

THE BREEZE

Apple Blossoms

For May Day

VOLUME V

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, APRIL 30, 1927

NUMBER 30

MAY DAY PLANS ARE COMPLETED AND ARE READY FOR CELEBRATION

ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION TO BE FEATURED BY CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN

May Day is an annual affair at H. T. C. and a very important one. The Queen and her court have already been chosen and every one is guessing who will be "it".

The entire entertainment this year has been in the hands of special gym class 309 who have worked it out as a class project. Miss Holmes as director has lived up to her reputation as an able leader and everything is running along smoothly.

This year the entire program will follow a story and be presented as a pageant. The costumes of the Queen and her court will carry out the main idea of the pageant. Many attractive dances have been worked up and all in all May Day promises to be more colorful and lovely than ever.

The place is the Open-Air Auditorium, the time four o'clock, the day Tuesday afternoon, May 3.

LIFE-SAVERS RECEIVE RED CROSS AWARDS

Two Red Cross Examiners and four Red Cross Life Savers were presented with their seals in chapel on Monday. These seals are the awards for successfully passing the life-saving examination, given in March.

Loulo Boisseau and Helen Holladay, attaining high scores, are privileged to wear a square emblem—that of an examiner. The back ground of this is white and there is a red cross in the center; "Life Saving Corps, A. R. C." is inscribed on it and a small red star in one corner denotes the rank of the wearer. The honor bestowed on these girls signifies that they are capable of being sent out by the American Red Cross to Examine and pass other life savers.

The girls winning the life saving emblems were Anne Proctor, Lucy Taylor, Anne Garrett and Helen Goodson. These girls having shown their life-saving ability to this degree are now in line for the next positions—examiners'. Seals of life-savers are round, outlined in blue and have the inscription in red. They indicate the ability of the wearers and entitle them, as well as the examiners, to entrance into any swimming pool.

The individuals of the sextette received pins along with the seals. These are in the shape of a pilot's wheel on which is a life-saver, a red cross, and the inscription.

As Mr. Duke stated, one life-saver had already displayed her ability as such and all six of the girls have assumed responsibility. They have charge of all dip hours and are assisting with the swimming and life saving classes.

EVANGELINE ACTED IN CHAPEL

A most clever dramatization of Evangeline was presented in chapel on Monday by the students of the Harrisonburg Junior High School. The play was under the direction of Thelma Dunn, class 7-A participating.

The production showed careful study and thorough training. Each character was portrayed charmingly, the scenes were appropriately laid, the whole presentation delightful.

The play was as follows:
Prelude Margaret Showalter
Cast

Evangeline Bellefontaine
Beatrice Shorts
Benedict Bellefontaine
Marshall Firebaugh
Gabriel Lajeunesse Billy Wilson
Basil Lajeunesse Luther Bazzle
(Continued to Page 3, Column 2.)

SCHOOLMAM TO PRESS AHEAD OF TIME

ANNUALS TO BE DELIVERED TO EAGER STUDENTS BY JUNE 3 OR 4

For the first time in the history of the school the copy for the "Schoolmam" was sent to press before the date contracted. All the material was supposed to be in by May 1, but the energetic staff had everything mailed to the McClure Company in Staunton by April 27. Much of the content and all views, snaps, and photographs were in before this time. The finished products will be in the hands of the students June 3 or 4.

The general theme of the book, cover design, mirror, and other features are strict secrets until that time. But from the enthusiasm and industry that the entire staff has evidenced a book that is better than any that have ever been before may be expected. Literary talent from the school as well as the staff has been drawn upon. Helen Goodson, Ruth Harris, and Frances Hughes did most of the art work, drawings, and designs.

As editor-in-chief, Lorraine Gentis has certainly shown her ability. The same may be said of Lucy Gilliam, who is a busy little business manager. The entire school is well represented in the year book workers. Each organization has an interest in a definite way because it is represented by a member. The rest of the staff is:

Helen Yeatts—senior class
Genevieve Warwick—junior class
Ruth Harris—sophomore class
Katherine Manor—freshman class
Elsie Proffitt—student body
Elizabeth Knight—student body
Frances Hughes—Day Student's Club
Elsie Davis—Y. W. C. A.
Ruth Cary—Choral Club
Wilmot Doan—Athletic Council
Virginia Field—Stratford Dramatic Club

Nancy McCaleb—Alpha Literary Society
Helen Roche—Lanier Literary Society
Catherine Vance—Lee Literary Society
He'en Goodson—Page Literary Society
To secure her copy of the annual, which is paid for in the campus fee, every girl must have paid her annual representation and all organization dues.

UNITED PRESS WANTS WRITERS FOR STUDENT SYNDICATE

New York. (By New Student Service)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:
1. What Three Americans do you Consider are Having the Most Influence upon the Thought of American Youth.
(Continued to Page 4, Column 2.)

COLLEGE SENDS TWO DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE IN ALABAMA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS BRING IMPROVED IDEAS BACK WITH THEM

Mary Ellen Fray, president of student government, and Mary McNeil, vice president, returned Sunday, April 24, from the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama. The conference lasted two and a half days, there were about 100 students present. Every southern state with the exception of Kentucky was represented; Virginia was represented by eight colleges. Four of the five executive officers of next year are from Virginia; Randolph-Macon has two: Sweetbriar and Hollins each have one. The Association meets next year at Randolph-Macon.

