

## H. T. C. Varsity Overcomes Fredericksburg Cagers

### Final Score Stands At 26-13 For the Purple and Gold

#### TEAM WORK OF HOME TEAM CONTINUES TO GOAL THE BALL

The H. T. C. varsity continued its undefeated record of the year by downing the strong team from Fredericksburg to the tune of 26-13, in the big gym in Walter Reed Hall, last Saturday night. The teams were rather evenly matched but the local sextet held the lead from the very beginning. Harrisonburg scored during the first few minutes of play and at every point in the game kept the lead by a comfortable margin. The game was fast and well fought from beginning to end, with both teams playing hard. Team work was an important factor for the Harrisonburg girls and there were few times that the ball started in the center that a goal was not scored. Each member of the team was a part of the machine which as a unit won the battle. The excellent caging of the ball by Doan was a shining point throughout the game, but the whole victory was made possible by the complete unity of the team. Fredericksburg fought well but played a defensive game from start to finish. When the whistle blew as a signal that the first half had ended, the score stood 17-0 in Harrisonburg's favor.

The second half brought a rallying point from the visiting team and interest heightened as Fredericksburg scored. Several goals were made within a few minutes, but at no time was the Harrisonburg victory in danger. The local sextet kept the lead and continued to add to its score as well as to check the rally of the visitors. When the final whistle blew, Harrisonburg still lead by an almost double margin, the score standing 26-13.

The line-up was as follows:

F. T. C.	Position	H. T. C.
Driefus (Capt.)	R. F.	Doan
Williams	L. F.	Smith
Vaughn	C.	Quisenberry
Wilkins	S. C.	Heizer
Phillips	R. G.	Cockerill (Capt.)
McReery	L. G.	Miller

Subs: Robinson for Wilkins, Wilkins for Phillips.  
Turpin for Smith, Smith for Turp.  
Referee: Crenshaw—Westhampton  
Scorer: Stuart.

### LEES STUDY SOUTHERN WRITING

A very interesting program was given at the regular Lee meeting Friday night, January 27. The chairman of the program committee Rowena Lacy, used as her topic "Some Southern Writers". The first number on the program was a sketch of the literature of the period of 1815-1861, by Mary Botts Miller. Mary McNeil next read first the original edition of "The Bells," by Poe, and then the present day edition. This was particularly interesting, for probably very few knew that there had ever been more than one edition. The next number was a sketch of the life and works of Mathew Maury by Charlotte Hackel. Then Elizabeth Knight gave a sketch of the life of John E. Cook and read several of his poems. This concluded the program. The critic gave a very favorable report of this program, and the meeting adjourned.

### Freshmen Defeat Alderson

The freshman basket ball team started the evening off with a victory for Harrisonburg Saturday night when they downed the team from the Alderson Junior College in West Virginia, by the score of 37-14, in the gymnasium in Walter Reed. The freshmen scored within the first few minutes of play and a second goal followed closely. Alderson then made the game interesting by caging a goal and making the score close. The freshmen displayed the usually good type of Harrisonburg pass work, while the outstanding point of the visiting team was a succession of long shots, which oftentimes were followed by unsuccessful goals.

One thing that was particularly interesting and unusual about the game was the fact that the first half consisted of three court playing, while two court playing was the feature of the second half. Alderson was used to this type of playing and consequently scored their greatest number of points during this time. When the game ended the Freshman team was leading by a 37-14 margin.

The line up follows:

Alderson	Pos.	H. T. C.	Freshmen
Sharpe	R. F.	Tyler	
Alderson	L. F.	Bones	
Jones	C.	Tanner	
Cate	S. C.	Bane	
Perkins	R. G.	Perry	
Lewlyn	L. G.	Dickson	

Referee: Green

Umpire: Crenshaw

Timer: Bowers

Subs. Noblett for Dickson, Cecil for Tanner.

Crawford for Llewlyn, Llewlyn for Perkins

### SNOW TRIP TAKEN

There are pioneers among the Faculty!—who have "blazed the paths where snow-plows never ran." Vadiant and strong and fearless, they push their way through great white difficulties. Shoulder to shoulder they slowly but surely remove obstacles that give them a cold and chilling reception. They are the courageous ones of H. T. C.—the dauntless ones whom even ever drifting and shifting troubles cannot drown.

Such are Misses Marbut, Rath and Waples, who started out gaily on a motor trip to Washington Saturday, January 28. Little did they dream that difficulties lay ahead—about a quarter of a mile beyond Fairfax, let us say. But here they came face to face with trouble—in the shape of a huge snowdrift. By might and muscle they extricated themselves from its icy arms, with the welcomed help of farmers by the way—only to meet another of similar nature! Free of this one, they went on their way blithely, assured by fellow-workers that the road was good the remainder of the way on to Washington.

Alas! How false that statement! Five miles on, the third drift was encountered, where already a dozen odd cars were already ensnared. Valiantly they struggled with autos and elements. "All-right! All together," sang Miss Rath, and the Ford climbed through the snow. Cold, indeed it was, but there were no thought for that—they were intent on breaking the trail. The end of an hours labor saw them again on their way. Who can doubt that they now fully appreciate Whittier's "Snowbound"—

### Contribute!

Poems, Stories, Feature Articles, Jokes! Short one, long ones, sad ones, glad ones. All should come piling into the Schoolma'am room! The staff of the school annual—the schoolma'am are making their annual plea to the student body for material. The book is going to be exceptionally good this year and the main feature will be the original material handed in by the students. Any and all material will be accepted for consideration and the staff expects great returns. Come on all original people try your hand and make the annual the best ever.

