

KATHERINE MOSBY ATTENDS NATIONAL MUSIC MEETING

WINS MUSIC CONTEST IN NORFOLK AND ENTERS FINAL IN CHICAGO

Katherine Mosby, sophomore in the college and well known as a talented music student, attended the recent meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The meeting was held in Chicago April 18-25. A national music contest in which representatives from eleven different states played was the part of the program in which Katherine was most interested. Previous contests had been put on in the various states to determine who should enter the final one in Chicago. Katherine was the fortunate winner of her division, bringing that triumph home from Norfolk several weeks past. At first it seemed impossible that funds could be secured to send a delegate such a long distance, but Harrisonburg realized the honor Katherine was giving her college by her talent and faithful work.

The delegate from Ohio, a girl twenty or twenty-one years of age who has been teaching music for several years, was the winner in the national contest. The preliminary contest in which the eleven delegates played was held on last Monday morning. Five judges from Northwestern University brought the number down to two. Tuesday afternoon the two girls again played and the decision was in favor of the Ohio girl. The contestants drew numbers to see what order they should play in. Katherine drew number eight.

Katherine was lucky in meeting Mrs. Goodpasture of Bristol, Corresponding Secretary of the Virginia branch of the Federation. The two made the trip together and were safely lodged in the Hotel Congress. The meetings and contests were held in the Gold Ball Room of the hotel. On Tuesday a luncheon was served at which each delegate arose and told where he or she was from. Katherine said she got a "lot of kick" in announcing that she was from Virginia.

Katherine not only represented the college and took part in a large contest but she also had an opportunity of hearing much good music and meeting many distinguished musicians. There were lobby sings, combined glee club concerts, piano, violin, and voice solos.

The National Federation of Women's Music Clubs was organized in 1897 and since that time has grown in membership and power until it is one of the most worthwhile and best known organizations in the country. The Club has done much to improve public school music—"Music for the masses."

Dear Editor:

With the progress that is so noticeable around our college buildings and campus there seems to me to be one little item that is sadly lacking. Alumnae Hall—that important building of information—is not easily identified. Visitors land in front of Spotswood, out in the orchard, or behind Harrison, and plaintively ask the first person who comes along: "Where is Alumnae Hall or whatever the building is where you can find who you want?"

Couldn't there be a neat little sign at either entrance gate to direct strangers to Alumnae Hall or the office of the dean of women?

Ida Idea.

Dasheen, a new vegetable grown principally for its root, crop is being planted in the West this spring. Dasheen tubers are round like turnips, but have eyes like potatoes. They are prepared for food exactly as are potatoes.

SUCCESS OF TEA ROOM IS NOW ESTABLISHED

PAYMENT OF \$500 MADE FROM PROCEEDS FOR SWIMMING POOL

As a social feature the tea room has long been recognized as a success. A recent financial report, to the effect that \$500 from the tea-room has been paid on the swimming pool, points to another type of success. It was for the benefit of the swimming pool fund that the tea room was established and the first payment made gives satisfaction.

The food served is wholesome, well-prepared, and inexpensive. Miss Wilson reports that as spring comes lighter dishes, ices, and iced drinks will be sold.

The tea-room is a very busy place particularly at night. It is possible the room may be enlarged to a semi-circle, taking in the former Y. W. auditorium.

EASTER PILGRIMAGE TO HOLLINS

Alumnae of Hollins went thronging to the Eastertide reunion held there last week. From New York, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Texas, Missouri, Scarbo, and Virginia, and many other cities and states they came. Even one former girl came all the way from Central America. Everybody was called by her girlhood name. "Miss Lida Cleveland" who had charge of the Music Department here at Harrisonburg motored up from North Carolina with her husband, Dr. Floyd Edmister of the Chemistry Department of the University of North Carolina.

It was a very unique occasion. No one ever knew what old friend she would meet when she turned a corner. About one hundred and fifty of the old girls were there. Many of the great events of the old days were reenacted as realistically as possible during the few brief April days. Sons came from the University of Virginia to watch their mothers play on the opposing Blue and Red basket ball teams while the mother's gray-headed classmates cheered on the side lines. Five former May Queens came back. So one April Day five Queens presided over an old-fashioned May Festival. Plays were given in the finely equipped Little Theatre. A pageant portraying the history of Hollins was also presented. In a moving Alumnae meeting of laughs and tears, a sum of \$21,000 was pledged toward the Hollins Endowment Fund.

The climax of the pilgrimage was the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the founder of Hollins. Charles L. Locke, the founder, followed hard upon Thomas Jefferson's plans for the education of men by declaring—far ahead of his time—that education of women should be as thorough and as rigid as for men.

Hollins dates back to 1842. It is interesting to note that the Bible which is used in the Harrisonburg chapel was presented by Hollins, the oldest incorporated college in the state to Harrisonburg Teachers College, at that time the youngest.

Miss Cleveland persuaded three of her friends, Miss Mary Miller Snead of Washington City, Miss Clara Powell of Richmond, and Miss Mary W. Gold of Berryville that the shortest routes to their homes was by way of Harrisonburg.

The Easter Pilgrimage was a truly enjoyable gathering and it is hoped that when the Alumnae of Harrisonburg become elderly ladies that they too will have a meeting as unique and pleasant as that at Hollins.

Boarder: "Is this milk pasturized?"
Landlord: "Sure is. We get it from the preachers cow."

