Mme. Renee Chemet To Give Violin Concert Here Tonight

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THIS EVENING AT EIGHT-TENTH

Tonight at 8:10 in Walter Reed Hall comes a musical treat in the form of a violin recital by Mme. Renee Chemet.

Mme. Chemet is acclaimed throughout the United States as one of the greatest violinists of her day. Gracing our stage with highest honors from the Paris Conservatory, she began her career as a member of the European, France, Germany, England, Belgium, Holland, America by the year of 1897 when she made her American debut in New York with the Philharmonic Society under the direction of Willis Macgeorge. She returned touring the Pacific States in 1912, the following year making a concert tour of China and Japan, giving over 140 concerts. She has played in every major city, and has been widely heard by American audiences.

Mme. Chemet's appearance here is the form of a violin recital by Mme. Renee Chemet.

Miss Wagner was delightfully entertained by Rebecca Emory, Ruby Dixon, Edna Holland, Eans, Edna Holland.

We sincerely hope that the new year will be a happy one for all.

THE BREEZE
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HARRISONBURG IS SUGGESTED AS Future Laboret Art College

New Members Added To Faculty

School Honored By State Commission

OTHER STATE SCHOOLS ARE ALSO INFLUENCED BY PLANS AS NOW HUGGED.

Harrisonburg State Teachers College was significantly honored by being recommended as a state supported Liberal Arts College for Women in the education survey report made before the State Board of Education of Virginia.

According to the survey committee's plan, Harrisonburg "...will be a liberal arts college co-ordinated with the University of Virginia, offering courses up to an A. B. degree. All graduate and professional courses for the advanced student will be offered.

Committee's plan requires that education courses currently for the high schools be offered at Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Other outstanding features of the Virginia Educational Survey are briefly as follows:

That Virginia Military Institute is discontinued as a men's institution and turned over to the alumni, to be operated privately.

That a chancellor be appointed to guide the education policy of the State Board of Education of Virginia.

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VARSITY

The Athletic Association, the Breezes, and many individuals on the campus are planning an exhibition which amounts in size to: The mile of 100 Varsity tickets!

So why?

The physical education department and the sports interests of this College are rapidly being developed and it is up to every girl to loyal support.

Tuck Taylor, Nancv

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purple and gold out on the court. Winning or losing we want to be right.

basketball with a double-header one night. The wisdom of buying a season ticket is fifty cents, and this quarter's schedule offers five nights of

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Estelle Crockin

"S52

Frances Snyder

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"Honest, I'm not going to make a single exception."

ment which is brought here. The College is neither sufficiently wealthy nor
tions but I hope to be resolute in my decisions. After all they come up as
resolution is broken and therefore of no worth. I'm not making any resolu-
"I'll break'em just like I did last year, but I'm sure I am in earnest this time.

I'm going to study from seven to ten-thirty every night. My roommates say
work would be over."

"Well, they, sir, did you make any resolutions to start the year off?"

"Shaw, what's the use? I made twenty last week and broke 'em all on
"Hello, Ida. What is your method for being good this year?"

"Please you mean New Year's resolutions?"

"The same."

"Well, I'm not going to the tea room any more, nor to the movies. And
"Well, folks, it's all over now. And the last Scotchman fell in love with

DUE PRAISE

One cannot praise unless there be a real reason for praise. One also tends to be rather shy of profound words of congratulation. However, now and then some things really deserve genuine words of commendation. One of those that came under my notice this winter was the almost one hundred percent on-time-return of the student body from Christmas holidays.

Indeed, in 1927 the student body was on this record on this record and may this record be an incentive to be always "on time."

THINK THIS OVER

Just before T. W. services begins on Thursday evenings and on Sunday afternoons as well, there is always an unnecessary amount of confusion, it seems. The bell rings before the service begins, and then the student body begins to whisper and comprise. Such a thing may be expected, but wouldn't T. W. be. A little more care, if anything, would be expected. We, however, expect to see this error eliminated in the future.

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THE BREEZE

Mary Miller: "I don't think any-
thing of taking thirty miles on a
bike; I'm not very fond of it either."

Circus Manager (to applicant for ticket): "Now you have to do with ten
days to go into a lion's cage and
pick your head into his open month."

Applicant: "But suppose you should
about a month while my
head's there?"

Circus Manager: "Then your day's
work would be over."

First he: "I've heard one the other
day. I wonder if I told it to you."

Second dite: "Is it funny?"

F. H.: "Yes.

S. D. : "Then you haven't."

Now the cut's out of the bag! It's
just dawning on us why there aren't
any unmarried male members on our
faculty who'd be nodded during
leap years.

First Scotchman: "Douglas, will
you stop with me this night?"

Second Scotchman: "Edie, baby, just I will, w' pleasure."

First Scotchman: "Gold; then eight
stitches at your boon."