### MEETING HELD

#### AT V. M. I.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads, the Virginia State Highway Commission and the board of supervisors of Rockbridge County met in a third annual conference at the Virginia Military Institute last Friday and Saturday.

A. W. Robertson, a former state senator, presided, and Governor Harry F. Byrd was a speaker on the program. Topics of special interest to supervisors, engineers, contractors, and officials, such as the construction and maintenance of local highways, were discussed.

### NOTED HISTORIAN

#### IS DEAD

John Spencer Bassett, probably the best known modern American historian was killed in Washington D. C., Saturday. He was on his way to his club when he was struck by an automobile and instantly killed. Mr. Bassett, whose many books are widely read, devoted his life to the study of past ages and was an eminent authority on both ancient and modern history.

### CITY SCHOOLS

#### RATE TENTH

In a recent comparison in which the rate of efficiency was taken of all schools in the cities of Virginia, Harrisonburg ranked tenth, having a rate of 76.87. This is exceedingly high rank for so small a town. Winchester ranking first and Richmond and Newport News took second and third place. This is the first time the state board of Education has ever taken such complete statistics and it is interesting to see the high rating and efficient school systems some of the cities of Virginia have.

### CHORAL CLUB

#### BANQUET

A very unusual occurrence took place Monday night in the Blue Stone dining room. The Choral Club gave a banquet which was one of the largest and most brilliant colorful events of the year.

Songs sung by the Choral members, and filled with memories were eagerly listened to by the other diners. A toast was given by Mary Fray, and the students drank heartily to the success of this asset to our college.

Mrs. Milnes, Miss Shaeffer and Miss Turner were guests of honor.

## Dr. McCracken Installs Fraternity Chapter Here

### "Rose-Marie" In Staunton

Lilting in her sweetness and beauty, Rose Marie laughed and sang her way into the hearts of her hearers Friday night at the New Theatre in Staunton. Contagious humor rocked the house, effective pathos brought appreciative silence, and through the whole sparkling, delightful production floated the Indian Love Call, haunting in its appealing melody.

The well-laid plot held suspense for the audience in all extreme degree, with attractive settings from the depths of the frozen North to a clever modiste shop in New York. The costumes themselves lent splendor and gaiety to the musical comedy.

About twenty-five H. T. C. girls motor-bussed up to see Rose Marie, chaperoned by Mrs. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Haymaker. Since then has the Love Call floated about Blue Stone Hill!

### UNUSUAL CHAPEL

#### PROGRAM

The closed curtains and slight noises upon the stage gave us a hint that something was up in chapel Monday. When the curtains were drawn aside Mother Goose Land was delightfully presented by the kindergarten children from Keister School.

The children were dressed in costumes of which the most part were of their own making. The play was written by Bess Cowling a student teacher under Miss Buchanan. The children sang rhymes from Mother Goose and gave quite a few solos, Little Boy Blue, Daffy Down Dilly, and Ole King Cole were among the little folks. After the play was presented, the children entertained us with a rather unique orchestra. This entertainment was very much enjoyed by everyone.

### LINDBERG IN

#### SOUTH AMERICA

Landing after a hop of 400 miles, Col. Charles A. Lindberg reached Cartagena, Columbia, having been in the air four hours and thirty minutes.

It was the first time that the people of South America had an opportunity to greet the flyer, whose exploits in North America, Central America, and Europe has thrilled them so often. Their enthusiasm was vividly demonstrated by their loud cheering, band-playing, and booming of guns.

The American flyer smilingly climbed from his cockpit, and after being welcomed by the official delegation, he entered an automobile with the governor of the state of Bolivia and several high officers. Later he went to a subert where he was the guest of H. O. Ware, an American business man.

### FRANCES SALE

#### HOLDS MEETING

The Frances Sale Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening after dinner in Walter Reed Hall. Although a great many of the members were not present, those attending were delightfully entertained by a varied program. After some discussion of business and plans for cheery notes to be sent to the members absent because of illness, the meeting was adjourned.

### Faculty Members Meet Organizer of Kappa Delta Pi at Reception

#### CONVOCATION OF FRATERNITY TO BE HELD IN BOSTON IN FEBRUARY

Dr. T. C. McCracken, Dean of the education department of Ohio University and president of the Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi, arrived here Monday to install on Monday night a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honorary educational fraternity.

The initiation and installation ceremonies were held in the reception room of Alumnae Hall at seven o'clock Monday night. Dr. McCracken conducted the ceremonies. He was assisted by Miss Fowler, a member of the Harrisonburg training school faculty and a member of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Kentucky.

Those installed were the members of the former Pi Kappa Omega society, Mary Armentrout, Hilda Page Blue, Lorraine Gentis, Helen Goodson, Lucy Gilliam, Frances Hughes, Mary McNeil, Kathryn Pace, Florence Reese, Virginia Turpin, Bertha McCollum, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, and Virgie Buchanan, together with Dr. W. J. Gifford, head of the education department of the college, who was elected counselor of the local chapter.

