
Summer
Is
Coming

THE BREEZE

Welcome
New
Girls

VOLUME V HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, MARCH 26, 1927. NUMBER 25.

State Music Convention Held At College During Past Week

NOTED MUSICIANS AND TEACHERS ATTEND IMPORTANT MEETINGS OF MUSIC CONVENTION

The College, as well as the representatives thereof, reaped many advantages from the eighth annual convention of the Virginia Music Teachers Association which met in Harrisonburg March 21, 22, 23. Walter Reed Hall was made the headquarters of most meetings and students could drop into recitals and talks between classes.

There was a full program for each day. Addresses were delivered by Mr. M. G. Manch, President Manch College of Music, Staunton; Mr. Eric Rath, Director of Music, Hollins College, Hollins; Mr. Arthur Fickenschier, Director of Music, McIntyre School of Fine Arts, University of Virginia; Miss Marianna Higgins, Dean of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton; Mrs. W. H. Ruebush, Supervisor of Music, Dayton; Mrs. Edna Eighmey Petrescu, Winchester; Rev. J. W. Wright, Harrisonburg; Miss Lenore N. Long, Shenandoah College, Dayton; Mrs. Thomas F. Stearnes, Newport News; Miss Celene Loveland, Stuart Hall, Staunton; Mr. Thomas D. Easton, Richmond; and Mrs. John P. Buchanan, President Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. Of particular interest to the student body was the concert given Monday by Mr. Weldon Whitlock, Manch College of Music, Staunton. The accompanist was Dorothy Whitlock, his sister, who was a student in the College last year. Mr. Whitlock has given a concert here before. Other musical programs were furnished by a Valley quartet. The Handley High School Band gave a concert which appealed to the College girls. A music recital, largely attended, was given at the Presbyterian Church by the music faculty of Massanutten Academy, Woodstock. Miss Arlene Prestwich, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, delighted her hearers with songs by Virginia composers. A clever demonstration of a kindergarten Band was put on by

REFORMS ARE URGED IN ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR

Governor Byrd in his address to the Assembly recently brought a most stirring message, urging reforms in education that are greatly needed. The reforms suggested were: authorization of an educational survey of both the public school system and the higher institutions of learning which receive monetary aid from the State; amendment of the act which permits public utility companies to put into effect proposed schedules of rates pending final disposition of their cases in the highest courts; appointment of a commission of Virginians familiar with the sea-food industry to make a careful survey of all phases of this industry and make recommendations to the next General Assembly; a more efficient audit and supervision of the use of gasoline, sold for use by motors on the roads; passage of a law vesting in the Department of Agriculture the right to establish apple grades so that Virginia apples shall be accurately branded.

A bill for educational survey of the public school system was immediately introduced, arrangements for carrying out the bill being fully decided upon. Both Houses now have struck the stride of the Session. A great deal toward carrying out the program will be accomplished for which the legislators will be called to Richmond this week.

Number Of New Students Enter This Quarter

FEW OLD GIRLS RETURN TO TAKE UP UNFINISHED WORK NEW STUDENTS ENTER

A number of new students have entered the college at the beginning of this quarter. The registration has found quite a few new girls while several old girls have returned to continue their work here at the college. As yet registration has not been completed and it is possible that some additional students will yet enter the college.

Those girls returning this quarter who have been students at his college before are, Lily Dale Tulloh, Dorothy Burnet, Retha Rebecca Falls, Dellitt Jenkins, Vallie V. May, Daphners Weddle, and Catherine Sproul.

The names of the girls who are entering the college this quarter for the first time are, Mary Jane Newbill, Estelle Cockrin, Esther Hackner, Ida Builfant, Lily Baber, Catherine Bunch, Miriam Earle, Hazel Tucker, Emily Wiley and Katherine Zimmerman.

COLLEGE ART CLUB SPONSORS EXHIBIT

A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by many of the student body and a good many town people, yesterday when the new art club of the college made its first public appearance at an Exhibit and Sale held in the reception room of Alumnae Hall from three to five-thirty o'clock.

The chief purpose of the Art Club is to foster interest in art, and this exhibit was offered to help perpetuate the handcraft of America which are rapidly becoming extinct. The workmanship of these articles demonstrated their superiority to machine-made crafts.

The exhibit consisted chiefly of hand-woven articles such as coverlets, table covers, runners, luncheon sets, scarfs, and rugs made by mountain weavers of Kentucky. The articles have a unique historical background. The women living in the heart of Kentucky mountains have a very hard struggle for existence. Their homes and implements for work are most crude. They raise their own fibers, chiefly wool and flax, and card and spin the raw materials. Even their own dyes are made from compounded herbs. One young girl is diligently working to sell enough of her handwork to buy her mother a cooking stove.

Another interesting feature of the exhibit was wood-block prints and etchings by German artists. No admission was charged. Tea was served to all guests.

NOTED SCIENTIST MAY VISIT COLLEGE

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson is an absolute master in his field of study—creative chemistry. He is one of the most prominent chemist-novelists of today and his lectures in nearly every state of the Union have added to his popularity. Chemistry has been Dr. Slosson's life-work and by learning the fine points of the science he has been able to write "Creative Chemistry," his best known achievement. It is a great fortune for the college that Dr. Slosson will give a lecture here during this quarter.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Monday, March 28.—President Duke will report on N.E.A. meeting he recently attended in Dallas, Texas. Wednesday, March 30.—Program of song by Mr. Rushing. Friday, April 1.—Rev. Mr. J. J. Rives will talk on his trip to Palestine.

Y. W. Elects New Officers At Student Assembly

NEW Y. W. C. A. PILOT CHOSEN FOR SESSION 1927-28 AT MEETING SATURDAY

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. elected for the year 1927-28 were chosen last Saturday afternoon at a called meeting of the student body. The leaders are Marion Wagner, president, who has always taken an active part in the work of Y. W.; Margaret Knott, vice president; Virginia Harvey, secretary; Mary Boone Murphy, treasurer; and Adeline Krieger, under-graduate representative.

