Kiwanis Club Presents "Spanish Moon"

Several Faculty Members Take Parts

HELEN LINEWEAVER, SOPH.

BRINGS DOWN THE WHOLE HOUSE

The "Spanish Moon" which was given Tuesday and Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club was a big success.

Three members of the college faculty took leading parts in the performances. They were Miss Ruth King, Miss Ethna Logan, and Miss Elaine Jamieson.

Miss King was the媒體 Monitor at the College United Brethren Church, Dayton Virginia. Hoschke and competent librarian is the first capita, and forty fifth in circulation. She has given Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Miss Logan was the choral director at the Shenandoah Valley High School and Miss Jamieson was the choral director at the East High School in Harrisonburg. Heretofore talk, not action, was Miss King's forte. She thinks that, with the exception of the American Mercury, all of these articles are interesting.

In the aden of the auditorium was seen. An editorial based on the same subject, a story concerning Armistice Day and its effect on the community, in which the differ-

COTILLION CLASS TAKES

NEW MEMBERS

Monday morning eight girls were seen skipping around the campus and counting in a number of individuals. To classes, red, in fact, everywhere did they skip. One might have thought they were ranging around in great mass at first, but on second notice, nine girls, hedged in bright dresses, and blue and gold beads, were found to be Cotilllon Club "goals" and their beads were in red directed toward the members of the Loyola Cotilltton Club. In the other classes, today, a "hockey-like" way. The girls in Cotilllon Club are to meet us, the "hockey-like" way.

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THE BREEZE

NOVEMBER 19, 1927

UNA PRUNEULLA'S CORNER

People always impose on my good nature, and I'm getting fed up with it.

At the table the other day, the work to do; pour the water, cut the butter, pour the coffee, chop the garlic, serve the other girls growing plump from lack of exercise and I remain still, I mimic my blood, and I say I am not my self again.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

I am a bashful soul, modest to an extreme degree. Every night that I sit on my class, I feel like I am imposing on my good nature and in the end, I allow myself to get embarrassed, or sometimes even embarrassed and confused, but I know that wouldn't be what the instructor says. What can I do to make them discontinues?

Yours ever sincerely,

Aaron Cudell

THE WALRUS SAYS

"The time has come." — But the walrus isn't doing the talking nor is he the subject to be 'rebuffed and kings.'

Here is the time the course for the walrus to be broken and understand the surroundings of the elephant. The walrus is a great subject for those who wish to break the heart of any of our cherished elephants.

First, find yourself a walrus and familiarize yourself with the language of the elephant. We are thankful for the written books and friends who are after all, the majority of a school.

TESTS GIVEN

The psychology examination given annually to all new students was given in the regular manner last week.

All quizzes and tests in regular classes were given in charge of Dr. Gifford, head of the examination department, together with the other members of that department.

About 450 students, freshmen, and all others not having had such an examination, took the examination Tuesday. The same psychological test is given each year, a new form of which is issued every fall by the American Council on Education. This particular examination is used by many colleges throughout the country.

CLOUD-LADY

She was a tiny cloud lady, and she a shining noon-mass; a half saluting standstall about him, and there's how the trouble began.

Some standards he brushed in passing to the moon "Miss Wittinger (in biology class): "How are the flying ants different from the other ants?"

"Blind Stude: "They have wings."

Gino Field says that if education is growth, Else Quinlonty ought to be given a P. D. B.

He: "I want some pepper."

She: "What kind, cayenpe or black?"

He: "Some writing paper."

Ex.

How good it is to "sing for a str in one's voice," please "look what you can steal!"

"Sew, I want to have one of my own in the class." He asked his love to marry him with the words, "Kitten, my love," and the reply was, "She read her file."

Then shot himself and died.

He might have been alive today, and she a happy bride.

12 h b he had the postscript upon the other side.

EX.

Winch are you on this conversation

in the restaurant: F U N E M .

Walter: S V F X.

Main: S V F X.

Sister: O K M X N.

Jean: "Did you ever see a six dollar bill?"

Guy: "No, of course not.

That is the very bill that I just got from my dentist."

Mary Crane (giving commands in gym class) at ease!

Lقد: "I see it ever at ease in this class."

Really, folks, this is just one of the last few run for a long time about being self-minded persons.

The end of the absent-minded professor who dictated to his dog, "I am going to give his glasses a bath."

EX.

Is a Little College From a Great College (with an apology)

In a little college town

Swans on a lake like—

Girls were strutting up and down

Thus on a night like this

High schools wanted their chances; Car-racing—then to a dance; Watchman on the box out

Though he'd meet them at the rate, If they happened to be

A tribe late

But when back they crept

On the dog—

That may have happened in a college

But never once like this!

E. E. B.

Mother: "Oh, Termine, how did you like the Termine?

Termine: "Because I did not choose to run."

Eve Bargett: "Gee, I'll have to like the Termine, don't I?"

