Not Violinist
Gives Recital Here
Saturday

M.M. BENNE CHEMISTRY PLAYS TO EXCITING AUDIENCE IN ELLIS HALL

In Walter Reed Hall last Saturday afternoon, a small group of music lovers gathered for a play of a different sort. This was a performance of the new Laniers with an impression of brilliance in education.

The Lanier Literary Society has for three years in education—

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once said, "But the sweet tones of Mme. Chamet's..."

The ever popular Tea Room opened...
TEMPERAMENTAL OR AFFECTED?

Someone has said that only artists should be temperamentally; they are the only ones who can afford to be. They can afford to be because they are supposed to be, queer, different, withdrawn. And because they are supposed to be, they really are supposed to be. And because changeable temperament has been associated with genius there are very many unqualified withdrawing and white-haired artists.

It doesn't seem fair exactly because it places the natural and the affected in the same group with the same label--for some people are naturally different and in each exactly the same way, and after all composed mostly of plain old people, to have to put up with real queerness and real withdrawal in their midst. At the same time, our accepted acquired temperamentalism often makes the old world laugh and that is a fine thing, but when excessive effort is put forth it is not encouraging to see the product a laughing matter.

And after all where does overdeveloped temperament get one? It would be worse than helpless if everybody didn't flinch drawling, but a rare and even constant frequency accomplishes more than wild outbursts.

USE YOUR GIFT WISELY

For generations woman has been noted for certain things, and it is only very recently that her political, business, and intellectual power have been fairly recognized. It is good to see woman's characteristics being numbered and valued, or rather, accused with, namely that talking much.

Talking is frequently excessive. It is good to see woman's characteristics being numbered and valued, or rather, accused with, namely that talking much. And we still believe it is true despite the fact that we are in a woman's college.

Let's start the new year right by making our dining room atmosphere more congenial and refined as that which our ideal home contains.

THE BREEZE

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

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TEN CENT COUP

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CAMPUS

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Good resolutions and new "beginnings" being apropos at this time of year. Three very few of them, for to be honest, to be honest, to be honest, one tries to delay and keep up a spirit of refinement and enjoyment around our tables in the dining room.

We should remember that "as the tree grows, so shall it ever be" in this respect as in all.

CAMPUS

FABLE

Once upon a time, there was a girl who decided to have her picture taken.

She jotted, half seriously with her forefinger, shaking the camera, but in her mind's eye she saw the photographer making happy for her, for his dream was to photograph her at last.

On the day of this momentous occasion, she, her family and her friends, new to it was that she was hastened, marred, misunderstood and dressed to the nines. (Truly her beauty was most astonishing!)

At the studio she insisted that it be arranged and that it was a special background and that those were the things, the details of which are too technical to mention. At last we sat down.

She posed with a Spanish shawl, languidly dropped around her, and, what she hoped was a soulful expression on her face. Then she registered joy, sorrow, etc., After which she departed triumphantly.

However, her hopes were dashed to the cold, cold ground, when her father or rushed out of his room, crying that he was being threatened by the Black Hand, or some similar organization, and that he was the only one who knew what the documents. While he dashed madly--and sincerely around and5 tried and then sneaked softly to her room--and burnt those pictures.

Moral: There is none--However and you write anything--and that will be appropriate.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

I am a slave in this electronic age, but my smiling tolerance of being stretched is limited by my electronic age.

Twenty times—perhaps thirty times—a day these bothersome friends call me at the time I am supposed to be talking to someone else. Then they go in circles and then they turn to me and say: "I am talking to you." How refreshing! Then they go in circles again, and by my standards, I am the only one who is being disturbed. It is funny at first, but now it is time I cut out this smiling tolerance.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Aldhizer

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

I see you are getting to be a real darling.

Many more articles, big articles, thin articles, and small articles, big articles, thin articles. While he dashed madly—

Moral: There is none—However and you write anything--and that will be appropriate.

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IN IT CAME SPECIALY

Test! Test!—the college Special was putting into Harrisonburg. 

Worry and dissertation girls seemed to be rejuvenated. 

"Will, we're here." "Only three more months till Easter." "Stop, that's my last beer!" "There she is—bought her a chocolate bar now."

Many such cries and surprised whispers of the air as a seemingly endless line was pushed its way down the train steps into a mass of grass. This momentous occasion soon died out, however, and the cheerful greetings of friends who had arrived earlier proved to be the most tranquil joy.

Hastiness and excitement, coats, sweaters and gaiters, which had been left by the mere citations of some one else had come to the rescue, shouting, "Carry your bags! Carry your bags!" Many perhaps, had not been overly anxious to return, but oh, how the glare of the lights in the dormitories beckoned.

After hasty depositing of baggage in the rooms and fronted searching for lockers schools there followed dash for Harrison Hall and then a long, almost interminable wait. But the idea of getting into a soft bed, and drifting quietly off to sleep in a dream of being home! It's worth it.

