SHOPPE SERVICE WITH A SMILE

RALPHS

Welcome to Our Shoppe

Teachers and Students of

H. T. C.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Exclusive

Nurse: Have you ever run a temperature?

Worse: No, but I've driven most every other kind of car.

—Ex.

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.

William inherited \$10,000.

"I heard it was \$100,000."

"Well, you must have heard it after I did."

—Ex.

Mr. May: You are always behind in your studies."

Willie May: "I know, sir, but that gives me a chance to pursue them."

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