

THE BREEZE

VOLUME VI

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 21, 1928

NUMBER 15

Governor Recommends Improvements Here

New Dormitory Is Considered

IMPROVED KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM ARE PROPOSED

The sum of \$177,000 to be used for the Harrisonburg State Teachers College was recommended by Governor Byrd in his budget message to the Virginia General Assembly.

The major portion of the sum will be used in the construction of a new, modern fire-proof dormitory to be erected just back of Sheldon Hall and to be connected with it by a covered passageway. A parlor for the use of students is to be one of the features of this new building. This dormitory will make provision for girls now rooming in towns as well as the future growth of the student body. It is hoped that this plan will be approved so that work may be begun at once, thus insuring occupancy by the first of next September.

\$50,000 has been recommended for increasing the kitchen and dining room facilities, and for adding to the present heating plant. In fact, the work on the heating plant is now under way. This addition will add 25,000 feet of radiation to the present 30,000 feet.

Another proposal is that \$10,000 be spent in completing Walter Reed Hall, such as finishing the woodwork, ceilings, and the like. A last suggestion is that \$17,000 be spent in educational equipment, such as laboratory supplies.

RECOMMENDATION TO BE CONSIDERED

Governor Byrd, in a recent message to the General Assembly, recommended that a more detailed study be made concerning the "advisability of establishing a liberal arts college for women at one of the State Teachers Colleges." According to the Educational Survey report, the Harrisonburg State Teachers College was recommended as a state supported liberal arts college for women.

Governor Byrd's recommendations is as follows:

"I recommend that a commission be appointed to study and report to the next session of the General Assembly the advisability of establishing a liberal arts college for women at one of the State teachers colleges. If such commission is authorized, it should embody in its report a detailed plan for organization of such a college and should make provisions for enlargement of the three other colleges as may be necessary to take care of the demands for teachers training now being met by the four teachers colleges."

HONOR SOCIETY TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

A meeting was recently held at the old Gadsby Tavern in Alexandria to re-organize the "Washington Society of Alexandria," which was founded in 1800 in honor of George Washington. John Marshall, Francis Scott Key, William Fitzhugh and James Monroe were members of it. Records of its first meetings were found in the musty archives of Harvard's

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Varsity Swimming Team Planned

There is possibility of a Varsity swimming team since swimming is taking its place as one of the major sports of the College. A prospective meet with George Washington University is in view, to be held some time in April.

Swimming plans for this quarter have been made and work has begun. There will be class teams as in hockey and basketball, and at the end of the quarter class meets will be held. The class getting the highest percentage of points will be the winner.

Each class has been organized and class practices have been arranged. There will be about twenty practices under the supervision of Miss Rath and the class captain, the captain acting when Miss Rath is not there. Those girls making first team and attending sixteen of these supervised practices will receive 250 points, and others will receive points according to work done.

Each girl will also work for her class. There will be certain standards that if reached will win so many points, and these points will be added to the credit of the class. Thus girls who perhaps cannot make first team can work on these standard tests and earn points for their class.

In the final meet there will be events open for both intermediates and advanced swimmers, so everyone who can swim at all can participate.

There is also a Beginners class that meets once a week under the direction of Miss Rath. Harrisonburg will be noted for its swimmers when all the Beginners learn to swim. Points will be given here according to the number of standard tests passed.

A Life Saving class is to be held once a week also, in preparation for the Life Saving test to be given in the spring by Miss Scadding, from Washington. Points can also be earned for work done in this line.

The swimming schedule for the quarter is as follows:

Monday

4:30 Freshmen

5:00 Juniors

7:30 Faculty

8:30 Beginners

Tuesday

4:30 Sophomores

5:00 Seniors

Wednesday

4:30 Freshmen

5:00 Juniors

Thursday

4:30 Dip-hour

5:00 Dip-hour

7:30 Faculty

8:30 Life-Savers

Friday

4:30 Sophomores

5:00 Seniors

Saturday

4:30 Dip-hour

5:00 Dip-hour

GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR BUSINESS MEN

Last Thursday evening several members of the Glee Club sang for the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce. Those performing were Lillian Derry, Harriet Pearson, Betty Ruhrman, Bernice Wilkins and Linda

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A Correction

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the honor roll as published last week:

Sophomores—Course II

Hannah Naomi Lewis, Norfolk

Bernice A. Mercer, Norfolk

Freshman—Course II

Ann Elizabeth Coons, Culpeper

H. A. Converse, Registrar

H. T. C. Cagers Down Frostburg Six

On Saturday night, January 14th, in the first Varsity game of the season the Purple and Gold was victorious over the Y. W. C. A. team of Leaksville, N. C. This was the first time that the Varsity has ever played an out-of-State team, so interest ran high.

During the first quarter Leaksville kept not far behind H. T. C., and showed their ability to play. At the end of the quarter Harrisonburg was three points ahead of Leaksville.

In the second quarter the Harrisonburg Freshmen team took the place of the varsity, and onlookers leaned forward breathlessly to watch the results. The Freshmen played well and kept the Leaksville score below their own. The fact that they thus held Leaksville down means that there is good material for future varsity teams.

