

H. T. C. Defeats Radford In Basket Game

Score Piled Up To Height of 24-12

MRS. JOHNSTON AND DR. WEEMS TRANSPORT TEAM AND ROOTERS IN CARS

The Purple and Gold sextette won fame for itself and the school in defeating Radford Saturday night, February 11th. For the first time in four years Harrisonburg has beat Radford—with a double score! The delight and joy of the student body and its instructors is unbounded, for a victory such as this means so much to Harrisonburg.

The team and Mrs. Johnston left here at 1 p. m. Friday, carried by Mr. John Waters in his two cars, and arrived at Radford about 7 p. m., where they were cordially received. That night they practiced in the Radford gym and Mrs. Johnston says that she had a "big hunch" then that the Purple and Gold would be victorious. She was very correct in her "hunch". The game was called at 8 o'clock Saturday night and Harrisonburg started out in the lead—to the joy of the handful of rooters. Her first two points were for foul shots thrown by "Smitty", and the next two were for a field goal also by "Smitty." Radford's team was the same as last year for the exception of one guard who had been a former member of the team. Radford played a good, hard, tight game, but Harrisonburg was tighter. When the ball went up in the center "Quizzy" got the tip-off to Heizer who passed it neatly to the forwards. If the ball did get into the Radford court, Miller and Cockerill sent it back. The Radford forwards rarely ever got a chance at the goal. The usual splendid passwork of the H. T. C. team was exhibited and very favorably commented on by onlookers. At the end of the first half the score stood 9-3, in favor of the Purple and Gold!

The second half continued as the first, with Harrisonburg well in lead. Doan and "Smitty" took turns in dropping the ball into the goal, though they had to do some sharp maneuvering to keep clear of their guards. It was in this half that Radford made her three field goals and three more foul shots, which brought her score up to 12. But in the meantime Harrisonburg's score went up to 24. The Harrisonburg teamwork and fast playing continued till the end of the game, when the final score stood 24-12, in favor of the Purple and Gold. It was a clean, fast, hardfought game from beginning. The team and Mrs. Johnston are to be congratulated.

The gym was packed with spectators and many stood outside. The cheering and yelling for both teams showed the evident enthusiasm of everyone present. There was only one casualty—"Smitty" was temporarily knocked out by a blow on the nose, but she soon recovered, and kept on with the game.

As Harrisonburg rooters, Dr. Weems went in her car, taking five girls with her, who worked almost as hard yelling as the team did playing.

The referee was Mr. Stuart, of the University of Va., who has refereed for the team before.

After the game the team was entertained at a reception. A very interesting program was given, three numbers of which were a vocal solo, a reading, and a solo dance.

The next morning the team and Dr. Weems were off by 9:30, with Purple and Gold streamers floating

(Continued to Page 4, Column 1)

H. T. C. Journalists Attend Meeting

The Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association held its first annual meeting at Farmville State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, on February 10 and 11. Every college in Virginia, with the exception of only one or two, were represented by one or more delegates. Mary Armentrout, Catherine Guthrie, and Lucy Gilliam were H. T. C. delegates.

The first session of the conference was called at seven o'clock Friday night by the acting chairman, Mr. Alexander Hudgins of Hampden-Sidney.

A welcome was extended to the seventy five delegates by Mr. Wall, editor of the Farmville daily paper, in behalf of the presidents of Farmville State Teachers College and of Hampden-Sidney college and of the Lions Club of Farmville.

The meetings more or less fell into two classes, addresses and group discussions. The program of addresses was of unusual interest and appeal, each speaker being forceful and magnetic.

The first address of the meeting was made by Mr. H. L. Hester of Duke University and president of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Press Association, on "Institutionalism vs. Professionalism." Mr. Hester spoke of the college paper as the common interest of all—a help to the school. "The college paper should stand for campus growth, for improvements, and for the spread of knowledge over the entire state." It should effect a spirit of co-operation between faculty, alumnae, and undergraduates. The college paper should stand for the best on the campus. It should give its opinion as a means of creative growth.

There is a tendency to become professionalized, to think only in terms of one's own particular profession, not in terms of humankind. One must "mix in the rough and tumble of life. Professionalism is too rampant. We must be creative. Do not become commercial. Give the people what they ought to have, not what they want. The influence of the college paper must be wholesome."

Professor Freeman S. Hart, of Hampden-Sidney College, then gave a talk on "College Journalism in Virginia." Professor Hart in the first part of his talk gave a brief history of college journalism in Virginia. The first college publications were magazines of a literary type, the first ones being at the University of Virginia and at Hampden-Sidney.

The first annual was the "Corks and Curls" of the University of Virginia published in 1888. Later, Dr. J. H. C. Bagley of Hampden-Sidney, first editor of the "Corks and Curls", told of some of the difficulties of editing the first annual.

The college paper as we know it had its origin in "College Topics" at the University of Virginia in 1890. Athletics are largely the cause of this development. The newspaper has now largely taken the place of the magazine.

The humorous magazine is now taking its place on the campus. "Humor is a wholesome thing—but has been tremendously abused. No paper has the right to destroy the training that has been going on in the home. The college paper must not do that."

In speaking of faculty participation in college publications, Professor

(Continued to Page 3, Column 3.)

"Cappy Ricks" To Be Played Here

The Roanoke College Harlequin will present "Cappy Ricks," a three act play, in Walter Reed Hall the night of February the twenty-fifth. If this production measures up to the standard set by their success last year "Tom, Dick and Harry," there is a treat for the College.