MAY DAY EXERCISES EXPECTED TO BE LOVELY THIS YEAR

ANNUAL SPRING AFFAIR WILL BE HELD AT COLLEGE ON MAY 3 OPEN AIR AUDITORIUM

May the third is May Day, and until then, the queen, her attendants and the entire idea of the event will be held a secret.

The Athletic Council conducted the election for the queen and her court but the programme proper is in charge of physical education class 309. The class has been organized into scenic directors, advertising managers, business managers, episode directors, costume designers, and others. Plans have been organized and work under the supervision of Miss Holmes, has started.

As usual, May Day will be held in the open air auditorium. If rain and cool weather continue and the growth of apple-blossoms is retarded the late blossoms will lend an unusual setting to the occasion. At least the shubbery and trees are getting in condition to furnish a natural background.

Much speculation on the part of students brings no satisfaction as to who is in the court. One thing is known about the queen: she will be an upper classman. The only regulations about her appearance were that she be sufficiently tall to be graceful and not have an extreme hair-cut. No such suggestions were made in regard to the attendants. There is a likelihood that freshmen—hair cut or no—will be among the elected.

AEOLIAN MUSIC CLUB ACTIVE IN WORK

The Aeolian Music Club has had as its objective for the past two quarters, the studying of a set of books on music fundamentals, qualities and appreciation. This quarter, however, the work is running in the line of operas. The first meeting in this line was conducted by Miss Hoffman, who discussed the opera and gave suggestions for its study.

In studying operas, the plan is to consider the composer, style characters and theme. The story will be described by the use of victrola records, as well as through talks.

The recent members of the club are Margaret Lawrence and Sallie Norman, who successfully passed the difficult examination which is administered before one can become a member of this music honor society.

FINAL DEBATES COMING SOON

The final debates on the subject "Resolved that Virginia Municipalities should be financially independent" will be held on May 6—at Farmville and Harrisonburg. Dorothy Cox and Marion Kelly who were the winners in the preliminary debate held at Bridgewater will debate at Farmville, and Nora Hossley and Mary McNeil will debate with Radford at Harrisonburg.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3—May Day exercises, Open-Air Auditorium 4:30 p. m.
Lecture by Dr. Slosson, Walter Reed Hall, 8 p. m.
Thursday, May 5—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Mr. Charles Corbett, after-dinner services.
Friday, May 6—Debate,—Radford comes to Harrisonburg. Harrisonburg goes to Farmville.

HARRISONBURG TO BE REPRESENTED AT APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

LARGE NUMBER STUDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL AFFAIR HELD IN WINCHESTER

A large number of students have made plans to go to Winchester to attend the sixth annual Apple Blossom Festival on Thursday, the twenty-eighth. Classes will be suspended in the College on that day and it is expected that a majority of the student body will go. Those who go will represent the college in the parade. Dainty costumes will be worn by those going, and each girl will be responsible for the making of her own costume.

The float that the college launched in the parade last year won second place in the final awards, and just as great an amount of ingenuity will be concentrated on the float this year. The costumes all being alike and the great number of girls participating also goes to make the representation of the college attractive.

Every one is anticipating the event. Busses will be provided to take the student body and the entire trip may be made for two and half dollars. The drive to Winchester during apple blossom time is worthy of the sum.

WOULD FAMOUS MEN ATTEND COLLEGE NOW?

Many famous men of the past would probably not go to college now, according to Walter L. Whittlessey's opinion, of the Princeton University faculty.

Professor Whittlessey said that such men as Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and Grover Cleveland would never have received degrees from modern American Universities. The cost of college training today more than likely would have been prohibitive to Abraham Lincoln's attending. Moreover, a man with his brilliant mind would have been unwelcome in the average university.

More than likely Jefferson and Franklin would have been fired early in their college careers for they would have rebelled at the restraint placed on college students today.

Cleveland, who had a mind which arrived at conclusion deliberately would have been too slow to respond to the glibness demanded of today's educators.

Professor Whittlessey further said that if the tendency of the college continues to turn out a uniform type of mind their graduates would soon be nothing but PhD's.

HOSPITAL SUPPER IS GIVEN

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital gave the annual Hospital supper at the Masonic Temple.

Through the efforts of these ladies a wing was added to the Rockingham Hospital. The supper was given to raise funds to finish payment for the furnishings.

Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER TO BE HERE

A most interesting feature of the Y. W. C. A. program will be a talk May 5, given by Mr. Charles Corbett, representative of the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Richmond.

Mr. Corbett is touring the colleges of Virginia bringing to them important messages of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. service. The main point of his talk here will be his recent experiences in China.

The Y. W. C. A. program will be held on Thursday night in The Music Room.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS GO TO CONFERENCE IN ALABAMA

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT ATTEND SOUTHERN MEETING DURING THIS WEEK

Mary Fray, president, and Mary McNeil, vice-president of the Student Government of the college, left Tuesday afternoon for Montevella, Alabama, to attend the annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held at the Alabama State Women's College there this week.

They arrived there Wednesday evening and will return next Monday. From eight o'clock Thursday until noon on Saturday the time was spent in Conferences and group meetings interspersed with various delightful entertainments.

A business session was held the first thing Thursday morning where the delegates enrolled. During the conference problems like stealing, cheating, riding, etc. and their punishment were discussed.

Methods of freshman training was also an interesting problem.