At the beginning of the second half H. T. C. came down to hard playing and its usual splendid passwork. The Leaksville team also began to play harder. Several times during the second half Harrisonburg substituted fresh players for tired ones, and thus the majority of the members of the squad had a chance to play. The playing was fast and interesting and continued thus to the end of the game.

H. T. C. bades fair to continue as she has begun—victorious.

The line up was as follows:

Leaksville	Harrisonburg
Brooks	L. F. Doan
Hill	R. F. Smith
Landrith	Bores
Edwards	C. Quisenberry
Hill	S. C. Tanner
	S. C. Miller
	Bane
	Gentis
Hall	L. G. Cockerill
	Miller
Barkam	R. G. Garrison
	Perry

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS TEACHING

The girls who are teaching in the training school Home Economics department at the training school are: Kathryn Womeldorf, Emma Bell, Sarah Milnes, Mary Louise Moomaw, Marion Wagner, Mary Elizabeth Will, Ollie Strough, Geneva Phelps, Mildred Alphin, Marguerite Bloxam, and Alice Tatum

The Home Economics teachers are very much interested in their new method of presenting the high school work. This is a modified Dalton Plan, which is especially designed for use in teaching home economics in cottages or modified cottages. The classes in home economics education began working on these units last year, and now have the work practically organized for both the junior and senior years.

Miss Morgan was a special repre-

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2.)

Dr. Minnick of Ohio Is Convocation Speaker

College Press Meet At Farmville

The Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia will hold its first meeting in Farmville, February 10th and 11th, 1928. Representatives from the various college papers will be the guests of the staffs of the Rotunda, Farmville Teachers College, and the Tiger of Hampden-Sidney College.

The editors of these two publications have done a great deal toward organizing this association. Miss Evelyn V. Dulaney of Roanoke, the editor of the Rotunda, will be hostess, and Alexander F. Hudgins, of Blackstone, chief of the Tiger, will be host.

It is thought that the opening address will be given by J. B. Wall, president of the Virginia State Press Association. He is also the editor of the Farmville Herald.

This meeting will be of interest to editors of papers, magazines, and annuals. Besides special features, five speakers have been obtained to give important talks on the essentials of journalism.

STRATFORD GOATS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

On Monday morning through Harrison Hall two maidens "baa-baaing" were heard. As one turned to "lend an ear", those uttering the characteristic sign of recognition of the "goats" of the Stratford Dramatic Club were found to be Mary Crane and Cathryn Sponseller. For three days they "baa-baaed" in the appropriate manner, the final initiation coming Wednesday night, with Mr. Logan as master of ceremonies.

FREIDA HEMPEL IN STAUNTON

Freida Hempel comes to the New Theater in Staunton Friday Feb. 3rd interpreting the former opera singer, Jenny Lind.

The theater has had a set of unusual programs and is proud to continue on its path of glory with Miss Hempel's performance. A display of beautiful costumes will make the concert as lovely to see as it is delightful to hear. The privilege of a special bus will probably be granted to the students of H. T. C. who wish to hear the opera.

AMERICAN ARTIST DIES IN FRANCE

Frederic Arthur Bridgman, 80, distinguished American artist recently died and was buried at his home near Lyon-la-Foret in France. Mr. Bridgman, known as the Dean of American Artists, was a native of Tuskegee, Alabama. Most of his life has been spent in and near Paris, where he went at the age of 16 to study art. He was admitted to the college of Beaux Arts at 21, where he was a pupil of Gerome. He was a member of the American National Academy, and an officer of the Legion of Honor of France. During the Paris Exposition he was chairman of the

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Educator Brings Worthy Message

CHARM AND PERSONALITY OF SPEAKER WINS AUDIENCE

Dr. L. H. Minnick, of Miami University, in Ohio, president of the Association of Teachers Colleges for 1927-28, brought a message unusual in its strength and effectiveness to the student body at the regular convocation exercises held Monday, January 16.

The chapel procession was lead by the Glee Club, followed by the faculty in academic costume, and the senior class in cap and gown. The processional, "Jerusalem, the Golden" was used.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. Rives, of the Harrisonburg Methodist Church.

Dr. Minnick, speaking to a group of future teachers, spoke of them as the state, and as members and leaders of a state, the teachers should have goals and objectives. One idea to be abolished in the state is the idea of defense. Dr. Minnick also spoke of the necessity of promoting the general welfare and the sanitation of the state.

Probably the note which echoes and re-echoes from Dr. Minnick's talk is "high-poweredness." To meet the complexities of a high-powered day and life, the leaders must be high-powered in order to meet the high-powered evils and problems confronting on all sides.

Dr. Minnick made all feel the force of his words when he made a plea for high-powered aims, morals, and honor. Dr. Minnick said there must be a high sense of honor among men and women, and that there must be a high conception of life. "Its a big task that one has before him."

Dr. Minnick so masterfully held the attention of his audience by the pleasant seriousness of his message that no one could help but feel the "high-poweredness" of his personality.