There were five general meetings, frequently followed by open forums, at which such topics as "Individual Responsibility" and "The Advancing South and the Part the College Women Plays In It." Both Harrisonburg delegates were particularly impressed with the speaker on the first topic, Dr. Geiger of William and Mary, and on the second, Mrs. J. H. McCoy, president of Athens College.

There were also numerous discussion groups at which "Orientation of Freshmen," "Co-operation between Faculty and Students", and like subjects were considered. In these groups each delegate had the privilege of bringing up any problem for discussion.

Both girls have brought back new and improved methods in parliamentary laws since hearing Mrs. Nardisa T. Shawham speak on "Correct Procedure in Meetings." Mrs. Shawham is an instructor in Alabama College; she studied under the author of Robert's "Rules of Order." Mary Ellen has determined to purchase a gavel.

The delegates were lodged in the new dormitory, Ramsay Hall, and had their meals in the college dining hall. They were taken over the entire plant. A dairy and farm are included in the college property. Alabama college, too, has a Practice House. The one used there is the oldest brick building in Alabama and the first to have glass window panes. One of the buildings on the campus is older than the state.

The delegates had an opportunity to get acquainted at several social gatherings. Dr. Carmichael, president of the college, gave a reception. An insight into the activities phase of the school was given through the Dramatic Club play and a senior Music recital. A charming picnic was part of the program.

The most exciting part of the trip, though not the most enlightening (to quote Mary Fray) was a slide down a fire escape of the chute type. Mary declares the thing was as high as Washington's monument, but Mary McNeil says that none of the buildings were over four stories high.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 2—Dr. Galloway, speaker on Social Hygiene subjects, will be a visitor of the College.
Tuesday, May 3—May Day exercises, Open-Air Auditorium, 4.00-6.00 p. m.
Wednesday, May 5—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Dr. Charles Corbett, will be here.
Friday, May 6—Debates between Radford and Harrisonburg, and Farmville and Harrisonburg
Saturday, May 7—Entertainment given by Freshman Class, Walter Reed Hall, 8 p. m.

College Float Takes First Prize At Apple Blossom Festival

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT THE CORONATION SERVICES OF THE SHENANDOAH QUEEN

"Drum Fun" True To Its Name

"Drum Fun" proved to be fun sure enough. When the curtain went up the audience gazed on a gypsy camp. In front of the tent sat a dusky-eyed maiden, dreaming of her lover.

But her dreams were rudely interrupted by a gentleman hobo who asked the way to Harrisonburg. Evidently he liked the gypsy maid for he took a seat beside her and she proceeded to show him "one of Mr. Duke's lyceum numbers." The program consisted of song and dance numbers. First came a whistling duet, next a gypsy song and dance, followed by a violin solo. Next a toe dance beguiled the visitor. Little Katy Bell Neilson and her "little tiny fiddle" entertained in a pretty number followed by a popular song hit, "Everything's Made for Love," as the gypsy maid and her new found friend strolled off the stage.

The second act consisted of orchestral numbers. Several numbers were pantomimed by a sailor, a mother and child, a girl with a rose, and last but far from least, Yankee Doodle's famous ride on a broomstick horse.

The final act was by the Kampus Kittens who jazzed away to the ruination of propriety in the pedal extremities of the audience.

The final curtain disclosed for a moment the entire cast.

Much credit for the success of "Drum Fun" goes to Miss Trappe, director of the Blue Stone Orchestra. The orchestra itself is proving that it is its own excuse for being.

1927-28 CATALOG OFF PRESS

It has been printed. It is another color, too. The 1926-27 edition of the Harrisonburg catalog was a light blue, but this edition labelled 1927-28 is a light brown. The printing on the cover this year is much more elaborate, being Old English, but telling the same old story with the exception of the addition of "Bulletin of Information." In the upper left hand corner is placed the indispensable college seal.

Upon looking on the inside—turning over the front cover—the same data strikes the eye. First comes the faculty, closely followed by articles on the location, buildings, equipment, ideals, and other equally as worthy features of the college.

The different members of the faculty this year are given very brief write-ups. It seemed unnecessary to list every school taught by a member of the faculty, and this seems to have been sensed by the editors of the catalog.
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

ORIGINAL STEEPLECHASE

Steeplechase is a horse race in which the competitors have to surmount obstacles, such as hedges and ditches in order to reach the winning post. The first race of the kind was run in Ireland by a party of fox-hunters, who actually made a distant church steeple the goal of the impromptu race. Such matches soon grew in favor, and steeplechasing became a recognized branch of horse racing.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES H. T. C. GIRLS TO SPEND THURSDAY IN WINCHESTER

Harrisonburg took first prize among the numerous floats entered in the fourth annual Apple Blossom Festival held in Winchester the past week. The Greenbriar band which marched in front of the Harrisonburg girls, by special request, won the first prize for their music.

The College Glee Club spent two days in Winchester, receiving high commendation for their singing, particularly at the coronation of the queen Mrs. Gilapan on Wednesday.

There were 265 college girls who left Harrisonburg on the 7:30 special Thursday morning and joyously journeyed to be on the float or walk in the parade. Many town people—friends of the college—added variety to the general make-up of the train's cargo.