The play is an adaption from the popular novel of the same name by Peter B. Kyne and is said to be full of sprightly dialogue and clever action.

The Harlequin has been produced in other places and press reports are exceedingly favorable.

The cast warder of their appearance are:

- Ellen Murray
- Clyde Plyhon, Roanoke, Va.
- John Scerner
- George Harris, Savannah, Ga.
- Alden P. Ricks
- Ad Whelan, Bagan, N. J.
- Florence Ricks
- Gibson Hanse, Winder, Ga.
- Edward Lughton
- Robert William, Marion, Va.
- Cecil Bernard
- Henry Fowler, Roanoke, Va.
- Captain Watt Peasley
- Ed. Bell, Roanoke, Va.
- Aunt Lucy Ricks
- Warth Barmer, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- Brookfield
- Edward Bischoff, Cleveland, Ohio

The actors are said to be well chosen and well coached. The play is finished by the most minute details.

The Harrisonburg Glee Club has a return engagement at Roanoke College this spring.

- So: if you want to see a good play.
- if you like clever, rapid fire dialogue
- if you admire finished products
- if you enjoyed "Tom, Dick and Harry" last year
- if you missed "Tom, Dick and Harry" last year

Start saving your money NOW, to see Cappy Ricks, February the twenty fifth!

CIVIL WAR PERIOD STUDIED

The Lee Literary Society continued their study of The Civil War Period of Virginia at their regularly scheduled meeting Friday evening in Jackson 10. In keeping with this topic the first number on the program was, Thompson's "Music In Camp" delightfully given by Evelyn Wolfe. Elizabeth Malone then gave an original paper, and following her were several selections of McCabe read by Virginia Turpin. Mildred Berryman concluded the program with one of Father Ryan's most stirring poems, "The Conquered Poem." Everyone present agreed that this was one of the most interesting programs of this quarter.

After the report of the critic and a short business discussion the meeting was adjourned.

MABLE GARRISON TO SING HERE

The next number on the entertainment course is to be a concert given by Mable Garrison, celebrated soprano, who will sing Tuesday night March the 6th at eight-thirty in Walter Reed Hall.

Miss Garrison, besides being widely known as a most delightful concert singer, is one of the most famous Victor artists and has made many remarkable records including the famous "Dixie."

Glee Club Broadcasts From Richmond Station

Mid-winter Dance Is Huge Success

One of the most successful events of the year took place on Saturday night, February 11, in Walter Reed Hall, when the annual mid-winter dance was given. A large attendance, music by a good orchestra, extremely effective decorations, and general enthusiasm, not to mention the result of a certain basketball game made this dance one of the most delightful ever given at H. T. C.

Upon entering the gym one saw a bower of pastel shaded beauty, with a canopy over head, and gail dressed French dolls swinging from the sides of the balcony. The stage with its lattice work of roses, was a sort of alcove in which the Virginia Cavaliers furnished their newest and best tunes.

The formation of the figure was an H. It was led by Bernice Wilkins, president of the Cotillion Club, with the members of the Cotillion Club forming the inner bar of the letter. An effective appearance was made by the throng of dancers as the formation came to a close.

Altogether, adjectives vied with each other in an attempt to describe the success of the dance. Gaiety and happiness reined supreme until a few minutes of twelve and the last strains of Home Sweet Home.

Those dancing were:

- Bernice Wilkins, with "Yachtey"
- Tallifero and Dick Esleeck.
- Lillian Jackson, with George Roller,
- Capt. M. G. Ramey and Capt. P. W. Smith.
- Hallie Ward Adams, with L. C. Spangler.
- Caroline Porter, with John Porter and James Porter.
- Betty Ruhman, with Jesse McNeil.
- Lucy Davis, with Louis Hedrick.
- Stribling Lottier, with Wesley Gordon.
- Ruth Archibald, with Cecil Tilgman.
- Henrietta Chapman, with Page Duke.
- Sarah Milnes, with Marshall M. Sipe.
- Eunice Lindsay, with J. Gordon Lindsay.
- Mary Foltz, with John Miller and Homer Sneed.
- Margaret Pusey, with Carl E. Lorenz and Ben Knight.
- Cather Sponseller, with John Eddy.
- Virginia Nuchols, with Milton Nuchols and Irving Cathers.
- Mary Worsham, with Paul Dovel.
- Margaret Simmons, with John Runaldu.
- Betty Douthat, with Sam Rayder.
- Emily Lee Gill, with Thomas Gill and Charles Wilkinson.
- Sue Lovejoy, with Maupin Pence.
- Nan Henderson, with Paul W. Mabley and J. W. Tankard.
- Phyllis Palmer, with Fred Bonavita, Mike Williams, and Francis Lineweaver.
- Virginia Harvey, with Everette Body.
- Evelyn Wolfe, with Francis Brown and E. G. Cox.
- Kathryn Pace with Howard Morris.
- Eila Watts with E. T. Staunton.
- Gertrude Jacobs with Fred Pearson, Paul Williams and Bill Jacobs.
- Elizabeth Terrie with Lewis Runaldu.
- Axie Brackett with George Diggs.
- Elizabeth Brinkley with George Dalton.
- Hilda Page Levi with Hamilton McCue.