Alpha Chi is the name given to the Harrisonburg chapter, the forty-sixth to be organized. The officers of the Alpha Chi chapter are: President, Lorraine Gentis; Vice-president, Hilda Page Blue; Secretary, Helen Goodson; Treasurer, Florence Reese.

The national organization is as follows: President, Dr. T. C. McCracken of Ohio University; First Vice-President, Miss Pauline Humphreys of Warrensburg State Teachers College, Missouri; Second Vice-President, Dr. A. L. Hall, Quest, Milwaukee University School; Executive Counselor, Dr. Wm. C. Bagley, Teachers College, Columbia University; Historian, Pres. W. W. Phelan of Oklahoma Baptist University; Recorder-Treasurer, Prof. E. I. F. Williams of Heidelberg College.

At present there are forty six chapters of Kappa Delta Pi in the United States and foreign countries. In addition, there are a number of chapters to be installed shortly. There are also a number of applications for admittance to the fraternity now under consideration.

The bi-annual convocation of the fraternity is to be held in Boston February 28 and 29. Every chapter of the fraternity is to be represented by one or more delegates. Outstanding leaders in the educational field are to be present. Professor Terman is to deliver one of the chief addresses. A banquet is to be given at the Copley Plaza hotel. Two features of the evening will be the playing of the orchestra from the New England Conservatory of Music and the broad casting of the evening's program.

Simultaneous with the Kappa Delta Pi Convocation are the meetings of the National Education Association and the Deans of Women. It is expected that Harrisonburg State Teachers College will be represented in Boston by at least one member.

(Continued to Page 3, Column 4)



THE BREEZE

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WRITTEN FEELINGLY

There is a new evil in chewing gum. It isn't the looks nor the over strenuous exercise it gives the delicate muscles of the face. It isn't the fact that chewing gum is associated with cheap movies, overly rouged faces, and gawdy tinsel. It isn't any disillusion about gum serving as a toothbrush or a substitute for a digestive system.

It is:

- In the library
- In chapel
- In the halls
- In the lobbies
- At the movies
- On the streets
- In the dining room
- Even in church

The never ceasing, never ending noise of chewing gum!

OUR SWIMMING DEBT

The swimming pool which we have been using since last winter has been enjoyed for almost a year now. As we take our swims, we are prone to forget everything about the pool except the amusement it affords. Some of us remember, however, that our campus tea-room was opened with the idea in mind of completing the payment on the swimming pool debt. We promised to lend our support to the tea room and therefore indirectly to the swimming pool. Let's remember this and spend our spare pennies in the tea room here so that we may aid the deficit on the swimming pool debt.

PERSONALITY

An English teacher on the campus was talking about the difference between individuality and personality. The essential division is that everyone has individuality since he is an individual, but not every one has personality since everyone has not developed those characteristics which belong to him as an individual.

The teacher went on to say, and the editorial we agree with her most heartily, that the first step for one to take in seeking personality is being more interested in the other person than one is in himself. Strange but this immediately brings out the best points of the seeker, and if he is persistent in his efforts he gains an insight into the lives and characters of others which very soon enriches his own life to such an extent that his mere acquaintances note the change. And if a person is to forget self in knowing others he will learn to keep his little drawbacks to himself—in other words he will not wear his heart on his sleeve. As long as one can keep his troubles to himself the world wants to hear what one has to say; the bright and awake face is welcomed everywhere, not the gloomy countenance nor the exaggerated smirk.

"Keep your mind busy with other people and other things—not yourself," concluded the teacher.

And we didn't want a better lesson.

THE SHARPEST NETTLE IS—

Of course every girl on this campus is or at least should be, very busy. Of course we all, at times, feel over-worked, tired, and "at odds with the world." But no matter how busy we are with own affairs, no matter how hard little everyday incidents grate upon our nerves, and little careless speeches grate upon our ears, we should always remember that someone else may be feeling "blue," too, and that a thoughtless, sarcastic speech on our part may ruin the whole day for her.

If we practiced the grand old maxim of "counting ten before speaking," in this rushing life, our friends would be out of sight in the crowd before we had replied to their greeting. But couldn't we at least *think* what we are about to say sometimes when we are tempted to reply contemptuously to what someone has said to us?

The sharpest nettle and most stinging whip, in the world is a friend's tongue with sarcasm upon it. A bitter taunt or contemptuous irony will ruin the rosier of days for a devoted room-mate or loving friend. Let us today start a crusade against hurt feelings, mean remarks and sarcasm, to rid our queer old world of all the bitterness and unmediated speeches that, like wicked imps, escape our tongues when we are careless and can never be recalled, try as hard as we are able.

CAMPUS

Tom Says:

If the Varsity keeps on eating lettuce they ought to be hopping all over the court with the rabbit's foot.

H. Ec. girl in Tea Room: "What kind of cream do you want in your cone?"

Dumb Soph: "Ice-cream."

First Roman (at Christian massacre): "We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The up-keep of the lions must be pretty expensive."

Second Roman: "Yes, sir. These lions eat up all the prophets."

—Brackety-Ack.

"The sky is the limit," mumbled the student as he put on his slicker and dashed into the storm.

He: "That Mormon elder looks worried."