Arriving in Winchester at ten o'clock, the girls were free until eleven-thirty when all reported to the train where roll was called and lunch was served. Immediately preparations were made for the parade which began about one o'clock. The position of the college in the parade was that of the first float after the Queen and her attendants. The dainty pink and green costumes and garlands of apple blossoms made it a colorful and spectacular feature of the parade. The judges thought so, and Harrisonburg being the first outside of Winchester to do so, brought home first prize, a hundred dollar sum.

(Continued to page 3, Column 3.)

STUDENT TEACHERS ACCOMPLISH GOALS

Closely related to this college are the training schools, both in curriculum work and interest. The work which is being done by some of the student teachers in these schools is of interest to the student body.

In the fourth grade at Keister School, under the supervision of Evelyn Steiner, the children are making posters to enter in the contest at Richmond. These posters portray the purpose of the health laws and the sale of Red Cross seals at Christmas. Through local judgment the best posters will be selected and sent on to Richmond where judges will select the winning posters from the representative work of many schools in Virginia. Prizes are offered as an incentive for better work. The contest closes locally May 1, and the posters must be sent on to Richmond by May 15 that the prize winners may be selected.

Catherine Smith and Virginia Borum are creating a true love of poetry in the children of the fifth grade at Keister School. This project was introduced by reading the children poems which would naturally appeal to their age and temperament. Their interest in the subject may be judged by the rapidity with which they memorize these poems.

Several of the children have already shown their capabilities in the poetic line, and such is the interest of the whole class that probably every child will be given a chance to try his hand at the writing of poetry.

THE BREEZE

Published weekly by the students of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Board of Editors

Editor-in-Chief ----- Hilda Page Blue
 Assistant Editor ----- Kathryn Pace
 Assistant Editor ----- Elizabeth Mason
 Assistant Editor ----- Parepa Smith
 News Editor ----- Helen Goodson
 Society Editor ----- Virginia Harvey
 Joke Editor ----- Mary G. Phillips

Board of Managers

Business Manager ----- Catherine Burns
 Assistant Business Manager ----- Martha Hubbard
 Assistant Business Manager ----- Mary Yager Payne
 Reporters
 Mary Armentrout Elizabeth Kaminsky

WHAT I EXPECT IN MY IDEAL TEACHER

(Palmer)

Somehow I see my teacher now—an ideal—one who is under standing, who is interested, who really tries to delve into the mind of a pupil so that the latent qualities and thoughts may be brought out—that is my ideal teacher.

The graduate venturing into the highways of life carries an ideal of one who has influenced, who has sympathized, who has by guiding through the mysteries of the branches of learning, built up a standard that one unconsciously strives to attain. That is the teacher that I call my ideal.

A sense of humor is a quality I expect in my teacher, too. There is a quality that saves a situation so often, that breaks a nervous tension, that is just a wonderful thing to possess—this my ideal teacher will have.

Oh, there are so many qualities that I expect in my ideal teacher. Do you see my vision? It's so clear and shining—a vision that I look to for help and advice, one that occupies a great part of my thought.

S-T-U-N-T-S

There has been a suggestion floating on the air that "stunts" not be so prevalent. It seems that the youthful critics most heartily approve of organizations putting on some form of entertainment as a means of raising the funds necessary to carry on the work of the group. But they are getting tired of the type of program offered; there is too much sameness. They object to the lack of unity in the material used. It isn't that the idea of a varied-number collection is not often very attractive and acceptable, but the practice is getting a little too general on the campus. When the custom and the terminology of "Stunts" first started here the new things took remarkably well. They are still good things, but they are getting a little time-worn. If some still other form were tried for a while, the stunts would get a rest and when they re-appear (not in great numbers) they would have renewed popularity.

CLASS DAY IS A GOOD THING

Everybody says that a class day is a "fine thing." But few people have stopped to reason why. We have always had a celebration of such a day by each of the four classes on the campus. At that time the class makes itself known by the wearing apparel, the stunts, and pranks of the various members. But making the class known is not after all the true purpose of "class day." It should rather be an opportunity for the class to get to know itself.

Even after a student has reached the third or fourth year of his or her college life there are any number of people in the individual's class whom he doesn't know—at least as well as he might. Class day offers an opportunity for the student to check up on himself as to his acquaintance of his fellows. Everyone, though few like to be sentimental enough to admit it, realize that in the not so far distant future this congenial group of youths will be separated. With this thought pushed far enough back not to cause unneeded sorrow a person should find in his class day a chance to get to know the people he is associated with. One way—a pleasant way—to know people is to know them through good times. Class day should then be a day when the members can get together and have some jolly fun together and really build up companionship.

MUSIC WEEK FOR THE TEACHER

Next week—the first one in May—is National Music Week, to be observed for the fourth year. The movement is growing: last year 1400 cities and towns took part, and interest this year is even greater. America is not he only country in which this week will be observed. Music is now for everybody, not for a chosen few or a favored nation. There is a wider understanding, appreciation of, and demand for music. Music Week is a period in which people turn their thoughts definitely to this important subject.

The observation of Music Week is particularly strong in schools because public music is emphasized. "Music for the masses" can come only through the influence of the teacher who comes in contact with so many and various representatives of the masses. Music is no longer only a diversion or an avocation; in many schools music is a required subject and for that reason—if for no other—students in a teachers college would do well to get as much from Music Week and the work of music organizations as is possible.