Two delegates from each women's college in the Southern Association were present and made up a very interesting and interested body of young women student government officers. They were all delighted with the southern trip and hospitality proffered them.

The Harrisonburg officers are expected to return highly elated over their wonderful trip and chuck full of new ideas about student government.

After the delegates' return next week a fuller account of their trip may be expected.

RED CROSS OFFERS LIFE SAVING COURSES

Among the important things that the American Red Cross is sponsoring during the coming year, are courses offered in first aid and life saving. The Red Cross has its national headquarters at Washington, D. C., with branches in all parts of the various states of the union. An unusual amount of good work that is very beneficial is carried on through this organization.

Plans have now been completed for the 1927 first aid and life saving institutes and application blanks and pamphlets have already been sent to all examiners. These courses in life saving and first aid will be offered at the following places: Camp Matinecock, Tuxedo, New York, June 18-28; Culver Military Academy, Cuvler, Indiana, June 18-28; Camp Sapphin, Brevard, N. C. June 20-30; Camp Sheram Brimfield, Massachusetts, June 20-30.

At these camps will be given courses in swimming, life saving, diving, canoe and boatwork, first aid administration, water games, pageants, and many other features of interest to swimmers.

DR. GALLOWAY TO VISIT COLLEGE

This college is very fortunate in having Dr. Galloway as its guest for the week of May 1st. Dr. Galloway is representing the National Association of Social Hygiene and will give a series of ten lectures here on that subject. He has travelled over America giving lectures before various organizations but this is the first college in Virginia which has been successful in the attempt to include him in its school calendar.

The lectures have been arranged so that the seniors and sophomores can conveniently attend them all, because they will have the earliest opportunity for practical use of the know-

(Continued to Page 4, Column 2.)

THE BREEZE

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BETTER ROOMS WEEK

The contest for the most attractive rooms on the campus is to be put on very soon. This is a very worthwhile activity related to better homes week. We have all heard the remark to the effect that our rooms are our "college homes" and that we should strive to make them as attractive and comfortable as possible. The rooms in our dormitories are pretty—most of them—but we do not always keep them in the state of orderliness which is so desirable. The contest offers an opportunity to everyone here. To begin with every girl can establish through practice the habit of keeping things straight—and that counts for a lot in keeping a room that catches the eye. There isn't a person who could not improve the artistic element of her room. The winners in the contest will be very fortunate girls, but those who stop, perhaps for the first time, to really think about the appearance of their rooms will gain as much as the laurel bearers.

IN THE WAY OF MOVIES

All Americans are recreation seeking people and the recreation age is especially found in the college youth of this nation. This is probably due to the fact that most of them are away from home and find it necessary to fill the home sick hours, often with that public amusement—the moving pictures.

If the occasion justifies it, the student spends an afternoon in a motion picture theatre when she, or he is not at all aware of what is on the screen. In this way she often comes from the theatre in a very critical frame of mind, bewailing the fact that the standard for screen is being lowered and that the character of the American public is being affected by the change.

If the college student were a little more careful about the pictures she sees on the screen, the standard would from necessity be raised. The desire of the producer is to please his public, and if the public were offered better pictures, these would soon become more attractive.

The motion pictures have depicted stories on once banned subjects because the public has rebelled against the restraint of custom and in this age of realism has wished to see life shown in its unpolished, actual stage.

The theatres and the producers would co-operate in the picture which they place before the public, and if the public would make more emphatic its desires, the resolution would be as high as clean spirited American would wish it to be.

RATING

Among college students and also among some high school students there is much talk about "rating." How does Lyda Lou rate? Does Jim rate in his home town?

The exact definition of the term is difficult to give. It seems that if the other young person has money back of him he doesn't have so much trouble rating. That however is not always the case. The one being criticized may get by the gauntlet because somebody in his family has recognition, because so-and-so was a great general, or—"There's a coat of arms in the family." In some instances the person who rates is merely one who can make social adjustments. That at least gives the individual some chance and doesn't leave all the responsibility on his family. Often all the rating is left to relatives.

"Oh, I know he drinks and acts pretty wild. The boys like him because he's a good sport. He rates all right around here. How do his folks rate?" Then the fatal reply comes. And nine times out of ten if the youngster's relatives had drunk and acted wild and been good sports through the pages of history—well he wouldn't have social position, possession, or any family to rate on.

Money is a thing that may be greatly desired but it is not the basis for judging people. Social adjustment is required of everybody and is possible for everybody. A family which has worked for some good, which has had ideals and lived up to them, deserves recognition. It is a fortunate person who can be proud of his ancestors and relatives. Everybody should know his kindred. He can not ignore the family ones and live on the glory of the illustrious ones. It is his privilege and duty to live up to the best ones and "live down" the more careless.

Such a person may not "rate" so well right now. But give him time. He is the person who will be admired some day. He will be the ancestor of someone who is mighty proud of the fact.

THE MEMBER I WOULD BE

I must not consider myself a useless cog in a vast machine, but I must know myself to be a part of a definite whole. My standard contribute to the group standards, and my adjustment to the group the smooth-running of the whole.

I must know when to work mechanically in my assigned place, and when to contribute initiative and suggestion.

I must not be overly critical, and surely not cynical, in my general attitude, but I must be strong enough to see lax standards as lax standards and not accept them because they are in my group.

I must be intelligent enough to recognize that there are other organizations as fine as the one I'm working for!