Him: "Six of his wives are suing for divorce in six different states."

He: "What do you say to a little kiss?"

She: "I prefer a big one."

Come gaze upon the little moth  
Who eats no meat nor rolls,  
And lives on zero cents a day,  
For all it eats is holes.

Lamron

He: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?"

She: "No!"

He: "Good. Then we'll take a trolley."

I stole so many kisses,  
My lips began to sag,  
And then that doggone woman,  
She hid the candy bag.

E. Bowers: "What runs in the best of families?"

M. Duke: "I dunno. What?"

E. Bowers: "Silk hose."

First housewife: "Your husband is quite a handy man isn't he?"

Second housewife: "Yes. He fixed our cuckoo clock the other day."

First housewife: "Was it all right?"

Second housewife: "No-o-o. You see, he didn't get something just right and now it oos before it cooks."

Boy: "Dearest, I-I love you, and want you for my wife."

Girl: "Heavens! I didn't know you had a wife."

Tech.

Sh-h-h. A joke on the absent minded person had come to light. Softly now:

The absent minded woman ate her yarn for lunch and knitted her spaghetti.

Customer: "Are you sure this hair tonic is good?"

Clerk: "Well, madam, last night I spilled some on a comb and now it's a brush."

Teacher: "Name a very popular general."

Pupil: "General holiday."

Joke editor: "I turned this joke down once before. Why do you send it in again?"

Humorist: "I thought maybe your taste had improved."

"Liz" Cox: "Those are pretty shoes. Are they L. C. Miller's?"

Sue Lovejoy (indignantly): "No indeed. I wear my own shoes!"

SUNSET

The Sun—a ball of gold  
Which dazzles you  
And flickers, as you gaze,  
Up in the sky  
Blue sky—with flecks of white  
Just peeping through  
Skimming as small birds  
Go winging by—

II

By a countless army  
Endless it seems  
Toward some beckoning haven  
They verily skim—  
Skim while the sundrops lower  
Its western beams  
Touching the purple mount and  
Horizon's rim.

The rim beneath the narrow clouds that cut the sun in two. A train goes by—a cloud of swift, black smoke hides it from view. How quickly the sun goes down and down—behind the purple mountain. It doesn't dazzle any more. Only half is showing. Now only a third. It looks like a brilliant sand dune upon a purple desert. Suddenly—it is gone. Only a faint glow in the West it leaves above, the purple mountain to show it has been there, shining so brightly, changing the universe for all who see it.

The golden glow becomes crimson—like Life's blood stream. The birds go by more slowly—like angels in a dream. Sometimes a leader hastens—But they always return to their slow, stead winging.

Dusk is falling—the birds hasten their flight; a mother to her child is calling—Everything prepared for night.

A gray mist settles over the purple mountain. The rosy hues become darker and darker and finally melt into the richness of the purple. Dusk has fallen.

The birds have all gone home to their nests,—doubtless to await a new sun.

I wonder—is Life not like this?

TRUE GOLD

A gorgeous train with sparkling hue,  
A costly royal garment new;  
Worn regally, with little thought,  
Of richness in its wonder brought  
To dazzle eyes with newness old,  
A bright sheen that they called gold.

But—this beside a sunset fair,  
Its loveliness so like a prayer;  
That sends above a thanks for life,  
That shines upon the worldly strife:  
With deepest ray—so new, so old,  
That is the real true gleam of gold!

SHADES

What a mystery lies behind shades, green shades, black shades and white shades. How many times have we longed to take a peep behind the shades that are lowered? How many times have we passed a cozy house and imagined the scenes passing behind it.

There are shades which might reveal to us a college room, a party perhaps a group of studious girls;—a tidy room or a mussed up one.

Then again we find, perhaps, a cozy room and love; a happy family or a joyful couple.

We lift the shades once again and find a home, a mother rocking her baby to dreamland; a happy mother or a tired one.

And so we go on, imagining the scenes which pass behind the shades of life—We likewise should help others to keep on imagining by keeping our shades lowered from the time earth's last rays are fading 'till dawn breaks.

I wait, I watch.  
A prisoner, I  
While time so slowly  
Passes by—  
A convict in these  
Prison walls  
While pleasure to me  
Loudly calls—  
At last, a sound I  
Dance in Glee  
The bell rings out  
And sets me free.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Christmas I received a lovely new victrola and with much glee brought it back to school with me. After playing scads of records it is now beginning to sound a bit hoarse. My friends insist that it still sounds okay, but I disagree. How would you settle this argument?

Precisely yours,  
Molly Clark.

My dear Molly,

Welcome, Friend. Quite often you have consulted my column, so I feel as if we were really acquaintances. There are two sides to every question, so both you and your friends may be right. The machine may be as fit as ever and you may just be tired of hearing it, and this would make it sound discordant. On the other hand, the machine *might* be tired. If the latter is the case, why not put it away for a week or so? You, your friends, and the "vic" will have a rest.

Call again, please, and don't slam the door on the way out.

Indiscreetly your,  
Prue.

Dear Aunt,

Onions! Onions! onions! Someone in our "dorm" eats them for Sunday night supper, and the rest of us have to stand it. The place smells like a tenement. What can we do, O relative with the cognomen Prunella? What CAN we do?

Foolishly yours,  
Sheldon girls.