COURTESY FOR CHAPEL PERIOD

Sometimes when the day hasn't gone just as we expected it to we show our disappointment by not living up to others' expectations of us. Maybe the letters didn't come that we had so confidently expected; perhaps we did flunk the test for which we had studied so hard. Is this any reason why we should make the world less happy?

One time when we fail in our efforts to be courteous is during the chapel hour. This time should not be regarded as a period of relaxation or one given over to careless conversation. If the speaker can scarcely be heard in the back of the auditorium a little fore thought and consideration will tell us that our own private conversations, however low, make it harder for those in front of us to hear.

When a girl reaches the average college age she is old enough to retain her courtesy at all times under all conditions—even boredom. Any subject, however broad, fails to strike a responsive note in a few individuals in a student body as large as ours, but if we all take the time to remember the girl who is perhaps intensely interested and how we may affect her enjoyment of the program, the chapel period will be visibly improved.

CAMPUS 

Tom says—

Now let's have a Dandelion Festival.

Thursday

Sing a song of Festival
 Apple blossoms sweet,
 Dainty, smiling college girls
 Marching down the street;
 Everybody nifty, all pepped up and gay;
 Was ever anything so nice
 As a Festival holiday?

Friday

The girls are in the class rooms,
 Upon the seats they sag,
 A-looking tired and weary
 Limp and wilted as a rag.
 Gone is the pep and laughter,
 The lovely, radiant looks,
 In come the professors
 To make them grind on books.

Watchmakers do not object to working over time.

Absolutely

It is better to be silent and be thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.

Luck

"Was the banquet a success?"
 "Rather. Two of the speakers swallowed fish bones and couldn't say a word."

Student Doubles Income

"I think I shall double my income" said a student as she folded her last dollar bill.

It is said that we use sixty-four muscles to frown and only sixteen when we smile. This is an age of conservation, so think it over.

Originality—Doing what some other fellow did so long ago that people have forgotten about it.

"I wonder what would happen if you and I ever agreed on anything," said he.

"I'd be wrong," said she.

Bernice: "Well, I don't care if folks accuse me of having a big head."

Emma: "No, I wouldn't bother about it. There's probably nothing in it."

She kept all his gifts when she broke off with him

In a sudden fit of enagement;
 She referred to them as spoils of war
 Which she took in her first engagement.

Longevity Among Schoolmarms

1st. Student: "I wonder how old Miss _____ is?"

2nd. Student: "Quite old. I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar."

"Dad' what part of speech is woman?"

"Woman ain't a part of speech, son, she's all of it."

Teacher: "Why isn't distance on the ocean measured by the mile?"
 Johnny: "Because it's knot."

Pattie (upon receiving a cake from home): "It isn't a home-made cake after all. It's a tailor-made."

"I hear she has a permanent wave."
 "Yes, and the cost is about to break her."

There was a young lady of Cork
 Whose Pa made a fortune in Pork.
 He hired for his daughter,
 A tutor who taught her
 To balance green peas on her fork.

TOGETHER

Oh, isn't it wonderful
 In this thing called life—
 To mingle our sobs and our joys,
 Just to be girls and boys
 Together?

For after all's been said,
 Life's just a school;
 We are God's children,
 To love and obey,
 To do and say,
 Just what he would have us—
 Together.

And so—lest we forget
 To hold high the torch
 Of Faith and of Love,
 Let's be God's boys and girls
 Together!

A FEATURE ARTICLE

GRADED "A"

(Morgan)

Everyone held his breath when Sadie, the big Newfoundland dog, paraded down the aisle of St. Christopher's Church and took her place in the front pew. She did it as seriously and religiously as one of the most pious churchgoers would have.

Since it is an unusual occurrence when animals attend church services, people began to crane their necks here, there, and everywhere for just one glimpse of this remarkable dog. Sadie gave little heed to their stares, though. She was as nonchalant as one of Broadway's most popular actresses who has been accustomed to a large audience all her life. In the excitement no one thought to drive Sadie elsewhere, or even to coax her to leave, so there sat Sadie when the services began, up on her haunches, with head alert, ready for whatever was to happen.

Sadie's gaze upon the procedure was an intent as that of a hungry bull dog who suddenly spies a piece of meat. That of the congregation never varied from the time Sadie pranced up the aisle, to the climax when she assisted the choir in its selection.

Suppressed giggles could be heard from the children, snickers from the youths in the amen corner, and smiles mingled with expressions of surprise covered the faces of the older members.

Sadie had meant no harm by her action, but certainly seemed to be doing no good. For when one certain dog causes even the minister to turn his attention to herself, as Hamlet said, "Something's rotten in Denmark."

Finally things came to a close. Everyone waited to see whether Sadie would procede. Down the aisle she marched with all the pomp and glory she had assumed on her arrival.

Then Sadie was gone. "I would have put her out, but—" more than one was heard to say. "But you didn't," was the reply.

Did you ever realize how many proposals Joan of Arc received? Such a popular maid! Surely no hand of fair lady was ever more sought for, or any cause more pleded.

Why? could it seem that the little conqueror, the girl who led troops to victory has all these proposals, and is unable to reseat the appealing question? Any way, she has been seen calmly hearing their pleas; rejecting one after another! It might almost seem tha she has turned to stone, so inanimate she is.