IN SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body offer their sincere sympathy to Catherine Ellis who was called home by the death of her brother.

The death of Anna Keyser's sister comes as a shock. Our thoughts are of our schoolmate.

Y. W. PROGRAM PROMISING

The student body of H. T. C. have an unusual program to look forward to at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday night, January 26. Alfred Carleton, traveling secretary of the "Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions" will interpret his most vivid experiences in educational work in Turkey and Syria. Mr. Carleton, a graduate of Oberlin College and a student of theology is a most brilliant speaker and will bring many interesting and worthwhile tales of the life of these people to us.

Frostburg vs. Harrisonburg Tonight

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SELF AND SELF-GOVERNMENT

The talk given by Dr. Minnick at Convocation exercises last Tuesday was one that would have touched a responsive chord in all people who uphold the ideal of true self-government. In particular did it deal with those who are beginning their work, and those of us who constitute the future.

In a way that may not have been apparent to all of us but most definite to many, Dr. Minnick touched on the keynote of self and student government. He brought out the fact that we are so far ahead of our ancestors in our daily lives that we crowd into one moment what they lived in an hour. This heightened speed of existence demands that we have high powered brains that will govern our every action to move on to even greater achievement.

As we listened we thought of how student bodies and college societies have changed since the college days of our own fathers and realized what a new idea self government really is. As a generation, our independence demands that we to some degree govern ourselves. Moved by Dr. Minnick's speech that if we are to be a worthwhile part in that great intensity which ever moves onward, we must use our intellect in making ourselves and our government worthy of the power that is given us.

WHY EDITORIALS

Did you ever stop to think why we have editorials? Is it to fill the editorial column, to take up space, to amuse ourselves? Why gentle reader, do you scan these lines so interestedly or pass over them without a glance? Now, we ask you, why?

We write editorials. It is a custom for all newspapers to have an editorial column. We are a newspaper. We write editorials.

We try to bring to your attention, reading public, those things in which we feel that you are interested and we try to express our opinions on them, if you will observe, are also your opinions. We try to direct your opinion into those channels which long experience have proved to us are the best.

It isn't always easy to decide on and pursue a definite course amid many conflicting lines of thought. We are always sure of criticism and censure whatever line we take. It isn't easy to express ideas in a form which will be clear and attractive to you and which is forceful enough to fulfil its purpose. Editorials are no easy task.

Did you read this, gentle reader? And now, we ask you, why? Will you read this column with more interest hereafter? Will you think on these things longer? We write editorials.

BUT DO WE WANT DETERMINED JAWS

Who would have ever dreamed that the moving of the jaws up and down would have grown so characteristic of a people as it is of the American? One rarely sees a flapper, athlete, or even a collegian with out this air radiating from his or her jaws—"Taint toothache, 'tis gum!" Chewing seems to give security, success, and surety to the chewer. Of course we don't all agree to this, but we have all heard that Americans are noted for their progressive and determined jaw.

ANOTHER FOUND

Another thing has been found which we need a great deal on the campus. It would ease many a troubled and perplexed mind by its presence. Many a sigh of relief would replace a groan; many a smile would replace a frown if only this object could be obtained. How many times has someone said, "What can I say? That isn't what I want." Perhaps some day a pleasant looking book of Synonyms will rest on the Breeze writing table.

UNDERGRADUATE CRITICISMS

New York, (by New Student Service)—Football having passed off the boards, curricular reform is again engaging student attention in several colleges. The undergraduate reformers have taken fair notice of the criticisms overflowing current periodicals, and have adopted a vigorous style in attacking their campus problems.

The University of Washington Daily, after publishing a series of student criticisms of the university and its work, has summarized by blaming the faculty "for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study encourage-

ment prevalent on the campus." The main draw-back it conceives as "the appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake, that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be an activity hound from freshman days to the end of college." The faculty is blamed for having failed to eliminate superfluous activities, and the Daily presents the problem as one for the teachers to solve.

President C. D. Gray of Bates College has appointed a student committee of twelve to examine the curriculum and suggest modifications and changes. These students will

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CAMPUS



Tom Says:

"No more bothers for me; all my New Year's resolutions are broken."

Teacher: "If eggs are sixty cents a dozen and your mother only has twenty cents, how many eggs would she buy for breakfast?"

Bright pupil: "She wouldn't buy any eggs; we'd have mush."

Wife (recounting the loss of her wristwatch) "I was working in the garden there by the big oak tree, and I'm sure that's where I dropped my watch."

Husband: "Guess that's why those four-o'clocks sprang up there."

Soph: "What's the smallest book in the world?"

Junior: "Who's Who in Italy, I guess."

"Ah," remarked the fascinated bystander, after listening for a time to the moving man who had dropped a grand piano on his feet, "That's the phrase I was trying to think of yesterday on the links."

"That's a sky scraper," announced the guide.

"Oh, my! I'd love to see it work," said the dear old lady.

Alkali Ike: "What happened to the tenderfoot stranger that wuz here last month?"