Dear Girls,

Onions are a crude vegetable, but they're not to be sniffed at. There are only two ways to rid yourselves of this odious bane. You can either retaliate by eating sardines (they too permeate the halls) or you can buy up all of the onions in town. Take your choice, my little ones.

Benignly yours,  
Prunella.

Dear Ant Prune:

Just exactly how old are you, no how? We had such a heated discussion about your age the other day that the curtains began to smoke—and you know that is against all regulations. But it would have been still worse if we had been forced to turn in an alarm for there was no fire—so to speak. One of my supposed to be friends said that you must be very old to ever think of all the wise wisdom you reveal in your correspondence. Still another of my acquaintances remarked that you would have to be a mere infant to make such apt epigrams etc. But one of them contended that you must be of college age because you so thoroughly understand how terrible it is to eat lettuce and hop around like a rabbit the rest of the day.

Accept our most sincere wishes for a long and happy life (however far advanced you may be in it now) and please answer this by return mail.

Youthfully yours,  
Hair Dye and Face Lifter

P. S. We owe it to Jane Nickell to say that we are not original. We saw her hopping down the stairs.

"Why?" we cried.

"Lettuce," she replied.

Dearest Hair Dye and Face Lifter,

Precocious babes! I should think that if you'd spend more time studying your English fundamentals and less in wondering how old your superiors are, everyone would rejoice. I'm as old as my tongue, and a little older than my teeth. So there! Never ask a lady her age; it fosters prevarication. However, in regard to my age: do girls of this decade boast names as prim and proper as "Prunella?" That, my dear, belongs to the gay nineties. Draw your own

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2)





## CAMPUS GUESTS

Fred Kontz was the guest of Alice Barlette.

Emma Ruth Wells had as her visitor Albert Wine.

Vernie Glick entertained Therdore Mundy.

George Taliferro visited Martha Minton.

Elizabeth Peak's guest was Perry Dechert.

Paul Dovel came to see Mary Worsham.

Louie Johnston visited Leonide Harriss.

Anne Barford entertained Travis Malloy.

Jimmy Rogers was Frances Lester's guest.

Kemper Dawson of Ruckersville was Mary Clarke's visitor.

Estelle Crockin's father visited her.

Mr. Hodges was the guest of Ruth Snapp.

Ida Pinner had John Beard as her guest.

Wilsye Hamilton was visited by Frank Could.

Colonel R. L. Smith of S. M. A. came to see Gladys Hawkins.

Ted Moubray took Virginia Oakes to the game.

Sara Milnes entertained as her guest Frank Driver of Weyers Cave.

Reno Wenger also was Sarah Milnes' guest.

Artie and Edythe Andes were visited by their brother Stanley Andes.

Louie Johnston was the guest of his sister Cora Johnston.

Nellie Locke had as her visitor Rufus Marcus.

Alfred Locke was entertained by Doris Kelley.

Helen McNeily had as her guest Cullen Wiant of U. of Va.

Alease Perdue's guest was Overton Gregory.

Harold Beaumont, U. of Va. came to see Louise Barker.

## WEEK-END TRIPS

Florence Collins visited her home in Staunton.

Isabel Lanford was the guest of Emily Lanford in Winchester.

Lillian Jackson spent the week-end in Winchester.

Frances A. Matthews was the guest of her aunt in Staunton. Jeanette You accompanied her.

Maxine Karnes went home to Shenandoah.

Thelma Emerson, Groveen Pittman, Elizabeth Yates, Isabel Meneff visited their homes in Luray.

Phyllis Palmer went home to Greenville. Martha Williams and Ruth Dold were her guests.

K. N. C. Harris was entertained by Mrs. Hoover in Timberville.

Hilda Terry was Mrs. Thomas Taylor's guest in Bridgewater.

Mildred Harner went home to Lipscomb.

Vivian Engleman and Margaret Garber visited their homes in Fishersville.

Mable Handy and Hermie Harper spent the week-end with Jessie Ponton in Millboro.

Virginia Slentz was the guest of Ethel Rucher in Shenandoah.

Mary Armentrout visited her home in McGeheysville.

Pearl Shifflete was the guest of her parents in Elkton.

Celia Funkhouser and Evelyn Wolfe went to their homes in Mt. Jackson. Lillian Derry was Evelyn Wolfe's guest.

Edith Glick visited her home in Mt. Crawford. Olga Petterson was the guest of Edna Sheets of Mt. Crawford.

Emily Gill was entertained by Nancy B. Simpson of Front Royal.

Lida Armentrout went to her home in Lacey Spring, and Dorothy Smith went home to Singer Glen.

Madeline Anderson was the guest of her parents in Winchester.

Evelyn Click and Naomi Early both visited their homes in Mt. Sidney.

Mabel Botkin went home to Churchville. Alice Underwood and Emma Wenner were entertained by Mrs. J. P. Botkin.

Louise Hunter and Frances Gibson were entertained by Martha Wagner in Monterey.

Anne Proctor had an interesting trip to Washington, D. C. where she visited her brother, J. A. Proctor.

Martha Cecil went to Staunton with her mother.

## PARTIES

Miss Turner gave a delicious supper in honor of Miss Kirkpatrick Sunday night in her room in Jackson.