The rejected lovers are all clad alike—in gay red and white costumes, with the word PAGE across their fronts of vivid color. Just another Page in history to Joan—that's all! They plead and beg; some, it appears, solemn and with a frightened look, fearing the inevitable refusal, no doubt; others naturally adopting the attitude as if that sort of thing were an everyday occurrence. Still others are found collapsing with laughter, seeming to treat the whole matter as a most amusing procedure. These last mentioned are termed "good sports"—why we don't inquire, but perhaps 'tis because of their willingness to go forth into life coldly refused.

Sometime, it is hoped that the fair Joan will list' to these serious lovers, and honor one by even a gracious glance—for 'tis so difficult—this proposing—to a graven Joan!

CAMPUS FLOWERS - PERPLEX FACULTY

Mr. Logan, hurrying across the campus to get the latest ads of the "best sellers" from his mail box, paused long enough to note the usual flowering crop of dandelions which bedecked the campus at this time of the year. Gradually the smile faded from his face and his hand unconsciously sought his chin as if he were almost about to think seriously. After a moment he slowly shook his head and mumbled loud enough to be heard by someone, "I'll declare, that's an awful lot of dandelions to go to waste," and with a wistful glance at the yellow flowers nodding assent in the breeze he went his way.

The someone stood for a minute puzzled at this statement and trying hard to get the full meaning of such a declaration coming from Mr. Logan, but before the meaning became quite clear she was greeted by the "titian haired" one of the college. He, too, stopped and marvelled at yellow heads dallying in the wind and with a "too bad" expression on his face he remarked aloud, "Such a pity for all those dandelions to be wasted." And as if much troubled by the situation he hurried on to other problems.

Hardly had Dr. Gifford passed before Mr. Gibbons, hastening to his place in the treasurer's office, came striding across the campus. Like those who had gone before he stopped and gazed with amazement at the number of dandelions that seemed to have sprung up over night. "I'll say," he remarked, "so many dandelions ought not be wasted. It's a shame." And again the dandelions nodded assent in the breeze.

The puzzled by-stander grew more puzzled. What possible connection could there be between an English instructor's problems and a crop of dandelions? And why in the world should the treasurer be worried over their fate?

Perhaps, they thought, they are afraid the dry weather will kill them, but no, this could not be for already a black cloud was portending rain. Could it be, she mused, that they were so fond of the gay blossoms that they regretted that they were too busy to pluck a few for their desks? Well this might be, but some how it just didn't sound plausible.

Then it occurred to the interested by-stander that some one had said, Great minds flow in the same channel. Perhaps they were all merely wishing that they might again live over those "barefoot" days when it was their delight to catch a big dandelion head between two toes and with a quick snap send it high into the air. But no—that was not likely for such busy men had no time for such silly reminiscences. Well, then what could they have meant? She wondered. And well, what could they have meant? She still wonders for as yet she is unable to grasp the significance of all these sighs and regrets over the dandelions which still thrive and nod assent to regretful faculty members.

LITTLE SINS

My rosary I must confess
 My annual springtime worthlessness
 I have no other aim than this—
 That each day pass in lazy bliss.

My rosary, I'll tell you that
 My every dollar buys a hat.
 My Easter bonnet cost a sum
 That made my parent's brains fair hum.

Dear rosary, O, did you know
 There is a man that I love so—?
 I dress myself just for his eye
 And always smile as he goes by.

My rosary, I'm not worthwhile
 I old my heart for one Man's smile—
 But since there's no way to atone
 I'm not the world's worst—you must own!



SOCIAL

Mrs. D. W. Timberlake was the guest of her daughter, Evelyn, for several days.

Louise Ringstaff had as her guest Elizabeth Glover of Weyers Cave. Carlyle Parkes Monday was the guest of Velma Wessells.

Helen Leech had as her guest Henry Montgomery from Staunton.

Jimmie Rogers was the guest of Florence Johnson on Monday.

Charlie James was the guest of Till Bell Monday.

Ewell Shaw was the guest of Anna Mae Reynolds.

Luella Reynolds had as her guest J. Tutwiler.

John Turneaux visited Bernice Wilkins.

Henry Crawford was the guest of Gertrude Younger.

Edward Miller was the guest of Helen Jones.

Waverley Dickens was the guest of Ida Hicks.

Audrey Swadley had as her guest Frank Coffman of Dayton.

Bill Burch visited Anne Garrett.

Herman Reed was the guest of Clelia Heizer.

Leonard Barland was the guest of Polly Vaden.

George Parker of W. & L. visited Martha Hubbard.

Virginia Harvey had as her guest Zenas Stanton.

Ray Grubbs was the guest of Elsie Stephenson.

Bryan Lloyd visited Catherine Guthrie.

Earle Jones was the guest of Loula Boisseau.

E. B. Lloyd visited Mary Lee McLemore.

Jane Swank had as her guest J. W. Hellreigel of W. & L.

Joe Connel was the guest of Ruth Dold.

Gebbie Heaneburger visited Till Bell.

Howard Martin was the guest of Inez Everette.

Virginia Boggs had as her guest Phil Barbe from W. & L.

Carleton Hardy was the guest of Helen Lanum.

Burch Crewe visited Peggy Sexton.