(Continued to Page 2, Column 4)

Tuesday Night Air Program Varied

MISS SHAEFFER AND SEVERAL RESIDENTS ACCOMPANY MUSIC GROUP

The Glee Club of Harrisonburg State Teachers College broadcasted a program from station WRVA in Richmond on Tuesday night, February 14, from nine to eleven p. m. Several residents of Rockingham County accompanied them to Richmond and took part on the program. Notable among these were Honorable George N. Conrad and Honorable George B. Keezle, who gave very interesting talks on the subjects of "Harrisonburg" and "Rockingham County." Miss Edna Shaeffer, the director and accompanist of the club, was with them also. On Wednesday afternoon, February 15, the club sang before the Virginia Legislature at the Capitol. The broadcasted program follows:

- Talk, Harrisonburg
- Hon. Geo. N. Conrad
- Dreaming Alone in the Twilight
- Moore
- Song of India Rimsky-Korsakow
- Starry Night Densmore
- Glee Club
- Deh Vieni non Tardar (Le Nozze) di Mozart
- Figaro
- Miss Gladys Michaels
- Sonata, Op. 13 Beethoven
- Rondo Beethoven
- Air de Ballet English
- Miss Lillian Spain
- Blow Soft Winds Vincent
- Come, Birds of the Wildwood Free Bliss
- Sing On Denza
- Glee Club
- The Mariners Randegger
- Miss Gladys Michaels
- Miss Lillian Derry
- Miss Harriet Pearson
- Talk, Rockingham County
- Hon. Geo. B. Keezle
- My Gift For You Cadman
- I Never Knew Brown
- Barney O'Hea Irish Folk Song
- Miss Linda Malone
- Hark, Hark, the Lark Schubert-Page
- Miss Gladys Michaels
- Miss Mabel Stafford
- Miss Lillian Derry
- Miss Janet Houck
- Miss Ruth Berry
- Miss Evelyn Wolfe
- Miss Betty Ruhman
- Miss Harriet Pearson
- Fantasia Impromptu Chopin
- Rigaudon MacDowell
- Miss Sallie Norman
- While Bells of Memory Chime Test
- Kiwanis
- Two Valentine Songs
- Oh, Rotary
- Glee Club
- Will of the Wisp. Spross
- The Cuckoo Liza Lehmann
- Miss Harriet Pearson
- Talk, Historic and Scenic Shenandoah
- Mr. Reuben L. Humbert
- Songs of Our Alumnae:
- Old Virginia
- Shendo Land
- Blue Stone Hill
- Glee Club
- Still as the Night Bohm
- Little Yaller Dog Gallatly
- Miss Virginia Harvey
- Folk Songs:
- My Sunshine Neapolitan
- Where Love is Kind Irish
- Comin' Thru the Rye Scotch
- Glee Club
- Maid of Japan Scott
- I Know Where a Garden Densmore
- The Cuckoo Clock Grant-Schaffer
- Miss Gladys Michaels
- Spirituals:

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2.)

THE BREEZE

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

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR
TEN CENTS A COPY

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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SPEAK GENTLY

There seem to be two types of students who go to chapel; first, the type, who do not enjoy or appreciate good music and speaking and are unwilling for others to and second, the type who do enjoy good music and speaking whenever it is possible to hear it.

Monday morning the records which were being played were scarcely to be heard above the general hum of laughter and chattering in the balcony and rear of the chapel.

Some people, presumably of the first type, talked so loudly that their entire conversation was distinctly heard by unwilling students several rows away. To say that this was inconsiderate, rude, and not typical of H. T. C. girls would be repeating a worn-out and ineffective phrase. But if you are of the first type and incurable—if you can't be polite or considerate for the sake of others, then for the sake of preserving the delicious secrecy of the "spicy Gossip" you impart to your neighbor, *Speak Gently!*

MORE STUDY—SHALL THERE BE?

Students at the State College, Raleigh, N. C. have organized a "More Study" Club. Here, say we, is proof of the serious attitude students take toward their work. There is no time set aside for study at State College but the scholarship has not fallen below standard—nor is there evidence of too little studying. And now they would do more studying. Who will dare to say this generation is frivolous and unthinking? We congratulate the Carolina students who honor their fellowmen by their action.

CONTRIBUTION BOX PROPOSED

At many schools it is the custom of having a "Contribution Box" for the benefit of the school paper. Into this box students drop any news-items or suggestions which they wish to have published. The staff utilizes these contributions as it sees fit. In this way social news, original jokes and articles of general interest are gathered which might otherwise be missed. Such a box would be an asset to the *Breeze* and we take this opportunity for suggesting one, desiring that the student body contribute.

UNE POEME

Je pense aux bonnes choses que vous faites
Et je sais done comme belles vous etes
Mais des pensees celle-ci est la meilleure
Je vous aime de tout mon coeur.

Et je veux maintenant savoir
Si vous m'aimez aussi?
Y a-t-il rien en moi, mes cheres,
Que vous trouvey joli?

Vous avez de si beaux visages
Et vos yeux sont si joyeux.
Je crois vraiment que tous les hommes
Pour vous avoir donneraient leurs coeurs.

Et quand je deviendrai veille,
Et je penserai a tous mes amis,
Les pensees des cheres Mesdemoiselles
Seront encore les meilleures et les plus douces aussi.
Par- Une jeune fille.

WORTH READING

The February *Harper's Magazine* contains two articles of great interest to any college woman. The first is one by Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, "Are Women a Success in Business?" which shows the different degrees of success women have shown themselves capable of attaining in the business world and many enlightening reasons why they haven't been more successful.

The second article and the one of greater importance to this particular college is "Blue Laws for School-Teachers" by Stephen Ewing. This interesting and to-the-point article shows how many unreasonable and absurd things are expected of school-teachers by the boards that employ them. Many shocking examples of the subjugation of teaching as a profession are cited and several practical suggestions for a "declaration of independence" by those who choose the noble profession are given.