Little boy (to grocer): "Have you
any Scotchmen for you?"

Grocer: "Certainly."

Little boy: "Then let him out."

Old Mother Hubbard

Went to the cupboard and
Took her poor doggy a shut; But what she found there Made the dog cease to care Whether bones were in season or not.

Mother (sitting story): "Now Jack
had hardly himself in the castle before a great voice boomed out, 'Yes, e-fa, I smell the blood of an Englishman!' And what do you sup-
pose it was?"

The kiddies (in chorus): "The may-
rice of Chicago."

Ed.: "Shy, now, you to the race? Do you want cheese or ham?"

K. Pace: "Who wrote this—Tuck
Taylor?"

F. H.: "Yes."

Riddle: Why won't a Scotchman
stick your head into his open mouth? So did we.

Tom Says:

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Blondes Pase.

Hail, Brunettes!

Raise your waving faces, Brunet-
tes; waft the breeze through your brow.

"Breeze, "If you want to know, your
question is an unusual one. I have a
private secretary not the "you-know-what" for THE EDITOR, so I can't very well say I reason for refusing to meet you on
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Avacutely yours,

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Dear Aunt Prunella,

I happened to be broken down the middle of H. C. T.'s popular visit to college.

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You are welcome, Audrely.

Warmly yours,

Audrey Hyatt.

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Darkest Aunt.

Aunt Prunella, I've been wondering why you are so busy these days. What with the weather, the Prize, Why? Why not relax? Privately yours,

Prussic

"What, Smith, what's wrong?"

Samba: "Glash, boy, I mam a
nec-" nesse, liz, roa.

K. B. S. : "Oh, a lizz's nothing but a
great big, harmless kitten."

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Ed.: "This one is true because there
was a Scotchman for a Scotch
like last week, and we muss'n
something.

Did you hear about the above-
mentioned housewife who put her chen-
"I saw boys running and r"un and running and running.

Away. I simply thought and thought and thought and therefore ran finally up
with the crowd."

Then and another said it was Leap Year, so I set down to rest."

LEAPING YET?

Me?"

R. E.: "Me."

And run and run and run and run
away."

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(Continued From Page One, Column 1,
under regulations administered by him.

The commission also recom-
manded that the educational work at Par-
ville be properly done and that the
training of teachers for high school teach-
ings. This report is to be submitted for
"provel to the Virginia General As-
derted."

weekly January 11.

The report "is signed by the fol-
owing members of the Commission:

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Smith.

FAR STUDENT PAYS
VISIT TO COLLEGE

Bluest of students who is a
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CAMPUS LOOKED OVER BY NEW LIGHT NOW

Santa Claus was good to the city of Harrisonburg as well as to little boys and girls. He brought her a far reaching spot light that has been placed on the top of the National Bank to light up the town. It revolves at about the rate of four times per minute, its light reaching even the college campus. It looks like a large search light on a boat and lights the town like a search light does the water around it.

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SWIMMING POOL IS AGAIN POPULAR

Swimming for the first two weeks will be practice work and the passing off of tests by the Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced classes of last quarter. After this other classes will be organized according to classes—that is there will be a Freshman swimming class, a Sophomore swimming class, etc. The pool is also open every afternoon for the regular dip-hour and even later. The pool is also open every afternoon for the regular dip-hour and even later. The pool is also open every afternoon for the regular dip-hour and even later. The pool is also open every afternoon for the regular dip-hour and even later.

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE HOLIDAY

Several members of the faculty spent Christmas away from Harrisonburg, some of them going to quite a distance.

Miss Goodlett went to her home in Jacksonville, Alabama.

Miss Morgan went home to Fairmont, West Virginia.

Miss Kirkpatrick spent the holidays in Washington.

Mrs. Milnes went home to McGrawsville.

Miss Wilson went to her home in Alabama.

Miss Harender spent the holidays in New York.

Mr. Logue and his family spent Christmas at Hot Springs, Virginia, with Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Jamieson.

Miss Hudson took her sister and Mrs. Rhodes Llewesmorey to New York during the holidays.

Miss Cleveland went home to Palm Springs and later spent two days in Michigan. She attended a family reunion and big Christmas dinner there the day after Christmas.

Waitress: "Order, please."

Customer: "What's the matter? I'm not making any noise."

(To be continued next year)
January 19, 1928

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...college education is worth $7,000.

...class room. Such, as classes are held only five days a week, and the student adds to his future earning power of $6,000, which is the average cost of a four years' course in college. No wonder they say dealing at our store is a pleasure.

...and teachers have been opened recently.

...museum, placed on display many of the masterpieces which come up to the latest collections which are...sary. The museum is not confined to Harvard but includes the interest of Germans and people interested in the culture of the Germans.

...museum, which is the outstanding feature of the national University has been estab...monds of the United States. "True to...and ideals throughout Turkey.