—The Rotunda

CAMPUS



Tom says—

You never realize how many kinds of giggles there are until you ride on a Pullman with a flock of College girls.

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will

When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,

When the friends are low, and the debts are high,

And you want to smile but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit,

Rest if you must—but don't you quit.

Elsie Profit: "I've lost my bathing suit."

Kathryn: "Maybe Martha Hubbard borrowed it."

Student (to Miss Harnsbarger) "I want to get strong."

Sally Kent: "Name a plant of the Mallow family."

Pupil: "Marshmallow."

The main difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow looks thoughtful.

Some peoples idea of a case showing extreme dissipation is potato with dark rings under its eyes.

There was a man from Pewtucket,
Kept all his cash in a bucket,
His daughter Nan
Ran away with a man,
And what of the cash? Nantucket.

A Dark Man

Joanne loved a man. He was very dark, quite brown in fact. He wore a queer looking hat and his clothes were not cut in the latest fashion. He wore no shoes at all. His eyes were dull and small, his nose was crooked, and his mouth was too large for the rest of his face.

Yet Jeanne loved him. Jeanne was six and he was a gingerbread man.

Smart Alex

"Didja hear what happened to Jim?"

"No, what happened?"

"He swallowed a dictionary, and nobody can get a word out of him."

"You needn't look so disgusted," said the Joke to the Editor, "for you may be old yourself some day."

A Pitiful Fact

"Never mind," said the optimist serenely. "Think that the very hairs of your head are numbered."

"I know it," answered the pessimist "There are just twenty-three."

The cut-in dance was probably invented by a ducky with a razor.

Teacher: "What do we use soap for?"

Jimmy: "That's what I'd like to know."

Fifty-Fifty

"Will you marry me?"

"Yes, but I must tell you, I'm a somnambulist."

"Oh thats all right. You can go to your church and I'll go to mine."

It was 11:45 p. m. and the conversation in the parlor was lagging.

"A penny for your thoughts," she remarked.

"Why I was just thinking of going home," said he.

"Give him a dollar, Margaret," her father called from the top of the stairs, "Its a bargain."

Julia: The photographers never do me justice.

Eila: You want mercy, not justice, dear.

NOT GONE

Gone, but not forgotten,
The fragrance of the air
Makes your very spirit linger
Near me there.

What an aching loneliness
Because you are away,
How do I pass the lonely night
The lonely, endless day?

Come back to me. I smile—
Time could not even sever
The hearts of two dear friends
Forever.

"THE VENETIAN GLASS NEPHEW"

A Review in Rhyme
Elinor Wylie

A queer, intriguing title this;
A Nephew made of Glass!
It fills the mind with wond'ring how
Such things could come to pass.

With reading gowns one's wonderment:
Fantastic as the wildest dream.
Can it be allegorical?

The picture, full of colors bright,
Tread on each other's heels;
Like forms in a kaleidoscope,
Or on cinema reels.

In dainty, fragile fashioning
This wondrous tale is made;
And in old Venice picturesque
Its changing scenes are laid.

E. M. Grubb

SIOUX WOMEN BOB HAIR

The women of the Sioux tribe have had long straight black hair for ages, but all this is to be changed if the bobbed hair craze continues to rage among this Indian tribe.

Recently Miss Mary Shangreau of Pine Ridge went to Omaha to learn all about bobbing hair, manicuring, etc.

Miss Shangreau, assistant matron at an Indian Reservation school bobbed the hair of the one hundred and fifty Indian girls at school there. The girls were "simply tickled to death". Miss Shangreau then went to Omaha to learn all about how to do it.

MY FAIRY

Have you seen my fairy?
She isn't very big,
Just all pink and airy
And yellow like gold.
She came down a rainbow

And slipped in my room,
I had no way to know
She'd go so soon.

Can't you find my fairy?
I've looked everywhere.
She's not in the dairy,
Nor under Granny's chair.
She touched me with her wand,
As she flew by,
I couldn't touch her hand
Tho, hard as I might try.

Please help find my fairy?
I miss her worse and worse,
Just a tiny fairy
With wings all edged in gold,
She slipped down a rainbow,

They say I'm mad to love you,
To miss you when you go;
They call me fool if I am true,
And say you'll bring me woe.

They scoff if in your eyes I see,
The blue of lover's own wells;
They smile if on your feet so we
Are slippers a fairy sees.

They mock me when in broad daylight
I sit and dream of you
They taunt me when by dim starlight
I tell my love so true.

But let them scoff and taunt and sneer

They know not our love's bliss
The tender joy that lives thru years
Gained by love's first kiss.

Virginia Harvey

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Since our swimming pool has been completed I have longed to plunge into its cool, green depths and enjoy a dip, but I am afraid that the dampness will take all the curl out of my hair. What can I do?

"Tillie" Barbour

Dear "Tillie",

What a revelation, my child; I thought you had natural curls. However, since your hair is straight, I should advise that you wear water waving combs under your bathing cap, or wrap your head up in cham-ouis, or get a permanent. One of these is sure to be a success.

Aunt Prunella

Dear Aunt Prunella,

There is a limit to all things. Although I have always flattered myself that I have the patience of Job, my patience is being worn to a frazzle. All of the girls in the two sophomore physical ed. classes are flocking to me at all hours of the day and night for me to play the piano for them to practice their dances. How can I discourage this?