CAMPUS

Tom Says:
"Since it's leap year, I wonder how long hearts will be trumps."

Employer (to office boy) "Do you know where boys who tell lies go?"
Johnny: "Yes, sir; to the ball game."

Eve Bargelt (in *Breeze* meeting):
"Wait a minute while I think."

English teacher: "What are the principal parts of 'swim'?"
Pupil: "Swim, swam, swim."
Teacher: "Now of 'dim'."
Pupil: "Dim—say, don't kid me."

He: "Hey! What's all the racket out there?"

Him: "I'm measuring. I want to find out the difference between $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$."

He: "It makes very little difference!"

The absent minded man drove his car up to the filling station at Fort Defiance and put water in the tires and air in the radiator.

Rejected Suitor: "So you won't have me? Then I'll drink myself to death!"

"Croil goil": "But you can't afford to."

R. S.: "Oh, yes I can."
The goil: "Then you must be rich; I'll marry you!"

"Events Leading up to the Tragedy"

Friend: "How did you like Pittsburg?"

Traveler: "It soots me."

F: "Is Washington a good place to live in?"

T: "Capital."

F: "How were the mountains in Denver?"

T: "Rockey."

F: "Well, I'm glad to see you're back."

F: "How does it look?"

F: "How does what look?"

T: "My back; I'll never see it!"

(Ed. note: Yes, the friend was acquitted of the assault and battery charge.)

And now it has been suggested that we run a comic supplement and use photos of the staff for the cartoons. Such is fame!

Small boy: "Are you mad at that match?"

Large boy: "No."

Small boy: "Then, why did you strike it?"

He had just driven home from college at the close of the term. "Did you pass everything?" anxiously asked his mother.

"Everything but two Buicks and a Hudson—they must have had airplane motors in 'em."

Fred: "Who is that awful looking frump over there?"

Ned: "That's my wife."

Fred: "Oh-er-beg pardon; my error."

Ned: "No, no, mine."

POET'S CORNER

Yet
I'm tired of study and worry
and fret
I'm weary of talking and gabbing
and yet
I keep on doing it!

Another

A thousand years ago perhaps
I lived a mild old maid;
A thousand years from then I guess
That's just the way I've stayed.

TEN YEARS AGO

- Red-letter days at H. N. S.
February
3—Bom explodes in Ashby Hall—darkness reigns on porch.
8—Soph-Freshman game, 12-0
15—Juniors overcome Freshmen, 18-8
17—Grapefruit for breakfast!
23—Sophomore Dance
28—Seniors win from Freshmen, 8-3

MY FANCY

Far away upon a lonely peak
Lies a spot of dreams I fancy mine.
There the sighing wind his haven
seeks,
Breathing softly to the list'ning
pine.
Singing blithely gaily-colored birds
Fit among the flowers and the trees
There is not a jarring sound or word
Which may mar my thoughts or
break my ease.
Golden, blue, and rosy clouds around
Cast the gleaming smile of summer
sun
Over running brooks, and fertile
ground.
Beauty reigns, and leaves no task
undone.
High this spot of fancy in the spicy
air
Calls to me to seek its pleasures
fair.
J. E. Phelps

PAGES HOLD
REGULAR MEETING

The Page Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday February 10th. The first part of the meeting was taken up with the election of a new secretary to take Virginia Oakes place. Virginia is unable to hold the office as she is at the Practice House this quarter. Virginia Nuckols was elected to take this office. The meeting was then turned over to the Chairman of the Program Committee. The program consisted of the following readings: "The Romance of the Digestive System"—Julia Reynolds, "Teeth"—Helen Lineweaver, "Should Jimmie Go to College"—Lucille Jones.

- (Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)
Nell Vincent with Malcolm Weller.
Anne Everett with Gregory Bird.
Evelyn Timberlake with John Blackwood Patterson.
Elsie Leake with Edward Joachim,
Arnold Turner, Lunwood Flory, and Buddy Byrd.
Ruth McIvor with George Woodson, Jr.
Margaret Bottom with Stuart Crenshaw.
Mildred Berryman with Hugh Nel-
Margaret Birsch with Silas Dozier.
Margaret Menseinw with Henry Lawrence.
Louise Blozom with Palmer Key and Courtney Meadow.
Helen Holladay with Dice Anderson and Berryman Fitzhugh.
Helen Jonesy with George Welch.
Mary Yager Payne with Gordon Payne.
Margaret A. Morris with John Davis.
Rebecca Emory with Burroughs Hill,
Morris Booth, and John Maddrey.
Virginia Annie Curtis with Wade Trayham, Robert Moore.
Betty Everette with Francis Wilshin.
Lucy Taylor with Junior Dechert and Carter Franklin.
Kathleen Snapp with Leo Nard Boreland.
Wilsye Hamilton with Frank Gould Bill Alphin with Jimmie Sirbaugh and Harold Fitch.
Mary Owen Hill with Warren Cloud Elizabeth King with Frank Pan-nill.
Lucy Page with Oscar Wood.
Dorothy Herring with George Hitch and Clorry Trice.
Mary Lee Lindsay with Mac McCauley.
Pat Guntner with Newell Hutchinson, Paul Rosen, Lt. Rhea, Lt. Stone, Bill Johnston and Ray Breeden.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,
You seem to be the sage of the campus, while I am the mascot; therefore, the mascot turns to the sage for the answer of two troublesome questions;
No. 1 Why I am the only one to have his picture in the paper.
No. 2. Why am I always in a box.
Please answer, oh, wise one.
Darkly yours,
Tom, the Campus Cat.