The new leaders will take the reins of government of the organization this quarter and will continue in office until the beginning of the spring quarter next year. The election meeting was quite a long one; several votes had to be taken for some of the officers before it was finally decided which of the capable nominees should hold the position.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE IS VERY BUSY NOW

The placement committee is actively interested in securing positions to this year's graduates for next year. It is not possible for the committee to guarantee positions, because of the increasing surplus of teachers.

Dr. Gifford has offered some suggestions as to the filling out of application blanks: The placement committee's blank should be filled out carefully and promptly. An applicant should write the superintendent a business-like letter enclosing a stamp for reply. He should be referred to Dr. Gifford for testimonials. Blank must be filled out promptly and accurately. The committee should be notified when a position is secured. (1) As to location, (2) Type of work, (3) Salary. If this is overlooked the applicant may be the cause of some other Harrisonburg girl failing to get a position. It is absolutely unethical to accept a position and then resign for a better salary, or for some other similar reason. In case of doubt, consult some member of the committee. The data below may be helpful in filling out blanks of superintendents:

1. "Two-year graduates" in courses I. and II. receive the normal professional certificate and four-year graduates in all courses receive the Collegiate professional certificate.
2. Two-year graduates are eligible to teach in any elementary grade.
3. Holders of the collegiate professional certificate are eligible to teach in the grades and also to teach those subjects in the high school in which they have secured a total of 18 credits.
4. The number of semester hours is found by taking two-thirds of the number of credits (quarter session hours) which you obtain here at H. T. C. and the number of college session hours is found by taking one third of such credits only.
5. It is not well to limit yourself too much, that is, to make application only for a single grade or a single subject.
6. When you are asked to state the desired salary, it may be well, at least for graduates without experience, to say "whatever the local schedule calls for," or to suggest ninety or one hundred dollars a month as a minimum unless you know this minimum is altogether too high for the community.

W. J. Gifford

Mr. Johnston: "If you spill this acid on your hand it will make it smart."

Helen Goodson: "What if you drink some?"

Plans Are Underway For Summer Session

FOURTH QUARTER WILL OPEN ON JUNE 13 WHEN LARGE GROUP IS EXPECTED

The 1927 summer session of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, will open its doors on June 13. The summer school of the College is operated in order to give those students who have deficiencies an opportunity to make up this work and also to allow students and teachers to take advanced work, leading to higher certificates or to a degree.

All the work of the summer quarter is of collegiate grade. Full credit is given toward all certificates, diplomas, and degrees offered during the winter session for all work completed during the summer quarter except to special students. The summer courses not only lead to advanced certificates, diplomas, and degrees but also courses that are at the same time designed and taught by specialists with the definite situation and problem of the teacher in the field in mind. For the first time the College will be able to offer its courses to both men and women. Dormitory and dining room accommodations will be furnished for men too.

The new members of the Summer School faculty will be: Miss Edith Berger, an instructor in the Normal School at Washington, D. C.; Miss Florence Gustafson, an instructor in Biology at St. Mary's School, N. C.; Miss Mary G. Gwathmey, former instructor in art, University of Arkansas; Miss Augusta Kriener, Instructor in Physical Education, Washington, D. C.; (Miss Kriener was here last year); Miss Hortense M. Lohman, principal of Elementary School Richmond, Va.; Miss Margurite McAdory, Supervisor of Art Education, Birmingham, Alabama; Miss Leone Renner, instructor of Home Economics, College of William and Mary; Miss Lina E. Sanger, Principal of Bridge-water High School; Mr. Edwin F. Shewmake, Professor of English, Davidson College; and Miss Edith R. Ward, Instructor Physical Education, Norfolk City Schools.

The instructors of the winter school who are going to continue their work this summer are:

Mr. Samuel P. Duke, President; Miss Katherine M. Anthony, Professor of Education; Mr. George W. Chappellear, Biology; Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland, French; Dr. Henry A. Converse, Mathematics; Mr. Raymond C. Dingledine, History and Social Science; Dr. Walter J. Gifford, Education; Dr. Charles H. Huffman, English; Mrs. Althea L. Johnston, Health Education; Mr. James C. Johnston, Physical Science; Mr. John N. McIlwraith, History and Social Science; Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, Music; Mr. Clyde P. Shorts, Education; Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, Dean of

(Continued to Page 3, Column 4.)

Zimbalist Program Is Rare Treat To Audience Here

NOTED VIOLINIST PRESENTS AN UNUSUAL PROGRAM TO VERY APPRECIATIVE GROUP

Rare in the program of the College is a concert such as that given on Monday evening, March 22. Efrem Zimbalist, violinist and composer, held his audience in perfect stillness during his entire performance.

From the first tone of his violin, the audience realized the presence of a genius. The Prelude and Allegro, his opening selection, was just a promise of what was to follow and the possibilities of one violin were further emphasized in the Concerto in G. Minor. With ease and grace, Zimbalist led into still more delicate compositions. Only one of his compositions did he present, but it was played as no other could have played it. From the incessant applause of his listeners, Zimbalist consented to play three encores, one being the well-known and loved "Souvenir" by Dordla. The violin used by Zimbalist is a fifty-thousand dollar Stradivarius but the artist is worthy of such an instrument and also of such an accompanist as Emanuel Bay.

The audience was composed of visitors from throughout the state as well as the students of the College.

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2.)

RED CROSS SHOWS NEED OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

At a meeting of the Rockingham Red Cross Chapter Saturday, March 20, the project of supporting a Public school nurse was urged. A Public Health nurse to look after the general welfare of children is needed in Rockingham County it was agreed, and it was proposed that the nurse be supported by the state and county and by the Red Cross chapter.