Rose Lee Wynne

Dear Rose,

That, my dear is the price that you must pay for being young, beautiful, and talented. However, there might be a way out for you. Why not go around with one hand in a sling all the time. The girls can't expect you to play then. If you don't care to do this assume a ferocious attitude and devour those who ask you to play. If neither of these will do, hire a substitute. As no one can equal your playing the girls will gradually stop bothering her.

Aunt Prunella

WHAT DOES IT MATTER

What does it matter, dear
If I use a teapot instead of a vase
If through a day that drear
Still on your flowers I gaze?

Teapot or silver bowl,
Their beauty is near.
Necessity prevented art
But what does it matter, dear?

THE AFTER MATH

Bells, classes, yawns, sighs,
Vain excuses, tart replies,
Smothered laughter, restless feet
Echoes shrill when students meet.

Bells, classes, yawns, sighs,
Whos, whats, whens and whys,
Busses, Fords, roadsters, trains
May sunshine, April rains.

Specials, boxes, candy, flowers,
Moonlight nights, enchanting hours
New frocks, bonnets gay—
Back at school for six weeks stay.

Little Ruth Thankful

Little Ruth, age four years, was given a box of old ribbons and flowers and an old hat with which to amuse herself while her mother went downtown. She trimmed the hat and put it on her head and surveyed herself from all sides in the large mirror, then remarked softly to herself, "I look pitty now, thank goodness."

—Rotunda

The Meat-eopic Shower

The body rolls upon the floor,
Kicks up his tiny feet,
And pokes his toes into his mouth—
Thus making both ends meet.

The dog, attached to a tin pail,
Goes howling down the street,
And as he madly bites his tail,
He makes both ends meet.

The butcher slays the pensive pig,
Cuts off his ears and feet,
And grinds them into a sausage big—
Thus making both ends meat.

The farmer coups his ducks and hens,
Feeds them with corn and wheat;
The means must justify the ends,
For thus he makes them meat.



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Raeney, of Nashville, Tennessee, spent Easter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wallace B. Varner, Dean of Women at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Raeney will probably remain several weeks longer.

Virginia Field had her mother, Mrs. G. L. Field as her guest.

Helen Bargamir, of Norfolk, visited Adelia Krieger.

Mary Brown Allgood had as her guests Miss Alice Poole and Mrs. D. L. Walker of Petersburg.

Mrs. L. H. Abernathy, of Cochran, visited her daughter, Virginia Abernathy.

Alam Bennett had her mother, Mrs. George Bennett of Toshus as her guest.

Rosa Bell of Gridgetown visited her sister, Till Bell. Rosa is a former Harrisonburg girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Davis and son of Millier School and Miss Lillian Davis of Washington were the guests of Elizabeth L. Davis.

THE DEVILS TEA TABLE

(A Description)

Have you ever sipped tea at "The Devil's Tea Table?" No? Well, neither have I, but I have eaten sandwiches, pickles and cake therefrom. Naturally you are surprised and perhaps shocked at my statement so I hasten to assure you that I was not a guest of his Unworthy Majesty at some underground revelry, but merely an innocent picnicker in the highlands of West Virginia.

On a certain high peak of the West Virginia hills there is a very curious rock formation which attracts a great many visitors each year. When the surrounding trees are leafless this monstrous relic of the ancient Glacier Age can be plainly seen from the highway several miles distant.

Because of the peculiar shape and position of the most prominent boulder on this unique hill-top, the place has been given the name of "The Devil's Tea Table." This strange boulder is balanced over a deep crevice in the surrounding body of nearly level rock and is shaped like a giant top with the upper half flattened. The top of the boulder is several feet across and is level, smooth, and round. Consequently it is a very enticing spot for adventurous picnickers. This is especially true since a delightful view of the country for miles and miles around is an added inducement.

Surrounding the Tea Table in the huge body of rock are several natural caves which show signs of former habitation by Indians. We were delighted to find in them faint, nearly obliterated drawings on the smoke-blackened walls, bits of pottery, and arrow-heads.

Upon gazing thoughtfully out over the boundless hills and valleys from the top of this lonely giant sentinel, which looks as though it might have been thrust forth and by some "mighty monarch of the hills" in bygone ages, we wonder how it got its unlovely name. Others, too, have wondered,—for once upon a time a grand old gentleman we knew said that to him it would always be "Pilgrim Rock."

Dr. Cooper says that in olden times if a man was a coward, he would hide behind a woman's skirt. In order to do it now, he would have to be a magician.

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

MISS GREENAWALT HAS EASTER GUEST

Miss Greenawalt had as her guest from Tuesday, April 12 to Sunday, April 17, Miss Nelle Pardoe from Youngstown, Pennsylvania.

On Thursday night Miss Greenawalt and Miss Pardoe were guests of the Practice House for dinner and were afterwards entertained at a card party given by Miss Hudson and Miss Hoffman.

During the Easter holiday Misses Greenawalt, Pardoe, Harnsberger, and Venable drove to Charlottesville and visited Monticello.

Miss Pardoe's visit terminated in a trip to Lexington and Natural Bridge.

THE CONQUEROR

I sat on the steps, at the feet of my lady fair. The moon, caressing her with its silver light made her beautiful—very beautiful to me. I loved her—and in pouring out my love to her, I vowed that harm should never befall her—my lovely lady!

Suddenly I felt that we were not alone. I looked up quickly. Behind my lady I saw him approaching—the villain that he was! A hot hate swept over me. The nerve of him—to try to steal my lady from me! I knew that she was unaware of his approach and I feared to alarm her. I planned quickly what I should do.