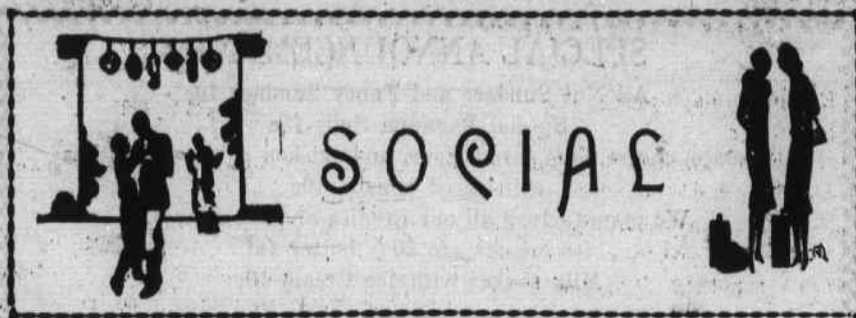
Dear Tom,
It is indeed an honor to serve one whose sayings are repeated weekly with much gusto; you are a sage in the making. Gladly will I endeavor to answer your two puzzling questions. First, the reason for your having your picture in the paper is this: the readers enjoy it (one must always strive to please the readers); the reason why you are the only one to have said picture there is that you're the only one who has a cut. Simple isn't it?

Now for question number two. You are always in a box so that your nine lives won't be in danger. See? Are you satisfied? If not, rewrite to Aunt Prunella.
Advancedly yours,
Aunt Prunella.

Dear Auntie Pruney,
After so much fun over the week end, we are finding it hard to buckle down to work. The campus looked almost co-ed with all the guests promenading hither and thither. Come to our aid, Auntie!
Blankly yours,
All the girls.

Dear Girls,
I am so glad that you had fun this past week end, but I regret that you cannot step from the whirl of fun into the steady current of routine. Brace up! But now let Auntie Pruney ask you a question. If I knew how to buckle down to work after a week end crowded with fun, do you think I'd be working so hard trying to fill this "Koly-um"?
Pointedly yours,
Auntie Pruney.

- Isabel Lanford with Hamilton Mann and Lamar Holman.
Louise Coleman with Richard Alwood and Lieut. R. B. Neuger.
Frances Lester with Jimmie Rogers and Walter Pense.
Harriet Pearson with Douglas Sale-Groveen Pittman with Frank Dickens, Frank Bird, and Abram Burbaker.
Till Bell with Julian M. Holland, Sam Pope and B. D. Holland.
Frances Rand and Claude McCarthy.
Thelma Simmons, with George Woodson, Jr.
Mary Ellen Fray with Joe Fray.
Martha Williams with Jimmie Ward and Bill Armstrong.
Rose Hogge with Early Talley.
Virginia Thomas with William Rountree.
Ruth K. Pentz with John Adams.
Eugenie Huff with Vivian Hynton.
Leleia Shipp with Reginald Kepler.
Elizabeth Lassiter with Lovelace LaPrade.
Helen Goodson with Gladstone Birsch.
Elizabeth LaPrade with Carl Myerly.
Dorothy Stevens with William Vanderberry.
Margaret Nicholls with Lynwood Bilbert.
Florence Collins with Jack Siempt.
Mary Virginia Compher with Page Nelson.
Virginia Herring, with Frank Sargent.
Francee Steger, with A. Humbert and Jack MacDowell.
Peggy Sexton with "Tiny" Andrews and Part Sexton.
(Continued to Page 3, Column 5)



PARTIES

Last Thursday afternoon the Stratfords and Marionettes entertained the faculty at a formal tea from 3:30 to 5:30. This event was in celebration of Drama week.

Girls attired in lovely evening dresses served while Pierrot and Pierrette, ever the semblance of daintiness and grace, tossed novel favors to the guests.

Miss Turner entertained her Institutional Management class to a delightful supper in her room Sunday night. Miss Kirkpatrick assisted Miss Turner in serving.

Those present were Marion Wagner, Edna Holland, Sarah Milnes, Charlotte Turner, Marguerite Bloxom, Elizabeth Will, Louise Moseley, Anne Moore, Geneva Phelps, and Ollie Strough.

Miss Lestelle Barbour was hostess at a buffet supper Sunday night. The guests were Margaret Kelly, Anne Weisiger, Ruth Sisson, Jane Eliason, Verna Vaughan, Emily Gill, Selma Madrin, and Mary Greene.

Last week Mrs. Courzyn entertained her advanced music pupils with a party at her home in Hamilton Terrace. The decorations were carried out in Valentine colors, and delicious refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed herself thoroughly.

Those there were Virginia Harvey, Lucille Jones, Carrie Moore, Eugenia Eley, Frances Gibson, Frances Budd, Phyllis Palmer and Virginia Myers.

Miss Rath and little Ellen Diggs were hostesses at a delightful supper given to the Sophomore class officers in the Home Economics dining room of Maury Hall Monday night.

The Valentine spirit was carried out in the decorations. The pastry and dessert were also heart-shaped while a large heart ruled supreme in the center of the table. Each guest drew some useful article from its cover.

Those present besides Miss Rath and Ellen were Mina Thomas, Virginia Hughes, Sis Garrison, Helen Lineweaver, Mary Browne Algood, Margaret Birsch, Dr. and Mrs. Wayland, and Mrs. Diggs.