Texas Pete: "Poor fellow. The second mornin' he wuz here, he wuz brushin' his teeth with some o' that foamy tooth paste, and one o' the boys thought he had hydrofoby and shot him." —Ex.

First He: "Where are you taking that cuspidor?"

Second likewise: "Home to my dog"

First He: "Your dog? What kind have you?"

Second likewise: "Spitz."

"P. C." Lindgren: "Lee thinks I'm a wit."

"Little" Kendrick: "Well she's half right."

He: "There goes our phone."

She: "Well, I told you to close that door." —Ex.

M. Stafford: "Can you telephone from a street car?"

"Kissy" Harris: "No, of course not."

M. Stafford: "You'd be a poor one to send for a street car then!"

First guest (after wedding): "Have you kissed the bride?"

Second guest: "Not lately."

Sonny: "What's a hamlet, Daddy?"

His Pater: "A place with only ten or twelve filling stations." —Ex.

Soph: "What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"

Fresh: "I'd take lessons."

H. Goodson: "Do you know Ida?"

L. Gentis: "Ida who?"

H. Goodson: "I dunno."

Prof: "This story has a very interesting plot. Did you write it yourself?"

Stude: "Certainly, sir."

Prof.: "I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. O Henry; I thought you'd been dead for some time." —Ex.

Slogan in the voice department: "Practice what you screech."

Oh, we almost forgot the Scotchman: He sent his friend boomerang for Christmas.

H. T. C.'S

SAMUEL PEPYS

The budding geniuses of English 252 (C-2) have been very busy lately emulating dear old Samuel Pepys. A portion of their attempts are here reproduced for the benefit of the suffering public.

Tuesday—January 10

Up with the day to hie myself to classes of English and Biology. At breakfast felt gaily inclined to have much fun with Page goats who had come bedecked in their red and white bowing. Felt no biological inclinations so drifted until luncheon. On through the afternoon, and thence to the room of the Breeze for a certain while, and then to the Bluebird where with much eating I felt more able to face the world. However, the absence of lights after 10:30 made it somewhat difficult. Then retired.

Wednesday—January 11

Arose to face a breakfast unappetizing to my being. Many hours of French, Biology, Physical Education and Economics wearied my brain and body. At night to the Virginia to see the College Widow, thinking it quite educational. Fatigue had set in, so trudged wearily homeward, and so to bed.

Thursday—January 12

Reminders of work on a diary in an English class awakened me to my day's duties. A lesson in the musical inclinations of vocal organs lightened the length of time between 12:30 and 6:00 P. M. Duly attended a dramatic meeting until the hour of seven, whence I read diligently of Psychology, hunting for the psychological point of view in vain. (though, in truth, I searched every corner of the Tea Room?), and other matter until the hour of nine when I had my nightly repast at the Tea Room. Nothing of interest there, so sank into my silken couch, and to rest.

Friday—January 13

Up with the dawn to enter into the mysteries of initiation with great zest. Joy swelled so greatly in our hearts that we capered as small lambs should! Interest of great things during the day, a game of tidle winks not ever brightening our dim outlooks! To a touching dnema—Forever After. After mad chatter in the Tea Room, home, and so to bed.

Saturday—January 14

Many classes in the forenoon left me weary—too weary to trip to the city, where many purchases would have left my purse empty. At night, rejoicing extremely that an era of seven days had elapsed, drank coco-cola lustily with cheerful companions—but methinks them a trifle boisterous, and I hastened home.

Sunday—January 15

Rose late and dined in state in my boudoir. Attended to correspondence until one, when I dined in Blue Stone dining room—a great tea room. From four to three to the hall of Alumnae where I talked for some hours with a friend. Then came home to a very glorious repast, and so to bed.

Monday—January 16

A dull, dreary day with beans and lettuce. No excitement arrived, and I did not get my game of Jack Rocks, to my chagrin. In the evening, much writing in a diary for one English class, and to rest.

SPRIG

(With a nasal accent)

I was very worried. Studies somehow Didn't seem to study Well with me. What could I do? Then suddenly it came to me. That a young man's fancy Turned to thoughts of love In spring. And though it wasn't spring, It was awfully like it. So I'm not worried any more.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella, Having gotten your valuable advice several times before, I am now coming to you with another serious problem. One Sunday just after school started I had a date with a boy from V. P. I. It was a lovely day, but oh, how the wind blew! Aunt Pruney, it almost took me off my feet.

Last Saturday (I changed the day, you see) I had another date with this same boy. Again the wind blew—harder than ever.

Here is my problem. I am quite fond of this boy and like to have dates with him, but I do hate to have to walk around the campus with the wind blowing so.

Please Auntie, tell me where the weather man lives and fix up a letter I can mail him in regard to getting the weather changed on the days when I have dates.

Do hurry as I am expecting or rather hoping this boy will propose to me soon, and I just can't let him do it on a windy day.