He did not see me. He saw only her in her loveliness. Slowly he drew nearer, uttering now and then a rasping sound of satisfaction. His eyes gleamed and I saw that he bore her no good. Oh, how I hated him—the wretch!

He was now so near that I felt that she must feel his presence, but she smiled serenely, unaware of all danger. My heart leaped again with burning hate and I remembered my vow—never to let harm befall my lady! Suddenly, as he reached out with a raspink sound to seize my lady's arm. I arose, and with a mighty stroke of my hand, struck him down. With a start my lady turned. There, dead at her feet, he lay—that mosquito.

ANOTHER REFLECTION

Sometimes the Breeze likes to be different. Votes for a Mirror were taken by the staff Tuesday night. The winners reflected were:

Prettiest—an awful close tie between Lois Tuck and Ruth Wright. Ruth won by the beauty of an eyelash.

Best all-around—Callie Elsea
Most dependable—Margaret Knott
Best dancer—Alice Pollard
Most athletic—Elsie Proffitt (won by a margin of six feet, one inch)
Most original—Ruby Smith (unanimously elected)
Everybody's friend—"Smooty" Minton

Most Intellectual—Corinth Kidd (won by unequalled record)
Most Dramatic—Emma Winn

Columbia University has an instrument which gives students a scientific guide as to how much to eat.

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

FEATURING DR. CONVERSE

The rain came pouring down, Dr. Converse looked up and then down the street, but rain or no rain, he must go and he would not take an umbrella.

"Hurry", called Mrs. Converse, "Take your umbrella and rubbers with you. I'd get them but I have such a headache."

Now, Dr. Converse did not want to carry that umbrella and he did not want to wear those rubbers, either. But headaches are headaches, and after all, maybe those rubbers or that umbrella could be deposited somewhere.

Somehow, the nearer he got to the college, the less hard it rained. Now why, Dr. Converse wondered, if it was going to rain why didn't it. There didn't seem to be an answer, and the rain just seemed to stop.

Just as Harrison Hall was a few steps away, the sun came out. Peals of laughter caused Dr. Converse to turn around.

"Oh, Dr. Converse, aren't you afraid you'll be freckled from the sun?" someone called.

Down went that umbrella, and Harrison was only a few steps nearer. If only the umbrella didn't have to be carried.

A little dog sniffed cautiously at the umbrella, then finding no dangerous foe to meet, grew a little bolder. Dr. Converse strode on, and the little dog began to become a little more playful. A few pulls he gave, and rip, the umbrella tore, Dr. Converse gritted his teeth—almost—while the sun shone brightly, the little dog pulled vigorously, and Harrison Hall came nearer.

As he vanished into his office, the offending umbrella was deposited in a corner with the rubbers, and Dr. Converse was heard to hum a little song, as he sat down to work, about "Let it rain—"

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

Student (being arrested): "But, officer, I'm a student.
Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

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

Angel: "What is a vacuum?"
Baynes: "I have it in my head, but can't think of it now."

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.

"No wonder you're sick, drinking gin every night and Scotch every meal and—"

"Oh, that isn't what hurts me, it's the alcohol I drank in between."

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

B. P.

Miss Lanier had left her first year cooking class to themselves during the fourth period, having put their recipe for biscuits on the blackboard. It reads:—

1 pt. sifted flour
1/2 t. salt
1t B. P.
1T lard
Water for mixing.

The girls, chatting and laughing merrily, soon had their biscuits in the oven and sat down to wait.

"I'm so hungry I'm almost starved," said Claire, peeping in the oven. "I know mine will be the best of all, 'cause I took particular pains to go exactly by the receipt."

"So did I", said Helen. "So I'll bet you on that proposition."

"All right. We'll let Miss Lanier decide that" answered Claire, running to the oven again. "Oh, my!", she said. "Mine are rising so nice. I just can't wait for them to get done. I'll be generous, Helen, and let you have some of them."

"Why, I thank you from the bottom of my heart Claire! You are indeed very generous," laughed Helen.

A few minutes later the girls, still in high spirits, took their biscuits from the oven and put them on the table.

Suddenly a wail arose from Claire. "Oh, look!" she cried. "Just look at mine! They're all spotted!"

The biscuits were indeed ruined. They were covered with little black spots, both on top and bottom.

"Maybe its soot" suggested one of the girls.

"No, it's not," moaned Claire. "Because none of yours are like that."

She broke one open, revealing the same black spots on the inside of it.

"Did you go exactly by the recipe, Claire?"

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

Our conception of the heights of competition—a traveling salesman and a sailor rushing the same girl.

Peters Diamond Brand Opposite Post Office

The optimist fell ten stories. At each window-bar, He shouted to his friends: "All right so far."

Jock: "You are the flower of my heart."
Jacqueline: "And you are a hot air plant."

J.C. Penney Co. 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

"Yes, I was awful careful to, so I could have good biscuits, and now just look!" she wailed again.

"Maybe Miss Lanier will know," said Helen. "I think I hear her coming, now."

"What's the matter girls?" asked Miss Lanier, when she saw their faces.

"Oh, Miss Lanier, just look!" cried Claire, pointing to her be-spotted biscuits. "What's the matter with them?"

Miss Lanier picked up one and looked at it. Then she laughed.