Margaret Kelly, Ruth Sisson, and Anne Weisiger entertained at a Valentine party Saturday night.

A color scheme appropriate for the occasion was artistically carried out. Those invited were Mrs. A. B. Brock and Nancy Jones of Harrisonburg, Margaret Dixon of Bridgewater, Lestelle Barbour, Selma Madrin, Drucilla Martin, Jane Eliason, Verna Vaughan, Emily Gill, Gene Beazley, and Gladys Hawkins.

Estelle Crockin gave an attractive buffet supper Sunday night in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. Crockin of Norfolk. A cold plate supper was served and the dessert consisted of fruit salad and cakes. The fun was increased by games and fortunes. The guests numbered about nineteen.

TELEGRAMS

The following are the telegrams receive by the basketball team while they were at East Radford last week.

Harrisonburg Basket Ball Team
State Teachers College,
East Radford, Va.
Every Junior is backing you bring us the Victory.
Junior Class.

S. T. C. Basket Ball Squad
East Radford College, Va.
While we're dancing the varsity drag hope you are winning the game.
Tim Cecil

Shackleford and Doan
Care Harrisonburg Team,
East Radford.
Missing you betting on you rooting for you Love.
Boone, Dots, and Va.

Harrisonburg Basket Ball Team
State Teachers College, East Radford
Betting on you girls sorry I can't see you play.
Ina Forrester.

H. T. C. Basket Ball Team
State Teachers College, East Radford
Congratulations hope this will not prove previous.
Seniors

Miss Martha Cockerill
State Teachers College, East Radford
Hoping rabbit's foot hops to victory that lettuce ain't for nothin.
Freshman Class.

S. T. C. Team
Stratfords like big acts let's have one tonight.
Stratfords.

Harrisonburg Basket Ball Team
East Radford
The Orchestra is playing here for our victory there.
Student Body.

Harrisonburg Basket Ball Team
State Teachers College, East Radford
Fight with every thing you have bring back the victory.
Page Literary Society.

Basket Ball Team
S. T. C. East Radford
The three pressketeers know you will win every step.
Lucy, Mary, & Catherine.

Miss Elsie Quisenberry
S. T. C. East Radford
Don't forget you're from the Hall of Fame best luck.
Alumnae Hall Girls.

Harrisonburg Basket Ball Team
S. T. C. East Radford
Harrisonburg has the ball here and there love to all.
Bernice Reaney Varner

Harrisonburg Basket Ball Team
State Teachers College, East Radford
Give them one they won't forget I'm wishing you luck.
Bill Porter

Harrisonburg Varsity
State Teachers College, East Radford
Varsity Team most divine will you be our valentine.
The Sophomores

Harrisonburg Basket Ball Team
State Teachers College, East Radford
Can't you hear us cheering we are with you.
Athletic Association.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)
Goin' Home
Little Wheel a Turning
Listen to the Lambs
Glee Club
Popular Songs:
De Bee and De Butterfly Ashford
Among My Souvenirs
Stay Away from the South
Glee Club
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

VARSITY SWIMMING

A REALITY

There is really to be a varsity Swimming team. Arrangements have been made with George Washington University for a match to be held here on either April 5 or 12—the date has not been definitely fixed. Among the events of the meet will be a free style race, a racing back stroke race, a relay, surface diving, and diving. This will be the first swimming meet ever engaged in by Harrisonburg, and it will therefore mean much to the school. Swimming is young as a sport but has taken its place as one major ones.

The lassies are continuing to practice on the events of the class swimming meet to be held March 12. Lets see which class will carry off the honors!

"THE MOON OF ISRAEL"

A motion picture depicting the days of the Exodus, was presented at Walter Reed Hall February 10, as a Lyceum number. The picture, which parallels "The Ten Commandments", portrays a romantic side of the historic incident. The story deals with the love of Pharaoh's son, Seti, for Marapi, the daughter of a Hebrew slave. For her sake Seti renounces his throne. Returning from a fruitless effort to persuade Pharaoh not to interfere with the departure of the Hebrews, Seti finds that the priests of Amon-Ra, urged by his former wife, Userti, are about to sacrifice Merapi. He is able to snatch her from the flames; and, as in all love stories, they lived happily ever after.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)
Hart said that faculty members are human sort of things despite opinions to the contrary, that they are greatly interested in the work and are back of everything that is wholesome, that they are anxious to see the paper work out its own destiny but are ever ready to give any help that is wanted.

Professor Hart especially emphasized the college paper as affording training for leadership. The college students form less than one per cent of the population, but have a greater capacity and opportunity for leadership than the other 99 per cent.

The college paper has the power to mold that leadership. It has the power to mold public opinion. "It must keep its thinking clear, its opinions wholesome. It must make leaders in the community, the state and the nation."

Mr. E. R. Price gave a very helpful talk on the "Essentials of Journalism." In early papers, according to Mr. Price, the editor was always selected for his academic rank, there was little advertising and always a deficit. Papers to-day reflect college life and the influence of the editorial has increased. The major points of Mr. Price's talk were these:

The editorial should be concerned with the bigger things of college life. As "honor systems are not what they should be" the college paper may do a great service in trying to make them what they ought to be.

One of the biggest weaknesses of a paper is its poorly selected and poorly trained staff. The staff must be efficient. The editor should have the power to use the "keep and discard system" with his staff.

College credit should be given for work done on the college paper. "If it isn't given you, go after it and get it."

Better English in college papers must be stressed. "Don't mean maybe and nobody excepted," said Mr. Price.