"The Red Cross is an organization that every man, woman, and child who is able to contribute one dollar a year to should join, because, one half of the money remains in the county for any purpose for which it is needed, and the other half goes to National headquarters to serve humanity all over the world."

The Rockingham chapter of the Red Cross has been particularly successful. It was organized in 1917 under the auspices of the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce. Tribute must be paid to the women workers of the chapter, especially, for their wonderful work in sewing and making bandages.

"Tribute should also be paid to the faculty and student body of the State Teachers College," Chairman Spiro, stated, "for ever since the chapter was formed a donation of at least \$100 a year has come from those connected with that institution."

The numbers of the program were: Prelude and Allegro

Pugnani-Kreisler Concerto in G. minor ----- Hubay Adagio

Finale

Nocturne ----- Chopin-Wilhelm (Continued to Page 4, Column 3.)

RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL GROWS

The enrollment of the Rockingham Training School of Religious Education will soon pass the 100 mark. Ninety-three registered for the entire course while a number signed for only a part of the classes.

President J. A. Garber of the county Sunday School Association, urges all workers in the church and Sunday School to enroll in the course. Its training will prove invaluable to the students.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 26—"Kiki" starring Constance Talmadge and Ronald Coleman; movie given by the Annual Staff, Walter Reed Hall 8 p. m.
Sunday, March 27—Regular Sunday School and Church services, Y. W. C. A. meeting after dinner, Music Room
Tuesday, March 29—Installation of Student Government officers, Walter Reed Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, April 1—April Fool! Senior Movie, Walter Reed Hall, 8 p. m.
Saturday, April 2—Ballad program by Pi Kappa Omega, Walter Reed Hall, 8 p. m.

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BEFORE HAND

It is now time to get down to honest work. The last quarter has started and is on its way to a finish but—Easter holidays come in between times. The thing to do now is to start in right. Prepare your lessons from day to day, read all assigned references, and keep note-books up to the minute. Once the study-habit is acquired it is not a hard thing to perpetuate and there will be found at Easter that a feeling of satisfaction has crept in. Nothing to worry about during the holidays, not a single back lesson. This early preparation is a good foundation too and after the holidays—on the last lap of the school year—studies will seem twice as easy and yet will be twice as well done.

SLANGUAGE

Surprisingly few of the average college students (and our own is not immune) ever stop to consider their horrible butchery of the English language. Just pause a moment and dissect your style of speech. Just what percent of your vocabulary is made up of catchy, popular "expressions?" If you have not become too deeply buried in such lacerated manners of speech, you may be able to recognize these defects in your every day speech.

A distressing fact, going a step further, is that many college students are literally saturated with profanity. With some people it becomes entirely natural to call upon the Deity when expressing the beauty of some person or object. Perhaps, if you read this, you will make an individual experiment upon your speech and endeavor to cancel all words or phrases suggesting profanity. Perhaps you will laugh at the suggestion, but if you begin an improvement upon your own speech it will be impossible for you to fail to recognize the beauty and refinement that must come. Shorn of its slang and profanity the English language is really beautiful.

Let us consider our own first, then our roommates' speech, and it will follow how odious the practice of such carelessness really is.

SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS HAVE VALUE

As the most valuable and effective way of exchanging school ideas and setting school standards the school newspaper has a prominent and important place in campus life. We can hardly realize the immensity of its task. It is the only means of communication which many students in a large school have with each other and it is the most logical way of exchanging ideas, news, and customs between schools and colleges.

Because it satisfies people to read of themselves, and because a school paper gives primarily school news, the school newspaper causes many students to start the habit of newspaper reading. This in itself is justification enough for the existence of school papers, because knowledge of current events and ideas can cure many ills and remedy many defects in life.

Perhaps the most valuable and immediate gift of the college newspaper is the direct training it gives the staff in journalistic work. Besides offering an opening to a new walk in the business world for many girls the school newspaper has other and more far-reaching influences on the staff. It may give to the girl who has literary aspirations more self confidence in her own work, and may improve her style of writing a great deal. To those interested only in the teaching profession it offers a good chance for improvement in written English, and gives training in self expression. It teaches the art of self-criticism and gives constant practice in the evaluation of the work of others.

One who has work on a college newspaper soon learns to understand and know all newspapers better. Knowing the usual placement of topics, the editor or reporter of even a school paper can find the desired news with great facility. Knowing the viewpoint of an editor or reporter, misunderstanding is not so frequent and news is not so often misquoted.

Thus the work of a paper goes. A school paper, however small, exerts its own influence and commands certain reactions. Who then can gainsay the value of a school newspaper to the individual, to the school, and to the public?

COME ON JUNE! COME ON ALUMNAE

The graduating classes of 1912, 1917, 1922 are having their reunions. Come on, then, everybody!

Address all Alumnae communications to Dorothy Spooner Garber. Box 47. H. T. C.

CAMPUS

Tom says—

Music Week—everybody tune in. Mee-ow!

The trouble with most humor censors is that they haven't got a censor humor.

Exams—Bright Flashes

Dr. Huffman: "Name the parts of a complete thesis."
Senior: "Italics."

Miss Hoffman did not realize what a brain-twister she gave when she asked her class to identify a list of authors and places. One student spent a whole period trying to decide what the Mediterranean wrote.

Dr. Huffman: "What English qualities should a thesis have?"
Senior: "Alacrity—"

Brains All Hazy

Margaret C. "I didn't study for exams at all last night. I went to the fire."

O'Nile W. "You didn't! Where was it?"

Margaret C. "Oh, there wasn't any."

Elsie P. "Gee, but it is cold this morning. Let's ask Marion to get the fireman to give us some fire."

Louise: "Why, you dumb bell he would put it out."