"What in the world did you put in them, Claire?" she asked.

"Why exactly what you wrote in the recipe."

"Well, tell me how you did it, then."

"Well," began Claire, "first I got my flour and put the salt and black pepper in it—"

A roar of shouts broke off the rest of her sentence. Claire looked surprised and hurt and turned to Miss Lanier for sympathy; but she received none, for Miss Lanier was laughing also.

"Why, Claire," she finally said. "B. P. stands for baking powder, not black pepper."

"Baking powder?" echoed Claire faintly, amid fresh bursts of laughter. "I'd always thought B. P. stood for black pepper."

"Oh, that's all right, dear," said Miss Lanier kindly. "It was just funny, that's all."

"I guess," said Claire after the laughter had been subsided to giggles, "I'll take back my bet on the relative value of our biscuits, Helen."

He: "Every woman, without exception, must always contradict."
She: "That's not true."

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

Tom: "Hey, Jim are you sending your girl any flowers tonight?"
Jim: "Naw, she ain't dead."

BUILDING DEPRESSION CLOSES WORLD FAMOUS SHIPYARD

CRAMP COMPANY ENDS EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF WORK

The world famous Cramp Company, noted for its shipbuilding, is come to an end. This company, founded in 1830 by William Cramp, gave the name of "Clyde of America" to the Delaware river upon which it was situated.

The reason given for discontinuing the company was the "general curtailment of the naval construction program and the continued depression in merchant shipbuilding". The last naval contract received by the Cramp company was turned over to the American Brown-Boven Electric Corporation at Camden, N. J. This was for the construction of a 10,000 ton cruiser, Salt Lake City.

During its career this company has built warships for the United States, Russia, Japan, and Turkey. Many of our most famous ships have come from this ship yard on the Delaware.

RICHMOND STUDENTS REPLY TO CHINESE

A letter containing the question, "What would American students do if they were in our position?" was sent by Chinese students to the student body of the University of Richmond. The class studying American diplomacy has forwarded a reply.

The Chinese students said that the struggle there was between the new and old minded people. They, the students, favored Dr. Sun's party because it was built upon the three principles of people's sovereignty, nationalism, and people's livelihood. This party opposes foreigners because they favor the war lords only for benefits to be gained. These students asked for the co-operation of America. "China needs the real spirit of Christianity, not the teaching only."

The class at Richmond answered the letter stating that American opposition to the Nationalist party was due largely to the close relation existing between that party and the Russian Soviet Government.

NORTHERN NEW YORK STUDENTS TO HOLD MOCK LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Syracuse, New York (By New Student Service)—Polich delegates in plus fours will plot darkly with British diplomats who speak with surprisingly Yankeeified dialects. Chinese representatives will unbelievably occidental features will shake their fists at British and American statesmen and Latin Americans will discuss the menace of Yankee imperialism in collegiate slang.

These anomalous discussions will take place at the miniature League of Nations Assembly of Northern New York College students at the University of Syracuse. The Syracuse School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has initiated this novel scheme and already the invitations to attend have gone out to various colleges.

In some cases the countries will be represented by nationals of that country, but it is planned to get as many Americans to participate in the work as possible.

The Assembly will meet for two days on April 29-30. At one of the meetings Sir George Foster, who represented Canada in the League of Nations will speak on Canada, The United States and League of Nations.

Among the items in the agenda is a Conference for the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments, also a Consideration of the present situation in Central America. April 2, 1927.

Francois Villon, French poet and scholar, was a burglar.

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

STANDARDS FIXED FOR WIVES AND HUSBANDS

Mr. E. J. Warms, distric secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has for the past few weeks been making surveys in men's colleges, V. P. I., University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Emory and Henry, and several Northern and Western colleges, to determine the answer to the question, "What type of woman would you choose for your wife?" Mr. Warms made this information the basis of an address to the students of East Radford State Teachers College, April 15th.

First in the opinion of the majority of men interviewed was a desire for a Christian wife. "Next ranked the home-maker; third, a modest woman; fourth, intelligent, one who is familiar with current events, could discuss and enter into the solution of present-day problems."

Neatness and health were considered before beauty. Emphasis was placed on the requisite of respect of and obedience to parents. Other chief qualifications were culture, an appreciation of music, a woman capable of companionship, sympathy, understanding, sincerity, loyalty, cheerfulness, and frankness.

Among the characteristics condemned were smoking, drinking, petting, profanity, and vulgarity.

Previous to this discussion, the Radford students had prepared statements of the type of man they would like to marry. The characteristics were essentially those demanded by the young men.

The students at Radford believe that this survey will result in a better understanding and higher standards in present-day social life.

FINCASTLE—PAST AND PRESENT

Fincastle, now the peaceful seat of Botetourt, one of the small counties of Virginia, was once the capital of the territory which now includes practically all of the southwestern counties of Virginia and several western states. During Revolutionary times it was the mecca of gatherings of national leaders.

Changes have come with time. Botetourt County is no longer a vast area of fertile lands. Though still existing in historic grandeur, it has become a contributory to newer industrial centers.

The treaty of Paris, in 1763, fixed the western boundary of the territory which was later to be known as Botetourt at the Mississippi River. Botetourt County was created out of the southern part of Augusta County in 1769. With the Mississippi as its western boundary it included all of southwest Virginia and Kentucky, part of West Virginia and Ohio, and most of Indiana and Illinois. It took its name from Norborne Berkeley, Lord Botetourt, who was at that time governor of Virginia. Fincastle named after Lord Botetourt's county seat in England, was founded as the seat of the new county.