Julia Mackey had as her guest Capt. J. W. Reveley of A. M. A.

Leonard Donavan visited Julia Mackey.

Lieut. R. L. Smith was the guest of Gladys Hawkins.

L. C. Spengles of W. & L. visited Virginia Charles.

Catherine Smith had as her guest Wendy Elliott of W. & L.

Edd Sexton visited Martha Wagner.

Wally Jones of Front Royal was the guest of Agnes Jones.

George Parker was the guest of Martha Hubbard.

Taylor Sangord was the guest of Alice Clarke.

Oscar Ferry from Richmond University was the guest of Virginia Goddin.

Miley Dingleline was the guest of Lillian Derry.

Glass that does not splinter when broken has been invented in Germany.

One of the world's largest telescopes will be installed in an observatory in South Africa for measuring well-known double stars and searching for new ones.

A McGill University student is trying to prevent the formation of anchor ice in rivers by using an electric lamp that emits rays similar to sunlight under water.

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

GUESTS HONORED WITH SUPPER A LA HOME-BOX

The Jackson Hall Supper club met last Sunday with Catherine Bedout and Alice Bartlett. Iced tea with real ice in it was part of the menu not to mention various dishes from home-box contents. One of the girls told the reporter not to forget the lovely paper nokinns. Nor did the reporter fail to observe the center piece. A question or two revealed the fact that the lavender and white flags were "Norfolk" flowers. Mary Worsham and Emma Bonavita were the guests of honor.

The Club meets next Sunday with Dots and Mary Murphy. The members of the club are: Louise Chapman, Flo Vaughn, Mary Murphy, Dots Murphy, Helen Turner, Catherine Bedout, Mary Turner, Alice Bartlett, Helen Brown, Hilda Potts, Dorothy Herring, Frances Hodges, Doris Willey, Elizabeth Terrie, and Margaret Cunningham.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HAS BANQUET

"Le Cercle Francais" entertained at a delightful banquet in the dining room Saturday night. There were twenty-eight guests present. These included Mme. Lochran, Mrs. Williams, Louis L. Pranotte, Miss Cleveland, Miss Turner, and twenty-two members of the society.

The table was beautifully decorated with white and green candles, purple flags, and greenery. At each place were found placecards to which the tricolor French flag lent significance.

The lovely table, excellent food, and vivacious French conversation gave a unique and interesting air to the banquet.

All the students of French had an enjoyable time and were very sorry to bid their distinguished guests "au revoir" after Miss Turner had graciously consented to an impromptu tour of the kitchen.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

Father Felican ----- Layton Yancey
 Michael ----- Weldon Holsinger
 Priest ----- Thomas Sommons
 Commander ----- George Roller
 Peasants -- Charlotte Mauzy, Tracey
 Cooper, Alma Showalter, Edward
 McGlaughlin
 People in Almshouse -- Paul Smith,
 George Wellons, Evelyn Gochenour

Acts
 Act 1 Evangeline's home
 Act 2 By the seashore
 Act 3 The search
 Scene 1 Basil's home
 Scene 2 The camp
 Scene 3 Jesuit Mission
 Scene 4 Almshouse

Operated by compressed air, a noiseless rifle from which twenty five bullets can be fired at one loading automatically has been invented by a Berlin blacksmith.

Russian dentists who have invented aluminum false teeth claim the crowns and fillings made of that metal are stronger than gold or silver ones as well as cheaper.

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

CHORAL CLUB HAS UNUSUAL MEETING

"Meeting of both sections of Choral Club at 6:30 tonight in Walter Reed Hall!" This announcement caused many whisperings in the groups that read the bulletin board.

"Have you the slightest idea?" "What's going to happen?" "Do you suppose--?"

Well--anyway, everybody met. Things went as usual until Mr. Keister came in, and then, oh, what singing there was! "Down on the Levee," "Oh, School of Mine," and many others were chorused.

Mr. Keister suggested that everybody go out for a cantus "sing." And so everybody did--with a charm pop in her mouth for just as each one passed out the door, she was presented with a lovely big lolly-pop.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

A factor that influenced and brought out the striking appearance of the school was the fact that it was preceded by the Greenbriar band, and immediately followed by the Handley band. The entire parade was three miles long, taking over two hours to pass a single place. Pictures were taken of the queen and her princesses and of the prize-winning floats. During the entire time an airplane circled over the city and took photographs of the festival.

At-four-thirty all prizes were awarded and the girls from Harrisonburg returned. to the special, their headquarters, to change paper costumes for college attire. From that time until seven forty-five time was spent in enjoying the city and its many offers of pleasure. A carnival furnished amusement for many.

Roll call at seven forty-five found everybody back in her place. Amid a confusion of confetti the train load of girls were back in Harrisonburg by ten forty.

(Continued from page 1, Column 4.)

Along this year. In fact, the catalog is more brief than formerly.

To the prospective student this bulletin is a valuable source of information, a preparation for the school before arriving.

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

Mildred--"The teeth are coming out of this comb."
 Edith--"Maybe it has pyorrhea"

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

Marg. (playing victrola)--"I like the other side of 'Baby Face.'"
 Jo--"Oh, is it two-faced?"

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.

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

S P O R T S

PRACTICE NOW ON FOR FIELD DAY

Field Day is May 14. This leaves exactly two weeks for class spirit, pep, and perfection to be worked up to the top-notch.