Cornith Kidd: "I believe I'll write on my application blank that I'm majoring in Special English."

Next Best Thing

Mother (discovering her little daughter washing a kitten with soap and water) "Oh, Margy, I don't believe the mother cat would like her kitten washed like that."

Margy: "But, Mother, I really can't lick it."

Precaution

"Rastus!"

"What you want, Mandy?"

"Don't forget to fetch me home a bar of tar soap. Ah aims to keep ma school-girl complexkshun."

They have taken perjury from the marriage ceremony now—that promise of the bride's to obey.

"What do you mean by college-bred?"
"A four year loaf from Dad's dough."

I often write a comic rhyme
And afterwards soon rue it.
I read it o'er; it seems all right,
But has no cracker to it.

The Way It Seemed to Tommy

Teachers: "Now we all know about Noah's Ark. Do you know of any other Ark?"

Tommy: "Yes, miss, the one the 'era'd angels sing."

Lamb's Tales

Mary had a little lamb,
That liked the radio:
He liked the bed-time stories and
Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare so."

To the thin: Don't eat fast.

To the fat: Don't eat; fast.

Spring Bonnets

He kicked about his wife's new hat
And said she used poor sense,
The thing that he complained of was
The overhead expense.

Gleaned from the Music Conference

The invention of the harp was due to an accident. On the other hand, the inventor of the bag pipe was a Highland cottager who got the idea through stepping on a cat.

When you are tired of the struggle to be true and do right, tired of the effort to seek always the best things and are tempted to give up—DON'T.

THE GLORY OF THE NEW SEASON

Spring is heralded on the campus, not only by "golden suns and silver rains", but also by golden jonquils and forsythias and shy hidden violets. Spring has something to offer to every manner of man on earth. If he is blind he can hear the bird's songs; if deaf, he can still see the brilliance of color on every side and smell the perfume of the earliest flowers; if he is deaf, dumb and blind and has no sense of smell he can still feel the winds of March in their madcap whirls about the world and the soft grass bending beneath his feet.

How can there be such a word as pessimism when the jonquils blaze in every corner and all of the fruit trees laden the air with perfume and color? If Solomon, in all his glory, could not boast a robe of such royal weave and hue as the peach tree wears, was any blossom ever gifted as man? Even the most mediocre of men has some way of expressing his emotions and some one who can sympathize and appreciate.

Instead of surrendering to the inevitable "Spring fever," everybody should find at this time a challenge to go on and give to the world something as lovely, as appealing, and as perfect as a spring day.

To one may come the greatest peace in the rare, beautiful days of June, another joyfully welcomes the approach of "October's bright blue weather", but to all Spring should bring a desire to work, to strive, to accomplish something for humanity. Spring gives everyone a chance to turn over a new leaf, to begin a new life and to build up a new character on top of the mistakes of the old year. Such is the mission of Spring—the most joyous, inspiring and beautiful time of the whole year.

NEWS FROM ANOTHER COLLEGE

One of the most thriving extra-curricular organizations in Vassar College is Philaethis, the Vassar Dramatic Association. It produces three plays during the year, one just preceding Christmas vacation, another in March, and the third in May, in the out door theatre. Students have entire management of costumes, scenery, lights and the direction of plays.

One of the plays to be given this year is Goethe's "Urfaust", a fragmentary version of "Faust," and containing its most dramatic scenes. The play is more interesting because it was translated into the English by a Vassar student, Miss Mary Lillie, and published in "Grist", the college literary magazine.

The final production last year was "The Arrow Maker", a drama of American Indian life, by Mary Austin.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

Madeline Whitlock, student in the College who taught in the Harrisonburg Kindergarten last quarter.

Speeches of welcome were delivered by Mr. Edwin Feller, President of the Association; Mr. S. P. Duke, President of the State Teachers College; Mr. S. L. Devier, Mayor of Harrisonburg; Mr. W. H. Keister, Superintendent of City Schools; Mr. R. L. Humbert, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. J. H. Ruebush, Shenandoah College, Dayton. Hotel headquarters were at the Kavanaugh where the banquet was held Tuesday evening. Mr. Duke was toastmaster at that time. Dr. Wayland delivered the invocation, and addresses were given. Orchestra music was furnished by the Shenandoah College; dances and songs were furnished by the Teachers College Glee Club.

There were thirty-six delegates registered. The largest number, six, came from Roanoke. Norfolk, Lynchburg, and Clifton Forge each had three. There were two from Richmond, Hollins, Dayton, Bridgewater, and Winchester. Any number of teachers in Harrisonburg attended part of the meetings. Farmville, Paeonian Springs, Montvale, East Radford, Covington, and Princess Ann were represented.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

My memory is so poor that it worries me constantly. Even with the help of my friends I can't remember things which happened only a short time ago. What can I do?

Lyda Moore.

Dear Lyda,

There are many, many types of memory courses which you might take, but I have a course that has never failed yet. Try to associate things which you are trying to remember. Food is the easiest thing to train your memory with. For example, if you are eating potatoes, think to yourself: "Now what was I doing the last time I ate potatoes." If you think real, real hard, then by associating your actions with that of eating potatoes you can remember them. Try this and you will have a good memory. Practice at the table every day.

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

In my two years at H. T. C. I have rarely seen my name in print. I am not fond of publicity, but I should like to break forth into print just once. Can you suggest a way?

Dorothy Lindgren.

Dear Dorothy,

You might rob a bank, or elope, or commit some very heroic deed, or win a prize, or do some other great thing to see your name in print, but I think I know an easier way. Let me help you. Dorothy Lindgren, Dorothy Lindgren, Dorothy Lindgren, Dorothy Lindgren. There now. Your name is surely in print.

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Who are you? Ever since the girls have been seeking your council I have wondered who you could be. Please tell me.

Audrey Hyatt.

