Brahms quartette.

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years

under the direction of Professor Will

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The Breeze

November 5, 1927

Hikers hike. Long hike.

To the brilliant freshmen do we owe:

1. Ida Franke, how do you know a flush slip?
2. asia in a red hat?
3. I put my laundry bag into my pajamas. Where's my grammar?
4. Smitty with curly hair?
5. Loraine Gentis getting a flunk slip?
6. Phyliss: "How's that?"
7. "Tell me not in mournful numbers"
8. Ancil Hall being quiet?
9. Never got a flunk slip?
10. "What is the name of this picture?"
11. She: "Would you die for me?"
12. "Who's the missing link. If I pretend that I'm a Y. W. social room and the other JYU, W. cabinet member will be pleased to answer these questions."
13. "Cheerio, Lyda!"
14. "I'm a modern fable."
15. Dementedly yours.

A MODERN FABLE

Once there was a new girl who was hearing to the time she came to R. T. C, had an unusual feature. She was part of a girl who was extremely good at her work and let us resolve now for that vision which was before Armistice Day.

Armistice Day should be a symbol in our minds, not a mere name, not a diploma. The war cry had been "Make the world safe for democracy." Thus, we are working toward that goal.

The peace cry had been "Make the world safe for humanity." Thus, we are working toward that goal.

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The improvement is due to several factors. One is that the students were more conscious of their faults and were set upon the right track. Another is that the school, as a whole, is broadenings in its interests and appreciation, and what seemed to be a given to every student. Such growth is much to be desired, particularly in the arts. If we were to direct our efforts toward the ideal in which no one is opposed and in which all are brothers with this ideal, we could do much toward making the world a better place to live in, as a means of furthering the universal cause. The League of Nations was organized. All national enemies were to be forgotten in the service of humanity.

The war cry had been "Make the world safe for humanity." Thus, we are working toward that goal.

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PERSONALS
Carl Penn, of Norfolk, was the guest of Elizabeth Bishop.
Bernice Mercer had Paul Simpson, of Washington, as her guest.
Maxwell Corington, of Washington, Virginia, visited Anna Keywell.
Jesse Timmons of Clifton, was the guest of Caroline Porter.
Madeline Anderson’s brother visited her Sunday.
Margaret Powell had her brother here Saturday.
Rufus Marcus visited Nellie Leake.
Dorothy Levi had Bill Sykes, of Elkton.
Osa Matthews was the guest of Belle Duvall.
H. D. Hudd visited Mary Jarrell Sunday.
Ralph Gibs, of Shelby, was the guest of Mildred Hoof.
H. D. and J. H. Hudd, her brothers, also visited her.
Ralph Gibs, of Shelby, was the guest of Bula Halbert.
Johnny Ware, of V. P. V., visited Malie Handy.
Virginia visited Bill and Bessie Billers at Ward L as her guest.
Silen Funkschuster, of V. P. U., was the guest of Harriet Lambert.
Goodwin Elliott, of Norfolk, was the guest of Margaret Powell.
Mildred Wode had Drisk Langham as her guest.
Anytime was the guest of Marv Warshow.
Tom Warshow visited his cousin, Eddie Cox and his sister, Mary Cox.
Bill Shipman was the guest of Nettie Anderson.
Margaret Birch had Alton Powell as her guest.
Effie Nance, of W. L. V., was the guest of Hemmitia Jacob.
Jim Busby, of W. L. V., and Joanna Bradford.

FALL ATHLETIC PLANS MAKE HEADWAY
The big athletic sport for the fall season is hockey. Practice for both teams has already made great headway, and the first game of the season was played last afternoon with Westminster on the opponent’s court. The hockey teams and squad left the city recently and are on the training bases, bound for the capital city, and were in the height of spirits when they anticipated the game today. Many gathered to see them leave, and all of those who were present cheered them on. Ambly of the squad was expected to take on the vital trip.