Thanking you for helping me with this problem, I am,

Your fond niece,
Stribbie Lottier

Dear Niece,

So you haven't forgotten poor old auntie? I'm glad of that. I'm sorry that I don't know the weather man's address, for I'd surely let you know it if I did. However, I'll tell you what I'll do; the next time we have a windy day, write your plea on a scrap of perfumed notepaper, and fasten it to a kite. Send this kite up in the gale and surely Mr. Weather Man's eagle eyes will fall on it. Don't thank me, child. I got the idea from B. Franklin.

Breezily yours,
Auntie.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

We two are always getting ourselves in Dutch (to speak in the jargon of the frivolous). There is a lady friend of our who is always becoming offended at us for mere trifles, and we don't know what to do about it. When she is peeved, she dashes out of the room and slams the door. Our pictures dance, the lamp quivers, our dolls quake, and the perfume bottles on the dresser fall over; so you see, we don't want to peeve her for several reasons. She becomes offended because we don't save her morsels of cake or candy, etc, when it's all we can do to snatch enough for ourselves. Auntie, we ask you, What CAN we do?

Fearfully yours,
D. and F.

My Dears;

So you do offend your good neighbor? Poor, poor things. All I know to tell you to do is to prepare two placards. On one say: "We couldn't save any dainties" and on the other say "Please don't slam the door." If these are of no avail, pull the latch string in and take in the doormat which says "Welcome."

I guess this will be all for this time. Keep me posted on the case.

Energetically yours,
Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

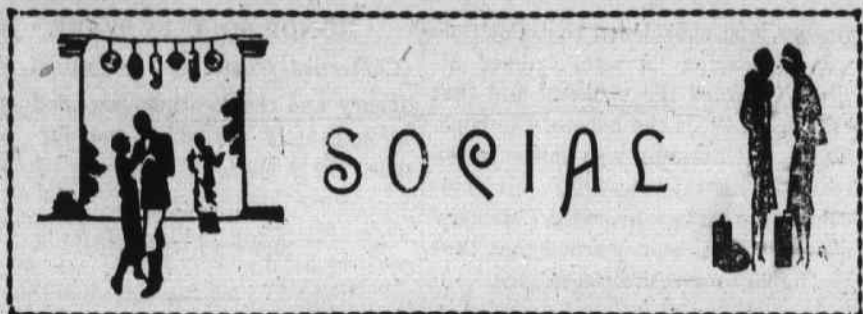
For several reasons my face has been burned red. Everyone I meet asks me the Why and Wherefore of it; and though I try to tell them, I am becoming hoarse from repeating my tale of woe. Auntie, can you help me out?

Rosily yours,
Pat Gunter

Dear Pat,

Alas, daughter, your question is a common one; how to satisfy the curiosity of the many onlookers. In your case, my dear, I should suggest that you see our editor and arrange for a

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CAMPUS GUESTS

William Wood was the guest of Elsie Leake.
 Edna Brown's guest was Avon Yeatts of U. Va.
 Mr. Beaumont visited Louise Barker.
 Charles O'Connor was entertained by Mildred Henson and Virginia Yeatts.
 Helen McNeily had as her guest Cullen Wiant.
 George Wilson, of Collingswood, N. J., visited Margaret Hatcher.
 Hugh Bradshaw was the guest of Mildred Goodwin.
 Mary Jarrelle entertained as her guest H. D. Hood.
 Brac Weaver visited Sadye Kennedy.
 Jimmy Sirbaugh came to see Mildred Alphin.
 Warren Eddy visited Madeline Anderson, and Douglas Sales was Harriet Pearson's guest.
 Phyllis Palmer entertained Fred Bonavita from Charlottesville.
 Junior Dechart was the guest entertained by Nancy Schulken.
 Rebecca Emory had as her guest Yolden Liskey.
 Pauline Vaden's guest was David Todd.
 Helen Durette entertained Gordon Payne.
 Jimmy Rogers of Harrisonburg visited Frances Lester.
 Ferne Carpenter had as her guest Comer Collins.
 Edgar Mauck came to visit Louise Robertson.
 George Click was entertained by Eugenia Beazley.
 Fred Koontz visited Alice Barttette.
 Paul Dovel was Mary Worsham's guest, and Frank Gould visited Wilsye Hamilton.
 Mr. Humbert was entertained by Kathryn Harris.
 Marion Wagner had as her guest Reize Hoer.
 Margaret Harris had Russell Dettar as her guest.
 Toler McNeil visited Elsie Leake.
 Hugh Nofsinger of Fincastle visited Blanche Smith.
 Margaret Glass entertained Mike West as her guest.
 Bill Grandle came to visit Suella Reynolds.
 Anne Bullock's guest was Jimmie Humphlett.
 Lorenzo Ketchum of V. P. I. was entertained by Edlar Davis.
 Wesley Gerden of V. P. I. was the guest of Stribbie Lottier.
 Rebecca Holmes had as her visitor Harold Brubaker.
 Col. A. L. Smith visited Gladys Hawkins, and Lieut. L. B. Stephenson Jr. was Eugenia Beazley's guest.
 Miley Dingleline of this city visited Lillian Derry.
 Mary Greene had John Garber also of this city as her guest.