Dear Audrey,

I am afraid, my child, that you have asked a question which I can not answer just at this time. I have two good reasons for not doing so. The first is that I don't know what I'd do with all the bouquets which people would shower at me if they knew my identity. The other reason is that I'm afraid that I couldn't dodge the brickbats which others would throw at me. Ask me another, Audrey; ask me another!

Aunt Prunella.

STANDING IN THE LOBBY

I was standing in the lobby
I had nothing else to do
My examinations finished
I was through.

Nancy, Betty, Lou and Kate
Slowly strolled from out Room 8—
Nancy smiled a gleeful smile but Bet was sad

Lou was angry as could be
It was plain for me to see
That their last exam had been right bad.

"Oh, I knew that I was right!" Nancy
screamed in pure delight
Betty frowned—"I did not understand it so"

Lou sighed out in deep despair, "Why I wasn't even there—
I was in the infirmary—'twas months ago."

Then there straggled from Room 3—
Some whose faces, sad to see
Showed their mental misery.

Mumbled Nell, "My paper's punk
I am sure that I shall flunk."
Then Dot sang in saddest tone, "OH,
OH, me too."

Others passed, some sad, some gay,
But each girl that went that way
Was relieved because exams were nearly through.

I was standing in the lobby
I had nothing else to do
Except sympathize with those
Who were not through.

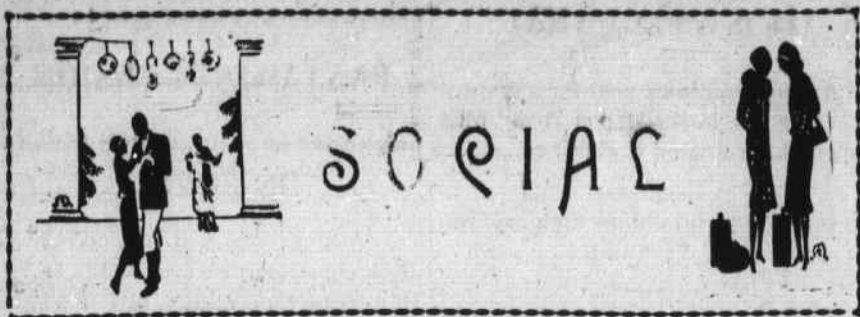
Now that Guen Marie has gone home to her Ferdinand, we can resume the debate on whether a filled-in letter is or is not whatever it is or is not.

"Hello—Brown? I've repaired your brains; come over tonight and I'll put 'em back in."

"Well, Doctor, do you know anybody else who could use them? I've got a job now as advertising manager.

The man who does a thing wrong for thirty years certainly knows how to do it wrong.

Our ideal of consistency is the fellow who forgets the name of his Memory Course.



ON SATURDAY

Bettie Bracey entertained Clinton Hammond. John Peters was the guest of Evelyn Ellis. Iva Loving had Hartwell White as her guest. Burl Snead was the guest of Virginia Bowles. Thelma Whitmer had Mark Rinker as her guest. Jimmie Rogers called on Florence Johnson. Marvin Turpin visited Virginia Turpin and Alice Clark. Anne Ragan entertained Frank Wall. Lynwood Flory was the guest of Inez Everette. Rudolph White called on Virginia Williams. Len Holloman visited Inez Everette. Ray Flotz was the guest of Mildred Wade. Ed. Miller called on Helen V. Jones. Jimmie Patterson was the guest of Marion Wagner. L. Donovan visited Louise Hunter. Nyle Greene was the guest of Thelma Dunn. Louise Moseley entertained Olin Kesner. George Taliaferro was the guest of Gertrude Younger. Peggy Sexton had as her guest Buylar Cromwell. George Hammick visited Martha Spencer.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS SUNDAY:

Hartwell White from Fork Union, guest of Iva Loving. Burl Snead of Carysbrook, guest of Virginia Bowles. Kenneth Flaherty and Earl Flaherty, from Eagle Rock, guests of Virginia Peters. Irene Allen, Virginia Austin, Mary Wood, and Blanche Smith. Carlton Steger, of Newport News visited Mildred Berryman. Waddy Taylor and Billy Holland, from the University of Virginia, were guests of Ruth Fitchett and Mary Ferbee, respectively. Marvin Turpin, of Norfolk, was the guest of Virginia Turpin and Alice Clark.

SUNDAY CALLERS FROM W. & L. WERE:

Burch Crewe, guest of Peggy Sexton. R. C. Copenhaver, guest of Anna Charles. Lynwood Flory, guest of Inez Everette. Bill Pace, guest of Catherine Smith. Rudolph White, guest of Virginia Williams. Len Holloman, guest of Inez Everette. N. A. Parker, Jr., guest of Mary Greene. George Parker, guest of Pat Patrick. Clyde La Rue, guest of Florence Vaughan. Phil Coleman, guest of Othelda Mitchell. and Joe Copper, guest of Margaret Rucker.

Other Sunday callers were: Ed. Miller, guest of Helen V. Jones. Henry Montgomery, guest of Helen Leech. Ralph Hangar, guest of Dean Myers. William Sublett, guest of Willie Weston. Charlie McLeer, guest of Loula Boisseau. and Marshall Sipe, guest of Sarah Milnes.

WEEK END TRIPS

Mary Will Porter spent last weekend at Buchanan visiting Mrs. M. E. Camper.

Carolyn V. Weems went home with her sister, Dr. Weems, to Ashland.

Mary Fray went home to Madison. Edwena Lambert visited at her home.

Gladys Hawkins went to her home in Mt. Sidney.

Wrenn Biller spent Sunday at Broadway, her home.

Claire Lay accompanied Elizabeth Armstrong to the latter's home in Greenville.

Emma Pettit went to Roseland. Irene and Frances Brock visited their family at Lacy Springs.

Phyllis Palmer went to her home in Greenville.