There are to be three classifications for the events. The first are those requiring special training. These are:

1. Running high jump
2. Running broad jump
3. Hurdle
4. Base-ball throw for distance
5. 75 yard dash
6. Relay
7. Hop-step-jump

The second group does not require special training. These may be the slow bicycle race, obstacle race, heel-toe walk and others.

These events are open to anyone wishing to participate.

The third event is baseball. Each class is to have a team and on Monday 9 and Tuesday 10, the preliminaries will be run off. On the afternoon of Field Day, finals will be played and the winning class will receive a banner.

The giving of points this year varies some from previous years. Individuals taking part in track and field are not eligible to the base-ball teams or vice versa. There will be both individual and class scores. In addition to the general class score, extra points will be given the class having the largest attendance (not including participants), having the best yells and yelling. The points for the places will be: first place, five

points; second place, three points; third place, one point. A banner will be awarded the winning class in this also.

Sport leaders have been elected from each class and they are:

- Seniors--
 Track--Ruth Njckell
 Baseball--Bill Porter
 Swimming--Ruth Wright
 Junior--
 Track--Martha Cockerill
 Baseball--Helen Hall
 Swimming--Helen Goodson
 Tennis--Virginia Turpin
 Sophomore--
 Track--Irene Allen
 Baseball--Frances Rand
 Swimming--Loula Boisseau
 Tennis--Julia Reynolds
 Freshmen--

Captains are yet to be elected.

Field Day calls for display of class spirit. Those not actually participating in events need pep and it should be spontaneous. Those participating in events need practice, the schedule for practices is from 4:20 to 5:30 every day and classes are scheduled as follows:

- Monday--Juniors and Seniors
 Tuesday--Freshmen
 Wednesday--Sophomores
 Thursday--Juniors and Freshmen
 Friday--Sophomores and Seniors
 Saturday--Open to all

Lady (to book clerk)--Pompeii? I never heard of him. What did he die of?

Clerk--I'm not sure; I think it was some kind of eruption!

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

It--"I wonder how long I could live without brains."
 She--"Time will tell."

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

Virginia Tisdale's motto
 Never let your studies interfere with your education.



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

Jo--"Have you ever read Pepy's diary?"
 Mary--"No I think it's a dirty trick to read anyone's diary."
 Chuck--"A man's an idiot to be absolutely certain of anything."
 "Pat."--"Are you sure of that?"
 Chuck--"Positively."

J.C. Penney Co. INC.
 A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
 DEPARTMENT STORES

Silk Hose Value

Buying for cash the millions of pairs our 773 busy stores sell, we are able to give unusual value. Silk beyond the knee.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Our 449
Full fashioned, fine gauge, extra weight very low priced at
Pair \$1.49 | Our 445
Full fashioned with a strand of fibre added for weight,
Pair 98 cents |
|---|---|

Harrisonburg's Busiest Store

BUREAU OF EFFICIENCY ENFORCES ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

VARIOUS DUTIES ARE PERFORMED BY TWENTY-SIX MEN LITTLE KNOWN TO THE PUBLIC

The bureau of efficiency, little noticed by the public at large, is a very important part of the governmental machinery. It has as its purpose the betterment of government business, especially along economical lines.

This investigating committee strives to correct faults and inefficiencies in the various departments. When one slows down the committee speeds it up.

According to Brown, the bureau's head, its tasks are many and varied. They range at present from consideration of educational matters in the District of Columbia to finding something for federal prisoners to do.

The efficiency bureau works in all departments. As a result of its activities \$38,000 a year was saved through a reorganization of the dead letter office, and \$100,000 a year saved in salaries by reducing the number of accounting clerks in the treasury department from 184 to 80.

One of its most outstanding accomplishments was the discovery of a process by which old paper money could be changed into good writing paper. This effected a gain of \$100,000 a year as compared to a loss of \$18,000.

These investigators are also working upon a process which will lengthen the life of paper currency. Such a new paper will mean \$2,000,000 yearly to the government.

EUROPE ATTRACTS GREAT NUMBERS OF TOURISTS

Travellers, touring Europe during the 1927 season, will find a more peaceful country than has been evidenced since 1913, a country with a steadily decreasing anti-foreign sentiment, and a country with increasing material comforts.

Europe is back on a normal basis, after a fourteen year period of unrest. Currency is stable and prices too, though are higher. But the hotel and transportation facilities have developed accordingly.

More people are touring Europe every year. Approximately 300,000 tourists are expected from the United States alone this year, an increase of 250,000 over the average number of 50,000 before the war.

The classes of people represented in the tourist tide are changing. Several years ago only the wealthy, a few artists, and a few students considered traveling on the continent.

Tourists are becoming "travel wise" They have "learned the ropes" from friends who have returned from European trips. They now go to Europe

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

knowing what they want to see and do, and stick to their purpose of seeing and doing these things. They do not fall into the traps set by pests to make them spend money uselessly.

The various countries in Europe are better prepared to entertain tourists than they were last year. French irritability, caused by trouble with their currency, and anti-foreign sentiment has disappeared.

Traveling in Spain is more expensive than traveling in the other countries, as all of the fast trains are "de Luxe"—first class.

Tourists of modern means are using cycles and flivvers for conveyances. "A party of four, according to actual experience, can travel cheaper by motor than by rail, even including the loss on the re-sale of the car."