MUSIC LACKING

There hasn't been as much music in Ashby since Christmas and we have just done for the reason. Assumed that "Snooty" Minton was to bring back some records. Well perhaps after the students come home from the holidays, the student body might want to get their music.

CHEATING CHARGED TO GIRLS AT HUNTER

On January 18, Dr. George S. Becton, President of Hunter College, called up the question of the honor system at that college.

The honor system was made by a member of the faculty who departed in a letter to The Bulletin, February 4, 1928, that on Hunter College, that cheating among the students was a silence. Opponents of the honor system among the student body declared that "nine-tenths of the boys cheat.

The Bulletin and other student publications at Hunter have been carrying out an editorial campaign in favor of the honor system. This system was inaugurated at the beginning of the present term.

During the five years in which the system has been used only a few students have been punished for cheating; those in favor of the system have declared. Members of the upper class have said that the absence of cases of cheating have occurred unusually frequently since the Bulletin.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK PROGRESSING NICELY

The photographic work on the annual is now well along. Almost individual pictures have been taken and with this stop, a great deal will have been completed. Signs of the Hope-Barker Studio in Staunton, will visit the College around February 1 to take the various group pictures for the literary societies, clubs and the like who are represented in the year book by group pictures. The pictures of several clubs and the publication will be completed by the first of March, but it is expected that this work will be completed in the early spring.

MOSS

The annual of Cass will have a new edition in the spring of this year. All of the predictions have been fulfilled. Many of the most popular features of the annual have been carried over to the new edition. The most noticeable differences are the greater amount of material and the improved printing of the annual. The annual of Cass will be published in March and will be available in time for the spring season.
HOW TO PASS THE TIME AT COLLEGE

First: H. T. E.  
Third: Open Your Day  
Fifth: Persim: Our Heroine—A Freshman  
Klub: Chair of Freshmen and Professors  
U. S. A. Economics Class  

Dr. Lasker: Economics is by far the most important and vital subject in the college curriculum. Gur-gur-gur—necessary to spend at least three hours a day in preparation.

10 A. M. History  
Mrs. McIver: Ladies, History is certainly the handmaid and treasure-house of the only true theoretical science; without it the world could not turn on its axis.

1:30 P. M. Chemistry  
Dr. Heron: Chemistry is the foundation of industrial life, of life itself. Nine hundred and thirty-four thousand lives; three hours in class and fourteen hours by night. In preparation: Gur-gur-gur.

2:30 P. M. Woman's Work  
Dr. Huffman: Ladies, you will be absolutely at fault if you do not have at least four hours a day quiet time during your college course, as it is the most important part.

At this point our heroines, feeling the effect of all these orders, commence to talk and change their attitudes. Quiet is at last restored Common Sense.

3:30 P. M. Swimming Pool  
Miss Ruth: Girls, swimming develops you like no other sport and is the most important part of physical preparation. Practice at least two hours a day.

Our heroines and several other freshmen are seen to be in the yard. No amount of persuasion can persuade them to enter the pool.

DONATE $1,000,000 TO PROLONG LIFE

It was announced that an anonymous donor would give $1,000,000 for the University of Chicago in Chicago. Dr. Dalke and Dr. Palmer, who is the donor, have the idea that the large sum will be used for the study of the causes, nature, prevention and cure of the degenerative diseases.

Dr. Mason, President of the University, announced that this sum, which is the result of a research in medicine, will be used for the study of the causes, nature, prevention and cure of the degenerative diseases.

There is a general feeling that this sum will be used for the study of the causes, nature, prevention and cure of the degenerative diseases. Any sum that is donated for this purpose will be used for the study of the causes, nature, prevention and cure of the degenerative diseases.

THE CHARACTER OF LEE

Born with, or having acquired, the ability, never to lose his temper was certainly the outstanding quality of General Robert E. Lee. That he was a perfect gentleman, that he was thought of, is illustrated by the fact that, while in the war, he was never without a beautiful peach for his troops. A salutation to his memory and the respect of all is due to the man who was a perfect gentleman.

Mr. Lee possessed a high sense of duty and tried to fulfill the same in his children. When one of his sons entered West Point, Lee said to him, "Do not speak the English language, you cannot do more than you can." No man ever said to his son, "You cannot do less.

His own devotion and his respect for the work of others who were engaged in the war throughout the war. In a letter to Lee, he remarked on the death of one of Washington's commanders, saying that he had noticed him at the battle of Longwood. Mr. Lee was entirely honest with himself and others. He displayed an unflagging spirit of cooperation for all, and would say, "I am willing to do whatever is asked of me."

Mr. Lee was constantly active when she needed him. Some may say that he was a traitor, but, was not he a man of the people? Was it not his country's interest that he felt that his duty to Virginia stood above his duty to the Federal government? Mr. Lee's nobleness of character has come down to us through the ages and will continue to live as long as time.

-Director Wheeling

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