Miss Turner told a few of her experiences abroad and also read a humorous writing on hairdressing. Everyone had quite an enjoyable time. Those invited were Bernice Wilkins, Dorothy Herring, Edna Brown, Eugenia Eley, and Virginia Nuckols.

Rose Hogge was guest of honor at a birthday party given by her roommates, Mary Virginia Compher and Martha Spencer. The table was attractively prepared for the guests who were Miss Kirkpatrick, Till Bell, Bess Cowling, Martha Minton, Virginia Curtis, Tuck Taylor, Elizabeth Peake, Stribbie Lottier, Margaret Knott, Katherine Pace, Madeline Anderson, Wilnot Doan, and Nancy Schulken.

On Thursday night, Eugenia Beazley gave a party in honor of her twentieth birthday in her room in Sheldon Hall. A delightful plate supper was served, and the ceremony of blowing out the birthday candles was not overlooked. Six remained lighted. Twenty persons were invited—Miss Wilson, Mae and Frances Bass, Lucy and Virginia Gilliam, Elizabeth Cockerill, Ida Bulifant, Ruth King, Virginia Driscoll, Elizabeth Lassiter, Linda Malone, Mary Browne Allgood, Mildred Rhodes, Ruth Berry, Gladys Hawkins, Elizabeth Yates, Thelma Emerson, Florence Reese, and Anna Keyser.

A surprise tea was given Bernice Wilkins in Ashby Monday night in honor of her coming visit to the W. & L. Fancy Dress ball. Cass Sponseller and Madeline Anderson were hostesses. Those present were Joe Cundiff, Frances Rand, Nell Vincent, Lillian Jackson, and Nancy Schulken.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) conclusions.

In closing, I must commend your noble act in giving Miss Nickell her dues. Quite fine of you, my dears, quite fine.

Antiquely yours,  
Pruney

The greatest tragedy,  
The biggest spill,  
Is the sad, sad fate  
of Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
While riding along  
On his cute little bike,  
Heslipped on the ice  
And—think what you like!

George—The trouble with Spivvins is that he doesn't know his own mind.  
Henry—He hasn't missed much of an acquaintance.

## TEAM IS ENTERTAINED

Rah! Rah! Fredericksburg—Rah! Rah! Harrisonburg. Yells given with much enthusiasm showed the good time enjoyed by those who were present at the informal dance given by the Freshmen in the little gym after the game for the visiting team, our Varsity and the Freshman team.

A program which delightfully entertained the audience consisted of a solo by Lelia Shipp, a reading by Virginia Thomas and a solo dance by Sue Lovejoy. Ice-cream and cake were served after which dances were enjoyed. Music was furnished by several musical members of the school.

Those present were Mrs. Varner, the Fredericksburg team and cheerers, the Harrisonburg Varsity and squad, the Freshmen Team and members of the entertainment committee.

## REVOLUTION FOILED

Corvallis, Ore. (by New Student Service)—University of West Virginia must share its distinction of having barred Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, from its campus, with Oregon State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, the "West Point of the West."

As at West Virginia, the Oregon disbarment was in the nature of a whispering campaign. Mr. Page, having spoken at the University of Oregon, journeyed 45 miles to the neighboring state college and found that the three meeting at which he previously had been asked to speak, had been cancelled.

Students at the college simply were informed that the talks would not be made. Action was taken by the convocation committee, of which Col. George William Moses, head of the Military department, is an influential member. Initial action, it is reported, came from William J. Kerr, president of the College. As Mr. Page explained the action, on the basis of information given him by sympathizers at the college:

"Three days ago President Kerr called up the chairman of the advisory committee in charge of the program and referred to my West Virginia lecture which was barred by military officials last month. He further told the chairman that I was a radical socialist, and although he did not flatly refuse me the right to speak, he seemed very nervous about the consequences if it were allowed. The president's suggestions to the advisory chairman were, as nearly as I could discover, 'you handle the matter'."

Oregon State College's great respect for the government is reputed to be somewhat due to the heavy federal subsidies it receives. Although ostensibly primarily an agricultural college, it is best known for its brightly polished armaments, its fearless assault on agricultural pests, and its discreet silence on all matters controversial, which policy is fortified by faculty censorship of the student daily.

## ABDICATION

Madison, Wis. (by New Student Service)—Student government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs. In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in the supervision of student elections. Otherwise there will be no central board of control.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.) probably two, of Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, together with several members of the faculty.

Kappa Delta Pi has as an official organ a quarterly magazine, known as the *Kadelpian*. Every chapter has a reporter who regularly contributes news of the chapter to the *Kadelpian*, thus assisting in keeping in touch with the national organization.

Kappa Delta Pi in its organization provides for what is known as a Laureate Chapter. The members of this chapter, selected from Kappa Delta Pi membership are elected upon the basis of their contribution to education. The Laureate chapter now numbers eighteen. Included in its membership are Doctors Thorndyke, Dewey, Monroe, Russell, Cubberly, Charters, Judd, Wooley, Alderman, and Sir John Adams of England.

A reception was given at nine o'clock, immediately following the initiation and installation ceremonies, in honor of Dr. McCracken.

The reception room was lighted with tall white candles. To add a bit of color there was a basket of red roses which were given Alpha Chi by Mrs. Varner. A fire was burning in the fireplace.