JUST ARRIVED

The very newest hats in combinations of silk, metallic, and straw, at

L. H. GARY'S 72 Court Square

Betty Elsie Davis went to Clifton Forge, her home. Irene Mauzy, Linnie Sipe, Mrs. Milnes, and Sarah Milnes went to their various homes in McGaheysville.

UNIVERSITY MASCOT IS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

All Boston was made to stare in wonderment as a most mystifying parade came down its streets. First there was the University band, in all-white, followed by scores of students, many carrying placards and posters, others bearing signs marked "Husky the First." After these there followed a float with two Siberian Eskimo sled dogs occupying places of honor. Near by was a real Alaskan dog driver, dressed in typical Alaskan furs. University "letter men" escorted the truck, as a special guard of honor.

As the procession neared the Northeastern University campus it was met by the president of the senior class of the Engineering School and President Spence of the University.

The entire procession and ceremony were in celebration of the new University mascot, "Husky." Husky is a genuine Siberian Eskimo dog, and is proudly owned by the Northeastern University student body.

FRANCES SALE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Frances Sale Club met in Walter Reed Hall, Tuesday March 22th, after dinner for the purpose of electing its new officers.

Charlotte Turner was elected president. Charlotte is a very capable girl and has had a great deal of experience in Home Economics club work, serving first as Chairman of the program committee and then as vice-president. The club has a strong pilot in Charlotte.

Frances Bass was chosen vice-president, Olivia Malgram secretary, Anna Ragan, treasurer, and Magdaline Roller, chairman of the program committee. These girls are all capable of their positions.

Installation services will take place on April 5th when Marie Davis and her officers will retire in favor of the new comers. Marie has carried the club through one of its best years, and the club feels that much is owed her. Her influence and strong club work will be greatly missed next year.

Better Room work starts April 24th and carries through May 1st. The Better Room Week has been an interesting annual event for several years past, and the whole college will be interested in it.

A grocer sent the following order: "I am entirely out of eggs. Send me at once twelve cases; I want them bad."

Never look for a broad mind in a big head—alias, swelled.

"I don't care if you hire a thousand men; you can't hold a candle to what I make."

"No? What is it?"

"Gunpowder!"

S. T. C.

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

Guaranteed repair work a specialty.

D. C. DEVIER & SONS

Court Square

MISS HOFFMAN ENTERTAINS THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening, March 17, Miss Hoffman entertained most attractively at "The House By the Side of the Road," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Varner, in compliment to the Sophomore class officers. The decorations were arranged in keeping with the St. Patrick season, as well as with the Sophomore class colors, which are green and white. A salad course, carried out in green and white was served, with other tempting and delicious dishes. During the evening the radio was enjoyed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Varner, Miss Hoffman, Miss Hudson, Dr. Converse, Marion Lee, Martha Hubbard, Dorothy Gibson, Mary Will Chandler, Julia Reynolds, Kathryn Pace, Mary Rhodes Lineweaver, Sarah Ellen Bowers and Catherine Guthrie.

MARGARET AND STRIBBIE ENTERTAIN

Margaret Knott and Stribbie Lottier entertained Saturday evening at one of the first parties to be given in the early spring season. The party took place in the Day Student Room, which was attractively arranged for the occasion, the decorations carrying out the Saint Patrick idea.

Among those present were: Fannie Green Allen, Miss Holmes, Rose Hogge, Frances Rush, Ruth Fitchett, Till Bell, Virginia Curtis, Kathryn Pace, Bessie Bertschey, Julia Reynolds, Ruth Cary, Willie Weston, Virginia Tisdale, Lou Baker, Martha Minton, Marjorie Scott, Adelia Krieger, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Ferebee, Bess Cowling, Lucille Duling, Annie Bulloch, Elsie Davis, Evelyn Wolfe, Elizabeth Grubb, Kathryn Roller, Wilmot Doan, Lorraine Gentis and Margaret Eaton.

Time, tide and truck drivers wait for no man.

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

He: "What are you writing?"
Him: "A joke."
He: "Well give her my regards."

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

A magazine writer says that a dog fills an empty place in man's life. This is especially true of the hot dog. —Arkansas Tom Cat.

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.

"What do you do for a cold?"
"Cough—what do you do?"—Gar-goyle.

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

FORMER STUDENTS ARE HEARD FROM

The president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Garber, has had interesting letters from the following outstanding alumnae the past week:

Mrs. Lucille Early Fray, Advance Mills.

Elizabeth Rolston, Amherst.

Emma Dold, Beuna Vista.

Frieda Johnston, Peabody University.

Janet Farrar, Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret Herd, 1704 Park Ave. Richmond.

Grace Heyl, St. Anne's School, Charlottesville.

The above girls have been among those who have accepted life memberships in the Association offered by the Alumnae Committee. They are remembered always as some of the most prominent students at H. T. C.

News has been received from Mary T. Moreland, of Norfolk and we are glad to know she is improving after an operation. She is one of the most loyal Alumnae. Hazel Daris, Burke, Va. and Maude Brooks Culter, 1415 Center St. Wilkesburg, Pa. send greetings and dues—a gentle reminder to the other girls.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.) Women; Mr. Wallace B. Varner, Biblical Literature; Miss Clara G. Turner, Home Economics; Dr. Rachel F. Weems, Health Education; Miss Myrtle L. Wilson, Home Economics; and Miss Bertha M. Wittlinger, Biology. The graduation exercises for those who complete the requirements for graduation from the two year professional courses or from the four year collegiate courses will be held on Friday evening August 26.

New Process which Does Away with All Odors.

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

Worden: "Where did you first learn to swim?"
Turley: "In the water."

Peters
"Diamond Brand"
Opposite Post Office

Little Girl: Is my daddy in there?
Proprietor: Certainly! He's in seat number two, table number three, customer number 144-G-2. Will you take him with you, or shall I have him sent?