Humor in student publications is supposed to be original and amusing, but Mr. Price says that he finds the original not amusing and the amusing not original—that college humor goes too far.

How to write an article that the news is gotten is a big problem that must be solved in order to have an

effective paper. The importance of the lead cannot be over-emphasized. Brevity is also essential. "It takes time and brains to write briefly, to be observant and accurate."

As a means of training and improving the staff, Mr. Price suggested that it meet at least once a week and study journalism. A position on the staff of the college paper affords opportunity for clear thinking and training for life.

Mr. Carter W. Wormy, head of the State Publicity Bureau at Richmond also gave a short talk.

The most vital and suggestive features of the entire meeting were the group conferences.

The problems discussed in the "annual" meetings were the problem of getting pictures in on time, the advisability of selecting the incoming editor and business manager from the present staff, and the necessity of getting the annual ready for the press early in the season.

The questions of primary interest taken up in the newspaper group were how much space to devote to campus and to outside activities, to what extent the undercurrent opinion of the student body should be expressed, the advisability of college papers having faculty advisors or faculty consors, and the problem of the college paper taking an active part in the campus elections.

A salient point of the meeting was the awarding of the trophies by Mr. Price to the best publication in each class. They were as follows:

Newspapers—Flat Hat—William & Mary—first.

Ring-tum Phi—Washington & Lee, honorable mention.

Magazines—Cargoes—Hollins—first.

William & Mary—honorable mention.

Annuals—The Boom V. M. I.—first.

The Bugle—V. P. I. honorable mention.

Cups were also presented Miss Evelyn Dulaney of Farmville and Mr. Alexander Hudgins of Hampden Sidney for their leadership in organizing the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

The next meeting of the Associations is scheduled next fall at Richmond University. The organization for next year is as follows: President, Mr. Emrock of Richmond College; First Vice-president, Mr. Jackson of V. P. I.; Second Vice-president, Mr. Harrison of Washington and Lee;

Fountain Pens; Eversharp Pencils; High Class Stationery; Books, Magazines, Art Supplies
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Shoes repaired while you wait.

Secretary-treasurer, Mr. Johnson of Richmond College.

Announcement was also made of a national editorial contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. There are two divisions of the contest, one open to all staffs of all college papers and one open to members of the fraternity. All entries must be filed with Dean H. Doyle by July 1, 1928.

The delegates from the women's colleges were entertained at Farmville, and those from the men's college at Hampden-Sidney.

On Saturday afternoon a tour was made of Hampden-Sidney, and from there to several points of historical interest. Professor Hart conducted the tour. At Kingsville several stories of Revolutionary days were told. The ruins of the first medical college in Virginia were seen not far from Kingsville. Historic Worsham was also visited. Here was seen the place where Patrick Henry delivered his most famous oration against the constitution. The two most interesting spots were the two old jails in Worsham. One was an old stone building with great thick walls and iron doors which was built in the early 1700's. The other was an old log affair in which were lodged the clients whom Patrick Henry used to defend.

Harrisonburg was represented at the meeting of the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association at Farmville by Lucy Gilliam, representing the Annual, and Mary Armentrout and Catherine Guthrie representing the Breeze.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

Ellen Gray and Paul Croft.
Elizabeth Oakes with Dick Connelly
Mary Greene with John Garber.
Virginia Stark with Worth Couch.
Evelyn Hardesty with Lewis Guy.
Frances Bell with Joe Hunt.
Ruth Dold with John McChesney.
Margaret Odom with Walter Haggard.

Kathryn Snapp with Garland Booth
Sidney Snapp and Robert White.

Leonora Barrett with Melza Rose.
Lola C. Johnson with Ashby Perry.
Pauline Vaden with Forrest Burch and Peyton Berry.

Nancy Shulken with George Conrad.

Vestal Thomas with Milton Grigg.
Vivian McDonald with Fyre Ayers and Walter Smith.

(Continued to Page 4, Column 1)

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VINCENTE IBANEZ DIES IN EXILE

Vincente Blasco Ibanez of Mentone, France, died January 28 in voluntary exile. He was buried Tuesday, January 31, in the town cemetery in accordance with his wishes.

The tumultuous career of Ibanez, of which Anatole France said to him, "Your greatest work is the romance of your own life," made him appreciate peace so much that he made his home a refuge for other authors.

Ibanez's forty years of life were crowded with both physical and mental activity. He saw most of the countries of the world and gathered material for his books, lectures, and movies from them. He fought with both pen and sword.

His genius as a novelist equalled his genius as a business man. He circled the globe twice and at least a score of his works could be termed complete successes due to their popularity in the United States.

His father, editor of the republican paper "Pueblo", gave him his start in life. Ibanez early attracted the attention of Madrid leaders through his articles and hot-headed speeches at meetings.

In Argentina the novelist spent considerable time, but could not remain quiet. He had a publishing house there but eventually his taste for reform involved him in trouble in connection with the Cuban insurrection and he went to Italy. Later he went to Spain where he was court-martialed and sentenced to four years imprisonment.

Ibanez welcomed all progress, particularly in politics. Many of his books dealt with old traditions, but he thought much about new problems. His next book was to have been "Youth of the World".

The sudden death of the novelist caused widespread regret in France, which is proud of its reputation as a political asylum. At his death bed were Ibanez's wife, and two sons, Sigfrido and Mario, three physicians, his secretary and friend, Fernando Florea, and his manager, Senor Promedoe.