Strenuous work in the individual classes has already begun, and the class games will start on November twelfth and last until the Thanksgiving holiday. Immediately after the holidays, class basketball practice will begin, but the points in this will count on the quarter’s winter work. It is expected that so many in can do so will come out to the practices, but it will be advisable to make a survey of the teams, so one can participate in beginning sooner, so that one person will not be unable more than one can handle in a single quarter. The work will be spread over the three quarters, and the points may be equal or almost equally distributed among them.

KWANIANS ENTER TAIN THURSDAY NIGHT
The Harrisonburg Kwani Club entertained the students of the University of Virginia for a social evening at their residence on the last Thursday of November. An unusual affair was the chief attraction of the night, where the Kwani’s made the event an evening of entertainment and friendship.

An entertaining program had been planned and was well carried out. One of the main features of the entertainment was a solo by Dr. Converse, which was presented as it was possible to take on the interest of the revelers to the sudden presence. The Kwani’s did their best to make the service at this store the best.

Hallowe’en was celebrated in the big gym Friday afternoon, where the Athletic Association sponsored a party. Everyone was costumed and a prize was offered for the most attractive looking couple. Ruth Archibald and Toots Christiansen took the award, Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Vander were the judges.

The gym was attractively decorated with shocks of fodder and beautifully colored autumn leaves with frescoes of black and orange cranes perched on the boughs. The lights were lowered and Dr. Converse, in his usual good humor told a ghost story which held the interest of the kids until after midnight when they fell very much in love.

When the curtain was drawn Miss Ruth, dreamed as an old farmer came to the front of the stage to jog, most of the delight of the audience. They were so excited that Anne Garrett, who won their usual applause.

The kids were very dancing and revelry until the figures was called. Each pair of a partner with Margaret Knott and “Dinny” Thomas leading and bringing the line each time before the lights. These lights were put on the line as Miss Williams and Miss Vander, who won the prize and she deserved it. She and Miss Vander wore the same old lady and Miss Vander was a souvenir. Dr. Weems as an old lady and Miss Vander was a souvenir. Dr. Weems as an old lady and Miss Vander was a souvenir. Dr. Weems as an old lady and Miss Vander was a souvenir.
PLAYRIGHT DIES

John Lothian Long, 96, author and playwright, of “Therese Raquin” died November 1, 1927. Long was responsible for the creation of "Therese Raquin." He died in a sanatorium at Clinton Springs, New York. He had been ill for several months and his death an operation at a hospital. Long was a graduate of the Lafayette college.

BAPTISTS MEET AT WILLIAMSBURG

Charlotte Turner, Florence Besse, and Reuben P. A. New, represented the College at the Virginia-Maryland Baptist Convention at Williamsburg, last week-end. The conference was held in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall at Williamsburg.

Passion Play Lecture

Booth Tarkington, declaring the most representative of American men of letters, is in danger of total blindness.

The Passion Play is a drama given every ten years by the people of Oberammergau, Bavaria, in which the life of Christ is portrayed in the fullness of the drama. They give this drama in order that the scenes may be seen many, many years. A plague was raging, and the citizens of Oberammergau were afraid to act the story if the plague would return.

The lecture Sunday night gave many scenes from the last play to come. The people in this play all have pure and simple lives. The young boy especially who played the part of John, was very holy and noble in appearance.

Andrew Lang, who played the part of Christ, was offered a million dollars if he would tour the world in the name of his play. He was unable to attend his classes and was sick for several days. Miss Wilson was unable to attend her classes and was sick for several days.

Socially, the delegates were enter-taining the cinema will afford enjoyment to make it more attractive. Patron-ers are not in classes. It is their wish to get more of them organized.

MEETINGS OF THE DAY STUDENTS ROOM

The Day Students Room located in Maury Hall. A sprig of this ivy plant is now growing at the entrance to the building.

Baptists Tarkington is Losing Sight

Booth Tarkington, declared the most representative of American men of letters, is in danger of total blindness. Against the advice of Dr. John Judson, New York City, he was unable to write the next work in an effort to com-plete it before he loses his sight com-pletely. Members of Sloane, Page, and Company, publishers of his work, crossed their fingers and sputtered for Jerusalem, Paris, and Westhampton made very


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