The members of the faculty, together with the wives of the faculty members were the guests of Alpha Chi chapter at the reception tendered Dr. McCracken.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mary Brown Allgood, Rose Hogg, Stribbie Lottier, Mary Virginia Compher, Maude Forbes, Elizabeth Dixon, Louise Barker, Marianna Duke, and Juanita Berry of the Home Economics department.

Telegrams and letters of congratulation received from campus organizations were read. Each member expressed her appreciation of the thoughtfulness.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

But the employees at one factory were threatened with the loss of their jobs if they attended a meeting addressed by Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. It became clear that no considerable influence was to be exerted in this manner.

Except for a welcome to the manufacturers, the New Haven press had not a word to say about the conflict between employers and workers till the recent disturbance involving Yale students. Not a word, in spite of the fact that the Union maintained pickets outside the factories, and made every effort to obtain publicity. Perhaps the climax was reached when the editors denied advertising space to the representative of the Union. The reason for this consistent refusal of the papers to print any information concerning the affair was that such information would be "propaganda." "But was this true of every New Haven newspaper?" it is asked. Ah, but all the New Haven newspapers of any considerable circulation are owned and controlled by one man,

who censors them as he sees fit.

There was still the possibility of distributing literature. Consequently, the Union printed thousands of copies of leaflets setting forth their side of the case. In attempting to help in the distribution of these leaflets, three Yale students who had been put in touch with the matter, (by the League for Industrial Democracy) were informally arrested on October 25 in front of the Stern & Merritt factory. Out of the kindness of their hearts, the editors of the New Haven papers did not carry items on this arrest.

There thus appeared to be a deadlock, with the Union on the small end. Unable to find anywhere in the City Ordinances a justification for the arrest, but recognizing the one-sidedness of the Union leaflet, a group of Yale undergraduates decided to print a pamphlet of their own, treating the matter in as fair a way as possible, and to distribute it to as much of the New Haven public as they could reach.

The result was the arrest of 19 Yale students (not until after several thousand pamphlets had been passed out, however) under an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of "posters, handbills, etc. for the purpose of advertising."

Both sides of the case were ably presented at the city court. Judge Dunn, after a short deliberation, decided upon a fine of two dollars for each man arrested. The case was immediately appealed.

Important questions have been raised by the whole affair. Is an organization entitled to present peaceably its case to the public? Have students a right to interfere in such a situation as exists in New Haven or is such interference "out of place?" And has a city government the power to prevent the distribution of literature unholding ideas?

As the matter stands, apparently little has been gained. The Union has not succeeded in establishing a local branch in New Haven, the firms in question still operate and still issue home-work in increasing quantities. Students who attempted to interfere through what they were assured, by all except the police and the court, were lawful methods have been adjudged guilty of violating a city ordinance. On the other hand, considerable publicity, however obscurely the issues have been presented, has been the result of the recent arrests. Something, at least, has been accomplished.

The comment of Judge Dunn in fining the men was illuminating:

"Inasmuch as the accused are all young men, the Court wishes to admonish them that the spirit of youth is sometimes misguided in its seeking or in being led into what the Court would call too liberal an interpretation of liberty under the Constitution of the United States."

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## SOME EXAMS ARE OVER

A point in favor of quarterly exams—there are no mid-terms! While others think about someone's psychological point of view, or just how that trig can be proved, or how in the world Alexander the Great performed so many forgotten tasks, or how to write a fitting editorial on "The Beauties of a June Day," as it were; the quarterly-examined ones sit back and merely stroll to classes with memories—(Oh, how vivid, though!) of these lengthy tests!

However, this statement—a very pleasant one—may be made:

"Mid term examinations came to a close Monday, January 20, in the Harrisonburg public schools, it was announced by Supt. W. H. Keister. Tuesday was observed as mid-year holiday and the second semester will open on Wednesday.

## UNUSUAL PROGRAM PRESENTED

At the regular Page meeting last Friday night the new Pages were given a chance to bring out their talent. This was done in the form of a wedding.

With Lillian Derry at the piano playing the wedding march, Dorothy Townsend entered as the bridesmaid all dressed in white with little red paper hearts pinned on her dress. Following her came Elizabeth Oakes, dressed as a little boy, bearing the ring. Louise Mills, as the flower girl, came next spreading little paper hearts down the aisle. A red string was tied from her shoulder to the bride's shoulder, who was Margaret Bottom. Virginia Herring as best man entered next. As is very unusual, the minister, Virginia Nuckols, and the bridegroom, Alice Bartlette were late. But when they did arrive they were very excited and lost no time in taking their places at the altar. After the sermon, that expressed the interest the new Pages have for the old Pages, those in the bridal party sang, "We Love You Truly, Old Pages," and marched out to the tune of "The More We Are Together."

## GOOD MOVIE WAS GIVEN

"The Dark Angel," a movie given by the Senior Class on Friday night, January 27, proved a success. Velma Banky played the part of "Kitty," and Ronald Coleman played the part of "Alan."

Alan goes overseas with the American troops to fight the Germans, leaving Kitty behind. She, almost heart-broken, engages a fortune-teller to foretell the future for her. The fortune-teller warns her of the "Dark Angel," telling her to pray for her lover. Meantime Alan is severely wounded, and given up by the Americans as dead. Kitty fears his death and is stunned when Gerald, her second suitor, brings her the news of it.