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co. INC.
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

A GIRL'S "THOU SHALT NOT"

This is a negative creed. It says don't.

When you are tempted to lose your head and plunge into things you have been taught are wrong, just because "everybody"—that mysterious mischief maker, is doing these things, keep steady and DON'T.

When you are tempted to make things more comfortable, more exciting by exaggeration—DON'T.

When you are tempted to escape by a lie the consequence of what you have said or done—DON'T.

When you are tempted to let envy or jealousy find expression in words or acts of meanness and unkindness—DON'T.

When you are tempted to repay injustice with revenge, unkindness with cruelty, jealousy with malice, to "do to others as they do to you"—DON'T.

Learn the power of control, of restraint, and though it be only the negative side of religion, it will help to make you strong.

—Copied

LILIAN GOCHENOUR

Milliner
Distinctive
Millinery
for all
occasions
124 East Market St.

"I want a pencil."
"Hard or soft?"
"Soft. I'm writing a love letter."
—Technician.

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

"I'm cutting quite a figure," cried Beatrice, as she fell on a piece of glass. —Davidsonian.

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

Mr. Gibbons: "I told a freshman to endorse a check she got from home."
Miss Honaker: "And what did she do?"
Mr. G.: "She wrote on the back, 'I heartily endorse this check.'"

MYSTERIES OF TIBET REVEALED THROUGH LECTURE BY DR. LAMB

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS AND RELIGIOUS CUSTOMS UNIQUE

The "Mysterious Land of Tibet" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given last week at the Jefferson High School for Richmond by Gene Lamb, leader of the Trans-Asia Photo Scientific Expedition. Mr. Lamb spent about a year and a half on a visit to the hinterland of Asia.

The expedition was undertaken to determine what possibility there is of colonizing the little-known Tibet regions with the over-population of China. At the beginning of the journey Mr. Lamb was accompanied by his wife and two men. Before the end the two men had to leave Mr. and Mrs. Lamb complete the work alone.

Mr. Lamb is the only white man who has ever talked with the living Buddha, whom the Chinese believe to be a reincarnation of the original Buddha. Because of the favorable impression made by Lamb, he was allowed to pass into forbidden Tibet. He found there a unique people and country.

Tibet, a state of 1,500,000 square miles, has 2,000,000 inhabitants. The people are hardy and seem immune to wind and cold. In the icy altitudes of high plateaus little clothing is worn.

Jewelry is in great demand for all the women. The jewels are made of gold and silver and are set with precious stones.

A visit to a religious city revealed interesting customs. The roofs of temples are made of solid gold. In one of the temples the "Dance of the Yaks," a religious rite, was witnessed. The priests, "extravagantly clad and bejeweled," danced about the temples, "twisting themselves in weird contortions from noon till night of the ordained day in an effort to dispel evil spirits."

Another unusual religious service was one in which millions of natives bowed down to worship a silk banner, 150 by 200 feet, on which images of Buddha were embroidered.

Humor enters into the Tibetan life, especially, at the annual reunion, which is a kind of native Mardi Gras.

STUDENTS PETITION PRESIDENT

A petition urging President Coolidge to recall the United States troops from Nicaragua has been signed by over fifteen hundred American students at Columbia University, Barnard College, and associated Graduate Schools.

The petition circulating about Columbia is as follows:
To the President:

Since the presence of American troops and warships in Nicaragua is the attempt of a strong nation to interfere in the internal affairs of a weaker and has aroused the resentment of all Latin-America against our country, we, the undersigned students of Columbia University, protest against this infringement of her sovereign rights and liberties of Nicaragua by the United States. We urge the withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua territory and the fair and amicable settlement of all differences existing between the two countries.

Dr. Johnston: "If anybody in this class thinks that he is a dumb bell stand up."

After a pause Helen Yates arises.
Dr. J.: "So you think that you are a dumb bell?"

Yates: "No, but I hated to see you standing alone."

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

COLLEGE BECOMING SPONSOR OF MOVIES

The day of the "shiek" is passing away, and since to every dog is given a day, that of the college man in the motion picture world is gradually drawing near. Both College Humor and the First National Picture Company are carrying on extensive campaigns with the introduction of the "college type" into the movies as the end in view. Directors, camera men and make-up men are being dispatched to the leading college and universities to study the present day collegians and to make screen tests of the most promising ones.

Just as the college man has found a place in the movies, so have motion pictures found a prominent place in the universities and colleges of today. In both Columbia University and Harvard, film schools are being contemplated. Recently, before the Harvard Business school, Will Hays, ex-politician and now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, discussed the problems and policies of the film industry.

Touching upon the topic of censorship, lecturer Hays discussed the prevalence of a "certain type of book and play that deals in theme and situation with certain topics which in previous years were discussed only in whispers." Wishing to keep this type of production out of the movies, the "formula" was set up. Due to this "formula," all books offered to the motion picture for production are now censored. If the subject matter is questionable the book is decreed "inadvisable," and all member companies are given the opportunity to avoid picturization of the play.

Due to the entrance and interest of colleges and universities in the motion picture world, it is hoped that this type of recreation, as a true American production, will not decline in value of theme or subject matter and will remain as clean as the country which sponsors its production.

J. E. B. STUART IS FAVORED

The question as to which of the Confederate generals of Virginia should be represented on the Stone Mountain Memorial at Atlanta, Georgia, is being discussed fervently by old Civil War soldiers throughout Virginia.

Though there is much opposition, the general opinion is that J. E. B. Stuart should have a place with Jefferson Davis, General Robert E. Lee and General Stonewall Jackson, who are to be the central figures. Stuart is more than a national figure; he is a world figure. His precepts of cavalry activities are taught in the military schools of England and France.