The prestige of Botetourt and Fincastle has decreased as new counties have been out of the possessions of the original Botetourt. However, it now stands as a monument of past glory which entitles it to a place of high esteem in the political, economic, and civic life of the state.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4). ledge. Several lectures will be given in the chapel periods so that the whole student body will benefit, and all who can conveniently do so are invited to attend the other lectures which will be given at various periods during the week.

"THE DEAN STUDIO" Newest and Latest in PHOTOGRAPHS We Can Please You Dependable Kodak Finishing

Local "White Way" Is Considered

The cost of the construction of a "White Way" for Harrisonburg is being sought by the Board of Directors of the local chamber of commerce, with the idea of beautifying the city by night, and at the same time enabling automobiles to use subdued lights on the busiest downtown streets.

The intensive lighting system, as planned, will extend along Main street from Franklin to Rock streets, Court Square, West Market street to the Baltimore and Ohio station, and East Market street to Mason. On the sidewalks of this territory eighty ornamental electric light units will be erected. Each unit will be thirteen and a half feet high, will be of four, hundred candle power, and will be of a design which harmonizes with the building constructions of that area.

The above plans will be carried out if the cost will not interfere with the financial plans for the new High School.

LOVELY ROOM IS REVEALED

Peeps through the little window in the underground passage of Harrison Hall reveal a lovely room, all done in orange and soft creams and blues. The harmonizing colors of the overstuffed furniture, the rug, and the tinted walls make a charming and delightful room. The huge divan, with the deep chairs to match make such a homelike room that one girl said she wanted to rush in and forget all cares.

It's the Y. W. C. A. room—transformed from a history room where olden feuds, campaigns, and daring schemes of conquest held forth to a charming, cheerful, modern social meeting place.

OUR DAY

"Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part: What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand, but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know; it is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness"—David Storr Jordan.

Time will tell—day before yesterday it was nah jongg, yesterday cross words, maybe tomorrow we'll start blowing soap bubbles.

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

Robinson: "I hardly know what to do with my week-end." Wooten: "Why not put your hat on it?"

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

Tom: Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor? Will: Surely! Did you think it would go through.

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

IT IS A FACT THAT

A man of troutdale, Oregon, complained because he could catch only eleven tons of fish in the Sandy River in one night. Because of the great supply which fills the waters, he believed this to be a very insignificant catch.

Evidences that the climate of the northwestern part of the United States was once tropical have been found in the discovery of fossils of many tropical plants in Washington. These plants do not grow in the present climate of that state.

The 50,000 residents of East Chicago want a new name for their city. "Lake City" has been considered and dropped. "Harbor" is the preferred name at present.

A home for lost and injured dogs and cats has cared for 500,000 in thirty years, in England.

Suva, in the Figi Islands holds the world record rainfall for one day. On August 6, 1906, the fall amounted to forty-one inches in thirteen hours.

MEMORIAL TO MELLETT TO BE FOUNDED

A drive for \$350,000 is being put on at present in Indiana for the purpose of erecting a memorial School of Journalism at the University of Indiana. This School of Journalism is to be in memory of Don R. Mellett, a former Canton editor and publisher who was slain last summer. Dan R. Mellett was a student at Indiana University from 1910 to 1913. Newspaper men and journalistic organizations are asked to contribute to this fund.

As editor and publisher of the Canton Daily News Mellett was conducting a campaign against the vice and graft of Canton. It is believed that he was murdered because of his vigorous attack upon corruption.

As a result this memorial is in honor of him and the school is to teach those ideals which inspired Mellett in his fight.



Safety First—The aviator's wife is strange in one way, beyond doubt; Her heart rejoices when she sees Her husband down and out.—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.

No Foolin' If you want to lose a good name around school print it in your gym shoes.—Ex

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

CHILD MARKED BY WITCH DOCTORS

The decrees of a Cuban witch doctor almost cost seven-year-old Beatrice Chisholm, daughter of a prominent American resident in Cuba, her life one day last week. The doctor prescribed the blood of the child as a cure for a sick negress, and sent two youths to obtain the victim, but the plan was frustrated.

Beatrice was standing in front of her home when she was seized by two men who attempted to force her into their car. Her screams brought the servant and neighbors to her aid, and the youths fled. They were later captured and confessed.

One of the captives led the police to the hut of the witch doctor where the negress was awaiting her cure. An arrest of all of the doctor's allies was made.

Gentlemen prefer blondes—who were born that way.

Phone 256 L 56 S. Main St. HIGH CLASS STATIONERY Blank Books and Office Equipments NICHOLAS BOOK COMPANY Fount. Pens Ever Sharp Pencils

Son—Daddy, a boy in my class said that I looked like you. Father—And what did you say? Son—Nothing. He's bigger than I.

RALPHS Welcome to Our Shoppe Teachers and Students of H. T. C. Ladies Ready-to-Wear Exclusive

Heart-hearted Hannal said to the Prince of Wails: "Go on home, kid, and come back when you're king." —Ex.

Make a habit of enjoying yourself eating and drinking nice things. SANITARY SODA SANDWICH SHOPPE Service With A Smile

Fritz fell out of his car the other day and broke his peninsula. "His what?" "Peninsula! A long neck stretching out to see!" —Ex.

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