Alan finally returns, alive and sound, except for having been made blind. Rather than to make Kitty sacrifice herself for him, he goes away alone and lives a life of seclusion, spending his time in writing books for boys.

Gerald, who has persuaded Kitty to marry him, accidentally finds Alan, but promises not to let Kitty know. However, on the day before their wedding-day, he does tell her. Kitty goes straight to Alan, and though he tries

to pretend that he is not blind and cares for her no more, she sees that he is and understands all. "And they live happily ever after."

## NEW GAME NOW ON SALE

"Everybody come for the ball game! Five cents a peep, with refreshments! This way, ladies and gentlemen! Right this way! Step up and get your ball game!"

No, dear readers, this is not an absentminded joke or a Scotch one for that matter—but simply a tale of a ball-game that can be won with skill, 'tis true, but 'tis not essential to be robust lassie with much show of base-ball muscle to win "that game today." It's not a circus with much shouting of venders and pink lemonade and elephants but it is a circus in itself if you win that game—for then a good time is had by all who are thus fortunate.

You don't want a bedtime story? I shall end my ravings most abruptly and briefly then. In a certain tea room on a certain campus there's a certain piece of candy that can be purchased with a certain nickel. Now in this certain piece of candy at certain times comes a certain notice that you may enjoy a certain baseball game free—which all in all, means you are certainly lucky in receiving another piece of candy free.

Here's a certain tip—be certain of certainly trying that certain baseball game!

## PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

An organization, according to the Harrisonburg News Record, of great value to the entire community has been suggested as being formed. The name of the union should be the Parent-Teachers Association, with the ultimate aim "to promote the interests of children of the community and to see that each child has an opportunity to make the most of his ability, while young, under the help and guidance of the united community."

The organization, which would be affiliated with the state and national organizations, is non-sectarian, non-political, and non-commercial. The object is to bring within reach the opportunity to study the problems of the child, the home, the school, and their relations to the community and state, and to bring to the school the moral support of the home. A chance for education and training in home and child training, literature and current topics of civil and community interest will be brought to the parents.

It is agreed by school officials and parents that much benefit will be derived by the school, the children, the parents, and the community from a Harrisonburg organization of the Parent-Teachers Association in the near future.

## BYRD PURCHASES NEW VESSEL

The *Samson*, a Norwegian arctic vessel, has been purchased for \$40,000 by Commander Richard E. Byrd, the trans-Atlantic flyer, and air explorer, to transport his South Pole expedition into the Antarctic. This means that the ship will be called upon to accomplish tasks in the south polar seas under a pressure and strain that would cause any other vessel to be lost. The *Samson*

is being conditioned at Tromsø in northern Norway and will be taken to New York across the Atlantic Ocean.

The plans now indicate that the ship is to carry Mr. Byrd's airplane 3,000 miles south of New Zealand into the Antarctic. Then the ice barriers, and other ice covered lands of the unknown area which lies between the South Pole.

The *Samson* is well equipped for its work, it seems. It is a three-masted ship, containing an auxiliary steam engine. It is 150 feet long, weighs 278 tons net, and is a craft of 512 gross tonnage. The *Samson* is built particularly for fighting ice fields and barriers.

The services of Captain O. Wisting, the mate of Aoad Amundsen, on his North Pole expedition, are being sought. If Wisting accepts the offer he will see that the *Samson* is equipped and taken to America.

Many Norwegians will be included in Commander Byrd's staff. O. Omdul, the partner of Amundsen, was to have been a companion of Mr. Byrd, but he lost his life with the destruction of Mrs. Francis Grayson's ship, *Dawn*. Among others to be included in the party are: Hermod Peterson, inventor of the system of wireleasing pictures and Nils Nickelsen, chief of the government telegraph service.

## YALE LEARNS ABOUT COURTS

New Haven, Conn. (By New Student Service) There have appeared in the newspapers of the country during the last week such headlines as "19 Yale Students Arrested," "Violate City Ordinance," and "Students' Acts Called Discourteous." With characteristic skill, the press has selected certain sensational phases of an incident in which Yale men were involved, and has succeeded in obscuring, except from the most careful reader, the problems which gave rise to the difficulty. Deliberate misquotations from the *Yale Daily News*, as well as the general nature of the case in question, have added to the confusion.

The situation is in reality, however understood. The essential phases of the problem are the issue between the United Neckwear Makers' Union and the neckwear manufacturers of New York City, the resulting situation in New Haven, which, in the minds of the students at least, necessitated some interference on their part, and the attitude of the New Haven authorities toward this interference. The story of the runaway neckwear manufacturers who came to New Haven to evade the Union's insistence on the abolition of home-work has been told in The New Student for November 16.

Concerning this industrial controversy the student, just as anyone else, may form his opinions and guide his conduct as he chooses. It is important to note, however, that in this particular instance, no group of Yale students has taken a stand on either one side or the other. The men interested have attacked a problem much more significant than any single industrial controversy.

This problem was raised when the Union and its sympathizers attempted to disseminate information in New Haven to induce the workers of the two factories to form a local Union. Three possible channels presented themselves: speech, the press, and literature.

The Union tried each method.

(Continued to Page 3, Column 4.)

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