WEEK-END TRIPS

Nettie Quisenberry spent the week-end with her sister, Elsie Quisenberry.
 Catherine Yancy went to her home in Keezletown. Olivia Malmgren was her guest.
 Sarah Milnes visited her home in McGaheysville.
 Hilda Terry was the guest of Mrs. R. F. Hamilton in Bridgewater.
 Kathleen Snapp went home to Elkton.
 Hermi Harper and Mable Handy were entertained by Mrs. L. Hall in Milboro.
 Eloise Nelson visited Kathryn Smucker in Timberville.
 Lida Henton went to her home in

Melrose.

Julia McMahon was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Lambert in McGaheysville.
 Lula Corbin visited her home in Weyers Cave.
 Martha Cecil and Lena Bones were the week-end guests of Helen Jackson in McGaheysville.
 Evelyn Click and Naomi Early both visited their homes at Mt. Sidney.
 Ruth Swartz was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shuey in Craigs-ville.
 Dorothy Smith went home to Singer Glen.
 Nan Henderson and Frances Bell were the guests of Ruth Wescott, a student at Stewart Hall, Staunton.
 Gladys Kaylor went home to Grottoes having Mildred Heath as her guest.
 Hilda Page Blue visited her home in Charlottesville.

RECEPTION GIVEN LEAKSVILLE GIRLS

The Athletic Council furnished an interesting and enjoyable time in the Reception Room of Alumnae Hall for the Leaksville girls Saturday night after the game.
 Bernice Wilkins sang, Virginia Thomas gave a reading, and Virginia Harvey danced. Delicious refreshments were served by the Home Economics seniors.
 Besides the Leaksville team and the Harrisonburg squad, Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Rath, Miss Marbut, and Mr. McConnell, the Y. W. Secretary of Leaksville, were present.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. gave an attractive supper Sunday afternoon to the new girls who have just entered our family for this quarter.
 Everyone met in the Y. W. Social Room, and then went to the college Tea Room where they were served a cold plate supper.
 Those present were Artie Andes, Glen Baker, Marion Carr, Florence Dickinson, Edith Andes, Virginia Clark, Esther Wright, Martha Williams, Katie Witt, Una Poynter, Ethel Hooley, Helen Durette, Frances Huffman, Christine Garrette, Anne Elizabeth Sutherland, Rhoda Shepard, Eva Mae Kinsey, Dorothy Lindgren, Catherine Miller, and Ethel Temple.

EPISCOPAL GIRLS GIVEN TEA

The Episcopal girls on the campus were entertained, Saturday, at a tea given by Mrs. Williams at her home on South Main street from four to six.
 The guests were met at the door by Reverend and Mrs. Williams. The girls were then shown several interesting curious and beautiful objects. Delicious refreshments were served which disappeared rapidly. After chatting gaily for some time the girls returned to the college, well pleased with their afternoon's enjoyment.

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HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS
 sentative from the college to the State Association in Richmond in November to explain this method of work to the Vocational Teachers of Virginia. She is, therefore, well able to direct the Harrisonburg girls in their work. The best of results are expected.

STUDENT TEACHERS AT WORK

The second quarter finds the work at the training school moving on with its usual steadiness. The all-year teachers of the junior high school continue in the same places until the beginning of the new semester February 1. The new appointments in the kindergarten and grades are:
 Kindergarten
 Supervisor—Miss Buchanan
 Bess Cowling
 Linda Malone
 Dorothy Hearing
 Dorothy Keller
 Charlotte Moubray
 Grade IB
 Supervisor—Miss Cornell
 Beatrice Bell
 Frances Gibson
 Elizabeth Hopkins
 Alease Perdue
 Lucy Taylor
 Grade IA
 Supervisor—Miss Hyatt
 Helen Callahan
 Catherine Branch
 Marguerite Kaster
 Virginia Little
 Margaret Nicholls
 Grade 2B
 Supervisor—Miss Murphy
 Pauline Armentrout
 Rose Sweeney
 Ruby Smith
 Thelma Taylor
 Evelyn Timberlake
 Grade 2A
 Supervisor—Miss McCollum
 Louise Bloxom
 Louise Johnston
 Claudine Myers
 Pearl Smith
 Martha Spencer
 Grade 3B
 Supervisor—Mrs. Welsh
 Janie Bickers
 Mildred Brinkley
 Mary Massie
 Gladys Bradenham
 Lena Williams
 Grade 4A
 Supervisor—Miss Alexander
 Helen Brooker
 Margaret Cunningham
 Ruby Hubbard
 Helen Jones
 Esther Wright
 Grade 5B
 Supervisor—Miss Fowler
 Thelma Emerson
 Suella Reynolds
 Frances Parti
 Nellie Vincent
 Grace Wade
MAIN STREET SCHOOL
 Grade 5A
 Supervisor—Miss Wagner
 Susie Beddow
 Mary Bracey
 Jessie Fadeley
 Hazel Reynolds
 Laura Stoneburner
 Grade 6B-A
 Supervisor—Miss Whitesel
 Estelle Crockin
 Virginia Curtis
 Frances Parkerson
 Katherine Manor
 Annie Starling
 Junior High School—Cora Johnson

NEWS

Oh dear! oh dear! what will she do next? Have you heard about it yet? The inevitable has finally happened and the climax is approaching on winged feet. We have never had even an idea that she would succumb even when all other weak mortals had. Hush! and I'll tell you the latest news on the campus—Mrs. Milnes took a nap this afternoon.
 (Continued from Page 2, Column 5) front page story in our paper and thus put before the public the Why and Wherefore of your schoolgirl blush. Tell it in full detail and then you won't have to recount it till you are hoarse. See about it at once. If you mention my name, it might help you.
 Mildly yours,
 Aunt Prue.