SLIME'S IDEAL SOPHOMORE

He makes A-s in all his work.
He never goes away for a week-end.
He doesn't whip Freshman.
He is never absent or late to chapel.
He never cuts a class.
He never smokes.
He never write over 2 letters a week.
He loves Freshmen.
He never gets into a fight with a Prof.
He spends 5 hours a day in the library.
He loves Freshmen.
He stands for truth and virtue.
He loves Freshmen.

Copied

Gladys says her "Sweetie" is so dumb that when he got an invitation to a garden party, he went out and bought a spade!

"THE DEAN STUDIO"

Newest and Latest in
PHOTOGRAPHS
We Can Please You
Dependable Kodak Finishing

HARRISONBURG DAIRY TO BE REBUILT ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

The Harrisonburg Dairy Company's plant, which was recently destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt on a more extensive scale than formerly. The condensing and evaporating of milk and the handling of dairy products will be added types of work.

E. S. Davis, who has had wide executive experience in the field of dairy products will have charge of general operations. The plant is owned by Couron Brothers Company of New York.

The construction of the new building will begin as soon as the land is cleared. Plans are now being drawn up, providing for adequate cold-storage and ice-making facilities. It's handling capacity is to be approximately 8,000 gallons of raw milk daily. This will be increased as soon as dairymen increase their production. Until that time some of the milk will be obtained from Baltimore and Washington.

Evaporated and condensed milk are to be the chief products, with ice cream and cream cheese closely approaching them in importance. Mr. Davis is confident that there will be an all-year-round market for these foods. "Canned ice-cream" is to be offered to the public. This is a highly condensed cream to which can be added fruit, flavoring, and water to make a preparation which is delicious when frozen. It is put in cans and sold by grocerymen.

Only the highest grade products will be manufactured. They are to be branded and will be sold in the best markets of the East and South.

MASSANUTTEN CAVERNS SCENE OF IMPROVEMENTS

A prosperous season for Massanutten Caverns is expected this summer by the owners of the caverns, the Harrisonburg-Massanutten Corporation. This body has planned to build cottages for expected tourists, to further develop the golf course, and to make numerous minor improvements.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)
Valse Chopin-Spalding
Andante Cantabile
Tschaikowsky-Auer
Impromptue Tor Aulin
Persian Song Glinka-Zimbalist
Tarantelle Sarasate

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

Mr. Chappellear (to Elizabeth Kaminsky who has made a "C" on a test):
Miss Kaminsky, I thought I would catch you sometime with a low grade.
Elizabeth: Yes, Mr. Chappellear, you try harder than any man I ever saw to catch me.

COLLEGE SHOP
Silk hose, drugs, and good
things to eat.

Young Thing (lost in the wilds of Richmond): Oh sir, won't you, won't you take me home?
Bill: Madam, I'd like to, but I can't. I live at the Y. M. C. A.

S. BLATT'S
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
Works
Harrisonburg, Va.
Phone 55

IT IS A FACT THAT

A woman in Iowa sued for a divorce because her husband had "baby blue eyes which women couldn't resist."

In the Virginia state highway system there are 5,500 miles of road.

A seventy-six year old farmer in Indiana has never been outside of the county in which he was born.

There are 6,000,000 bridge players in the United States.

In France Good Friday is called Passion Friday and in Germany it is known as Still Friday.

Alfonso, king of Spain, is the only reigning European monarch who was born a king.

Horse meat is a rare delicacy among some of the nomad tribes of Turkish origin.

French professional men are revolting against conventional dress, and are calling for low, soft collars and short pants.

John Thornton, a former chimney-sweep of London, has turned novelist, and is writing in collaboration with a Girton College girl whose chimney he once swept.

Salaries of teachers of one room rural schools of the United States are lower than those paid to office boys in large cities.

The following sign appeared over the door of a business house: "We open for business and mean business."

A Scot was playing a round of golf with his daughter.

"Maggie," he said, "is today your birthday? Well, then, I'll gie ye this hole."

Wanted: A boy to open oysters seventeen years old.

FANTASIES OF FASHION IN EGYPT

2550 B. C.—1530 B. C.—Women's dress consisted of a long tight shirt. Men wore short skirts. To the back of a king's skirt was added a lion's tail.

1545 B. C.—1350 B. C.—The dress of both men and women possessed a sleeve for the left arm, but allowed the right arm to go free.
1350 B. C.—1090 B. C. Fringed shawls were worn draped over one shoulder and under the other.

Men and women wore their hair short, but had wigs built upon net-like surfaces which allowed the heat to escape from the head and thereby keep the head cool. The hair on the men's wigs was short; that on the women's reached to the shoulders.

As cleanliness was an Egyptian ideal, men shaved their own beards and wore artificial ones.

Colored and patterned sandals were worn. The winged globe was the most popular design.

Combs and hairpins, made of wood and ivory were used.

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

Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Exclusive

Still, your parents knew nothing about child psychology and look how wonderful you are.

This Ad Good For 10c In Trade (If presented before April 1st 1927)

AT THE BEST PLACE TO MEET, EAT AND DRINK

**SANITARY
SODA
SANDWICH
SHOPPE**

"Service with a Smile"
"We make them Better"

Little ironies of life—A student paying good money for a college education and then cutting a class whenever he can get away with it.
—The Flat Hat.

"Who can describe a caterpillar?" asked the teacher.
"I can, teacher," shouted Tommy.
"Well, Tommy, what is it?"
"An upholstered worm."—Selected

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.

Guthrie—"The dance floor is awfully crowded."
She—"Oh, but I guess we can wiggle through."

Clerk: "Do you want hunting license?"
Tappy: "No, I'm through hunting. I want a marriage license."



Have You Seen The Newest Hats?

The new hats and slippers we are showing, now are really, exceedingly smart.
Don't forget to drop in and see them.

Joseph Ney & Sons