After surviving duels and dangers of political opposition in Latin countries, Ibanez succumbed to a cold which he caught while digging in the garden of his estate. He could have resisted the pneumonia which developed had he not been worn down by worry over incorrect reports that he was actively connected with recent Catalonian uprisings in Spain.

The estate he is leaving to the writers of the world has gardens designed by specialists brought from all over France. In his own home he did not consider any room complete unless its walls were adorned with a 1,000 books.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)
Elizabeth Coons with Dr. James Allan.

Grace D. Kerr with James White.
Audrey M. Hyatt with Carleton Steger and Frank Armstrong.

Virginia Charless with L. W. James
Audrey F. Cassell with Jimmie Jennings.

Mildred Brinkley with "Abie Roberts and Winston Wynee.

Lucy Marston with Edwin Hawke.
Alice Gregory with Hugh W. Johnston.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)
from their cars. They report a fine time, and are still talking of Radford's warm hospitality. The team stopped at Natural Bridge for dinner,

where they report another good time and a "swell" dinner. All three cars arrived here a little after 6 p. m.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE ASSOCIATION MEETS

A conference of unusual interest and importance in collegiate circles was the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges, which was held in Richmond last week end, February 11. The conference began Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. and ended Saturday morning. Many topics of interest to college authorities and students were discussed and important factors were brought up for the advancement of certain phases of college work. Addresses by several important college authorities of the state were quite beneficial. The program in full follows:

FRIDAY MORNING

- 10:00 A. M.
1. *A Report of the Commission on Higher Education*—Major Robert T. Barton, Chairman.
Discussion
2. *Report of the Committee on Freshman Failures in Virginia Colleges*—Dr. George O. Ferguson, University of Virginia, Chairman.
Discussion
3. *Selective Processes for Admission to College*—M. Estes Coker, Secretary-Treasurer Hollins College.
Discussion

1:00
Adjournment for lunch.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 2:30 P. M.
1. *Entrance Requirements of Virginia Colleges*—Dabney S. Lancaster, Secretary, State Board of Education.
Discussion
2. *Adjustment Problems of Freshmen Entering College from Small High Schools*—Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Supervisor of Research, State Board of Education.
Discussion
3. *Failures in Freshman English and Sectioning Freshmen on the Basis of Ability*—Professor G. Howard Gelsinger, Director, Freshman English, College of William and Mary.
Discussion

- 5:00 P. M.
Adjournment

FRIDAY EVENING

- 8:00 P. M.
1. *Statement by the President*
2. *Reading for Honors and Provisions for the Bright College Student*—Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr., Swarthmore College.
Discussion

SATURDAY MORNING

1. *The Problem of College Advertising*—Joseph A. Turner, Business Manager, Hollins College.
Discussion
2. *Vocational Guidance on the College Level*—Dr. William M. Brown, Vocational Counselor, Washington and Lee University.
Discussion
Miscellaneous Business
Reports of Committees
Election of Officers.
Adjournment

FALL QUARTERLY REPORTS

(continued)

The Harrisonburg State Teachers College Glee Club
Officers:—
President: Bernice Wilkins
Vice-president: Linda Malone

Business Manager-Treasurer:
Virginia Harvey
Secretary: Ruth Beery
Librarian: Sylvia Myers

With the exception of the business manager-treasurer, who is elected at the end of the old year, to serve through the new year, the officers are elected at the beginning of the new school year to serve through the entire three terms.

Total Number in Organization:
twenty members

Faculty Advisor:
Miss Edna Shaeffer
Directs all of the Glee Club activities.
Present at all regular meetings.

Regular Meetings:
Tuesday night, at 6:30 o'clock, in the music room.

Special Meetings:
Called by the director and the president, whenever they consider them necessary.

Activities of Organization:
Sang at the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon
Sang at Shenvalee
Stunt at Annual Bazar
Sang at Teacher's Meeting, Walter Reed Hall

Names of Old Members:
Bernice Wilkins
Ruth Beery
Sylvia Myers
Betty Ruhman
Martha Derrick
Virginia Curtis
Emily Wiley
Harriet Pearson
Janet Houck
Virginia Harvey
Linda Malone
Ida Pinner
Lillian Derry
Elizabeth Kaminisky
Mary Rodes Lineweaver
Mable Stafford
Lillian Jackson

Names of New Members:
Harriet Harriss
Evelyn Wolfe
Virginia Turpin

QUARTERLY REPORT OF DEC. 16, 1927

Stratford Dramatic Club
President—Anne Bulloch
Vice President—Phyllis Palmer
Secretary—Ruth Dold
Treasurer—Lorraine Gentis
Business Manager—Elizabeth Hopkins

New officers to be installed in January. These have not been elected.

There are ten Stratfords.
Miss Hudson is our advisory member. She is one of the founders.

Mr. Logan, honorary member. Elected to this office, Sep. 1927.

Miss Hudson directs all plays, advises, and makes suggestions for the benefit of the club.

Mr. Logan has charge of the final initiation and makes suggestions from time to time.

Meetings are held regularly, every Wednesday Night in Miss Hudson's studio after dinner.

Special meetings may be called at the request of five members of the club and when the president deems it necessary.

Activities:
Two public productions per year, one given in fall, and the other in the spring.

Sponsoring certain productions brought to the college.

Sponsoring Drama Weeks
The study of all phases of drama at meetings.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All Nut Sundaes and Fancy Sundaes 10c
Special Bananna Split 15c
Tomato, cheese, ham, hamburger, and chicken salad sandwiches with sliced tomato, 10c
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Milk shakes with Ice Cream 10c

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