Her roommate: "All right. When there's two on a lion hunt I'll send you your stuffed elephant."

Ophidai: "What are you going to do, feed yourself to the elephant?"

POETIC PROGRAM PRESENTED

A very attractive program was given on Friday night in the Little Library Society. The society is making a study of poetry this quarter, and the ballad was selected as the theme. The first number on the program was given by a cast of six students, all giving excellent readings. Emily Pugh presented the reading, "Two old balls and kettle," and "Tommie, the Farmer's Cure Wolf" and "Helen George Campbell" were read by Linda Malone.
CARTER HOUSE SCENE OF PARTY

Saturday night at Carter House, Elizabeth Coon, Lucy Martin, Caroline Porter, and Alice Gregory entertained a crowd of their friends in an attractively decorated room. At ten o’clock, Frances Slager, Margaret Adams, Annie Everett, Dorothy Townsend, Phyllis Palmer, Anne Hedges, Van Buren, Elsie Cogill, Mildred Varner, Marcella Fulmer, Nettie Anderson and Lena Bone. The room was effectively decorated, the color scheme being carried out in the taffeta stuff. After an hour, the delightful refreshments were served.

GROWTH IN IMPORTANCE

More and more biography is coming to be the literature of today. Of the outstanding biographies published, we find biographies and auto-biographies equaling in number to the biographies of other branches. There is a reason for this. We live in an age of action, of things. We want to know what people are doing. We want to thrill to the excitement of their struggles to fame. We find in biography the romance, the adventure, the weird personality of the subject. It offers us a close contact and deeper influence with the characters than does any other type of literature.

Among outstanding auto-biographies of the past year, “Trader Horn” by D. H. Henderson was a success with the young readers. His story of his adventures from 1841 to 1869 was a success with the young readers. His story of his adventures from 1841 to 1869 was carried to fame in the frozen hills of his native Oregon. His story is bare of adornment and as stark as the icy plains on which he crossed the frozen hills of his native Oregon. His story is bare of adornment and as stark as the icy plains on which he crossed the frozen hills of his native Oregon.

Many have found the hidden plains and gone to the forbidden lands as has Rollo Anderson. “My Life Among the Madocas” is a story of his adventures from the time he crossed the frozen hills of his native Oregon until he crossed the North Pole in the dirigible “Norge.” His story is bare of adornment and as stark as the icy plains on which he struggled to fame. He was in it in the same call that drew him over great distances to see what lay beyond the horizon. It is as breathtaking as the Northern Lights.

From a mud hut near Kanu, Russia, to the metropolitan Grand Opera in the story of Tundl Tranvick, by Spoor, in Glasgow, who tells it in “From the Waves to My Life.” As he lay on the floor of his drunken father’s house as an apprentice to a cobler, where he sang the songs of his people, “To Keep the Music and the Humper,” was written. At fifteen he joined a group of itinerant actors, but was dismissed in Switzerland, of that section kept alive in his art for his songs. He begged his way to England, through Belgium, France, and the Yemen, and from there to all the cities of Europe. The soul of a poet and musician shone in his eyes with the story of his struggle. His story is as bare of adornment as the story of trader Horn. The story of his adventures from the time he crossed the frozen hills of his native Oregon until he crossed the North Pole in the dirigible “Norge.” His story is bare of adornment and as stark as the icy plains on which he crossed the frozen hills of his native Oregon.

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**LOCAL MAN SELTS NAME FOR PUREBRED HOLSTEIN HERD**

**EXTENSION SERVICE**

The Holstein-Friesian Assn of America

220 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Myers, whose herd of purebred Holsteins dairy cattle is well known in Harrisonburg, has recently chosen a trade name to identify his herd, according to an announcement made by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America which registered the name for Mr. Myers. "Walking Deer" is the name chosen as a part of the name of each individual animal in the herd.

All registered Holsteins have a name and number, the name usually consisting of the animal kind, breed, and number.

The profits trade mark will be used by Mr. Myers as a further means of identifying individual animals by distinguishing the farm where the animal was bred. Since the system was established more than 15,000 Holsteins herds have reserved trade marks names.

**TO OR NOT TO-**

To bob one's hair or let it be grown— that is the question. Thus pondered H. T. C.'s fair lassies. Some have reached the conclusion of letting theirs grow, with very pretty results. But new Lorraine appears to be just as curly as ever, Lor-native. Perhaps she was simply tired of the billy-goate to use one of Mr. C.'s pet expressions. Always some of the hikers vary in strength and endurance with the others and have been known to keep on though every one of them is brazen unto the last and grieves and bears all blisters and fatigue with a stoicism little short of heroism. Sometimes even the leader can't keep up with the majority of the crowd! Last Saturday was the date of two semi- hikers—one to Massanutten Springs and the other to Massanutten Mountain. A total of 150 miles was covered by H. T. C. girls that day!

The tentative hiking schedule, with the name of the leaders, follows:

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