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SCIENTISTS SETTLE BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Instead of lawyers, Virginia and Maryland have employed scientists to settle their boundary dispute. Dr. Edward B. Matthews of Johns Hopkins University and Prof. Wilbur A. Nelson of the University of Virginia have determined by geologic study what the framers of the law meant when they described the boundary as running along the southern bank of the Potomac river from Harpers' Ferry to Smith's Point "without following the inundations of bays, creeks, inlets or affluent rivers." The banks of the river have changed since 1877 and it required careful study to determine where the line should run. A report from the scientists is expected to be published soon, which will leave no ground for further controversy.

GOATS CLEAN UP THE CAMPUS

One result of an initiation: a cleaner campus! Those who are inclined to be opposed to the severity or unnecessary points of an initiation must admit that worse results than a cleaner campus have taken place!

On Wednesday maidens in the characteristic red and white of the Pages were seen industriously marching over the campus green with with small cans in which they deposited a Hersey bar paper, or such (that does not contribute to the growth of grass) And really, there did seem to be more of a scrap of lovely campus greetings one's eyes! But now—note our achievement. On with initiation.

DUST OF THOUGHT

Most of our letters are written to carry news, but the letters mailed in the slot at Harrison Hall have left behind a token of farewell. In the little slot are tiny fragments of paper that have dropped off as the letters slid through. This little pile of dust is left to remind us of the many letters we have written. The dust of linen paper, expensive paper, cheap paper and colored paper lies as a symbol of letters sad, sweet, happy, business, or formal.

THOMAS HARDY BURIED IN WESTMINSTER

At the same time that his ashes were buried in the poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey, the heart of Thomas Hardy, distinguished English novelist was placed in the grave of his first wife at Stinsford, Dorset. Thousands witnessed the scene at Britain payed to him the greatest honor she can bestow upon her dead. Among those present at the impressive ceremony were Premier Baldwin, Ramsey MacDonald, members of the royal family, Kipling, Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, Louis Untermeyer from America, and the three who were dearest in life to Hardy—his widow, his sister, Kate Hardy, and Dr. Mann, a life-long friend and physician of Stinsford, the novelist's home. These three struck a note of sincerity to the pageantry of honor with which the English people buried one who has contributed so greatly to their glory. As a last act of the ritual, Dean Norris sprinkled over the casket a little of the Dorset earth which friends of Mr. Hardy sent with the request that he might be laid to rest in the soil he loved so deeply.

At the same time, equal but simpler honors were paid at Egdon Heath, when old friends and companions gathered around a re-opened grave, and sang ancient hymns as the heart of the man was placed in the grave with the remains of his first wife. Among the wood-cutters, plowmen, dairymen, shepherds, housewives, and milkmaids, whom Thomas Hardy knew and loved and wrote of was his aged brother, Henry Hardy. To them—and perhaps to the dead man if he had known—it was one of life's little ironies that he, an agnostic, should have his body buried in a temple of science and his heart in a Catholic Church. The interment in Westminster was made at the demand of the nation that its great be gathered together, but against Hardy's wish.

Hardy was a novelist of rare and intense genius. He portrayed vividly the rural peasants and their lives, and used the elements of nature to intensify situations. Among his early works are "Under the Greenwood Tree", "Two in a Tower" and "The Hand of Ethelberta." He is best known, however, for "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Far From the Mad-din Crowd" and "The Return of the Native."

SOLILOQUY

No letter today—how can it be
That nobody ever thinks of me,
No package slip or even card,
How can they be so cruel and hard?

I wait so patiently each day,
And sadly go upon my way,
For I have nothing else to do,
But watch the mailbox when I'm blue.
So here's my plea to all I know,
Write me a note before I go.

TO A BROOK

I've got to write a pretty poem;
Of course I don't know how,
But since it simply must be done,
I'll just begin right now.

I've got to have a subject first,
I think I'll choose a brook.
It's a word that poets seem to like
Because it rhymes with nook.

I think I'd better have a tree—
A sycamore will do.
And grass and flowers and butterflies,
Also a bird or two.

I'll write it out all nice and neat;
I'm sure that it will please.
Perhaps, they'll give me A on it
And print it in the Breeze!
Elizabeth P. Cox.