In traveling by car, nights can be spent at smaller towns than those at which the express trains stop. This makes lodging cheaper.

ANCIENT PEDIGREES ARE RARE

The French Government is having difficulty in finding in England any descendants of the comrades of William the Conqueror's to invite to take part in the celebration of the Conqueror's 900th birthday.

That the Normans who one time conquered England were themselves completely conquered at a later date is shown by the absence of any real qualification for the invitation. There are many people in England with Norman blood, but "the only authentic Norman traces in England are linguistic."

The people of Norman descent are hard to identify. "Those who claim it are the least likely to possess it." The genealogies of the noble families date back only to their ennoblement or their acquisition of a certain financial status.

The landowning class is of comparatively recent origin. Very few of these families were established in England before the 18th century. The pedigrees referring farther back into the remote ages are as a whole, results of invention or inference.

"We laugh at the American descendants of the Mayflower immigrants, but there are certainly many more Americans who can boast their descent from the Puritans and prove their boast than there are English who can substantiate their pretensions to descent from the Crusaders," said the Evening Standard, a London paper.

(Continued from page 1, Column 2.)

- 2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's Companionate Marriage Proposal a Remedy?
3. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the death-knell of "Whitie man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

Evidence
Teacher: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means, Tommy. After you've washed, what do you look at to see if your face is clean?"
Tommy: "The towel."

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

EDITOR BREAKS RULE TO PRAISE ROCKINGHAM'S SUCCESS IN FARMING

OLD-FASHIONED AND UP-TO-DATE FEATURES OF COUNTY COMMENTED UPON

Rockingham is one of two counties in the agricultural belt of America to be written up by James Speed, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, a widely circulating farm paper. The county with which Rockingham shares the honor is Lancaster of Pennsylvania.

In his article, "Balanced Farming Makes County Prosperous," Mr. Speed says that Rockingham's success and prosperity is due to diversified farming. Mr. Speed also continues to say that he bases this statement upon his own personal knowledge for last December he traveled over most of the county with Mr. Charles W. Wampler, the local agricultural agent.

Rockingham seemed both old-fashioned and entirely up-to-date to the editor. It seemed old-fashioned because it raised corn, wheat, and clover in regular rotation, and because it had such long rambling farm houses of brick and frame with clusters of outbuildings at the back.

The remarkable poultry industry seemed especially to attract the attention of Mr. Speed. Practically every farm has a good flock of chickens and good hen-houses. Annually poultry and eggs amounting to \$2,500,000 are marketed by this county.

The dairy business brings to the county something over \$1,000,000 a year. Beef cattle bring about \$500,000, hogs \$350,000, and sheep and lambs approximately \$200,000.

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

"He's got an arrogant air about him."
"I hate men who use perfume, don't you?"

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

Come On June Bugs

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

About 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,500,000 bushels of corn are produced a year. Hay and pasture are important crops, but are raised for livestock. Last year 118,000 barrels of apples were produced and 100,000 bushels of peaches.

In Rockingham there are 3,800 farms, 96 acres being the average size. The average value is \$10,168. About 14.6 per cent of the land is farmed by renters. The total indebtedness of the land is estimated at \$6,000,000.

The farmers in Rockingham have co-operated very effectively. The Co-operative Milk Producers Association has a plant valued at \$50,000. The Rockingham Co-operative Bureau last year purchased 283 carloads of supplies for its members and marketed for them \$37,988.98 worth of live stock.

In short, Rockingham is a progressive, up-to-date farming county which has based its success upon diversified farming.

IT IS A FACT THAT

A curfew ordinance, requiring that all people, regardless of age or sex who are found on the streets or in automobiles after twelve o'clock at night be carried to jail, has been passed by the council of Portland, Oregon.

A Jackson Huffmen of Luray, Virginia, died last week at the age of eighty-three, after having had only nineteen birthdays. He was born on February 29th, 1844—a leap year.

Every fourth baby born into the world is a Chinese baby.

More Presidents of the United States have been affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal church than with any other single denomination.

The Great Wall of China contains more bricks and stores than are in all the buildings of Great Britain.

A new radio receiver which enlarges pictures nine times has been successfully tested.

Failure to close the windows for her father when he was sick in bed and the refusal to fix a cup of coffee for him one day when he wanted it caused Sophie Garfunkel, of New York, to be cut off from her father's estate with simply a fifty dollar legacy.

The first couple to be airplane in Germany will take the vows above the City Hall in Berlin next week. Permission for an air ceremony was granted on the provision that it be performed within the sovereign area of the marriage bureau.

LILIAN GOCHENOUR
Milliner
Distinctive Millinery for all Occasions
124 East Market St.

Old-time Boarder (to Newcomer)—I say, old man, I don't think I'd touch the rice pudding if I were you—there was a wedding on this street yesterday. —Ex.

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

"Did you like the opera?"
"Yes, indeed—it was grand opera." —Ex.

Advertisement for SANITARY ODA SANDWICH SHOPPE. Includes illustration of people eating and the slogan 'Service With A Smile'.

"Tell me, what does the Christmas tree stand for?"
"Well, it would look sort of silly lying down." —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.

Advertisement for Joseph Ney & Sons. Includes illustration of a hat and the text '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.'