TRIOLET

I wish that I could write
Something—just one line.
If I could think. But there's no light.
I wish that I could write
A word—the merest mite!
A stanza would be divine.
I wish that I could write
Something—just one line.
Sadie Ashwell

NONSENSE

Nonsense! What great meanings may be read in its depths by the philosophers. Nonsense! Those trivialities which are not sense, which are absurd, which are trifles, which are of no importance in contrast with the intellectual, rational meanings and appreciative discernments. Yet nonsense is the care lifter of the ages. It makes all from king to peasant, from philosopher to wit

carefree, joyous creatures of emotion. It, in its light, tripping fanciful enticing way makes all break forth into song or laughter as does the child who delights in a balloon, a fragile thing of the air. It is those little nonsensical things which lead on or into the airy unreal lands of nowhere. Who is it that says nonsense is not a thing of the soul, a subject for the poets and the thinkers of the ages? Hist! 'tis the little elf of nonsense beckoning one and all into his kingdom.

SUPPER PARTY

Anne Mitchell was hostess Saturday night at a party given in her room in Jackson. Games and music afforded much amusement for all. Later delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Dorothy Spicer, Nellie Locke, Estelle Crockin, Mary Rose Youngblood, Margaret Stewart, Leona Wilson, and Dorothy Mabry.

UNDERGRADUATE CRITICISM
(Continued from Page 2, Column 2.)
carry on the work begun by a senior committee last year. Three other groups are working on the same problem, one composed of teachers, another of alumni, and a third, serving as advisory, of outsiders.

Students in the College for Women at Western Reserve University have selected representatives to serve as their agents in presenting to the faculty complaints against the curriculum. They are members of the student council, who will work in conjunction with a faculty committee, to whom they will make recommendations after passing on student complaints.

The undergraduate curriculum committee at Haverford college is drafting its annual report to the faculty. Its scope is wide, and its suggestions will deal not only with the curriculum proper, but also with the conduct of student affairs and such matters as improvement of library lighting conditions, and prompt dismissal of classes.

The main points in an undergraduate report just presented to the faculty at The College of the City of New York propose revision of certain prescribed courses in order to permit greater freedom in the choice of electives, and the institution of honors courses. In developing these points the student investigators became critical of some of the existing courses, for instance labelling a quantitative analysis course in chemistry a "cook-book course."

BIT BY BIT

Denver, Colo. (by New Student Service)—More and more, almost despite themselves, Colorado's educational institutions are being drawn into active participation in the coal strike controversy. President George Norlin, of the state university, has tried valiantly to keep his institution out of the fight, but he has met with small success. He has already removed from the staff of the campus paper, *The Silver and Gold*, Robert Berkov, city editor and columnist, who was about to make some comment on the strike. What Berkov was going to say, only the president knows, because he has the original copy which never was printed. If President Norlin proposes to remove all commentators, he will be unable to overlook Professor F. D. Bramhill, of the political science department, who told a meeting of a hundred students, pro-

fessors, and churchmen that Colorado was evidencing "a semi-civilized attitude" toward the strikers, and that "the I. W. W. is the hope of the hopeless." No attempt was made to interfere with this meeting, but students who have attended strikers' meetings have been warned that they are liable to arrest as agitators.

Berkov's punishment, and the unfriendliness of "peace officers" toward students who have been trying to learn something of the issues of the controversy has been doing much to build up a general student sympathy for the strikers, the various Colorado college papers indicate.

GLEE GIRLS SING FOR
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)
Malone. They were accompanied at the piano by Harriet Harriss. Miss Shaeffer and Mary Rhodes Lineweaver were also present.

After the program, the college girls were guests at a pleasing dinner given at Friddles.

AMERICAN ARTIST DIES IN
(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)
American Art display.

His picture of "The Diligence" hangs in Liverpool Gallery and "The Destruction of Pharaoh's Hosts" with two others in the Academy of Arts in Leningrad.

Not only a painter of note, Mr. Bridgman is also a well-known musician and poet. He has composed several symphonies and a great many pieces for the violin. His poetry is known for its delicate beauty and melody.

MY MUSE

I cannot write another thing
No matter how I try;
My Mocking Muse has taken wing—
She laughed as she flew by.
Rebecca Spitzer

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HONOR SOCIETY TO BE
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
library and the meeting was conducted in exactly the same manner as those early ones.

NO CALUMNY

Madison, Wisc. (By New Student Service)—"Censored by the Dean of Men of the University of Wisconsin", stamped on a narrow flap that had been page 17, tells of the strong arm of authority encountered by the December issue of the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine*. The deleted page had carried a burlesque entitled "Sherwood Anderson Buys Some Pickled Herring," fish, we are told, of "unmistakable deadness." The author was Irving Tressler, who was having a little fun with Mr. Anderson's literary style. The article did not come to the dean of men's attention until the magazine was printed, so it became the sad duty of the staff to tear out the page when the dean decided the article might give offense to Mr. Anderson, and was therefore unworthy of publication. Perhaps it was in a spirit of mockery that the editors surcharged an innocent article on "The Town Band" with the words, "Printed By Mistake."

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