

The Bells of Beaujolais Given by Choral Club

SCENE OF OPERETTA IS LAID IN NORMANDY

CLUB AT WORK ON OPERETTA UNDER ABLE DIRECTION OF MISS SHAEFFER

Friday evening, April 12, the Choral Club presented a two-act operetta, *The Belles of Beaujolais*. The plot is laid on an imaginary island near Normandy ruled by the Duke of Beaujolais. An American yachting party, is composed of John Bender, his sister, Mrs. Jessup, Phyllis and Belle, and Larry and Tony. The Duke, and his betrothed, Countess Marie arranged a masque ball in their honor. The American gentlemen become interested in their histesses, the Countess and Yvonne and Susette. In the subsequent confusion, the American ladies recapture the hearts of their swains and all ends in good feeling.

The cast was well-chosen and well-directed. Elizabeth Peake was the of the cast were: Margaret Reilly, Duke Augustus. The other members John Bender; Mable Beale, Larry; Ruth Sisson, Tony; Margaret Powell, Horkins, the valet; Helen Lineweaver, Pierre, a magician; Eugenia Eley, Chicot, a wrestler; Dorothy Hearing, the Countess Marie; Elizabeth Bishop, Mrs. Jessup; Nellis Cowan, Phyllis Bender; Florence Mitchell, Belle; Mary Worsham, Yvonne; Alice Bartlett, Susette; and Katherine Manor, Fantine, the Countess's maid.

The club has worked on the operetta since Christmas under the able directions of Miss Shaeffer. The production was the result of the combined effort of every member and the club deserves high praise for its work.

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Debating Club held its regular meeting on Thursday night in Reed Hall. Up until this year, the participants in the interscholastic debates have been chosen from the student body at large. Now the club is sponsoring the debate, and choosing from its membership those who will represent the school in the coming debates. Mr. Dingleline and Mr. McIlwraith met the club at the meeting and gave references where suitable material for debates might be found. The subject has not been definitely decided upon. The debate will be held around the last of this month or the first of next. Between now and then the club expects to accomplish great things.

Page 1 Column 1

BLUE STONE ORCHES- TRA GIVES PROGRAM

A very enjoyable program was presented at the chapel exercises Monday, April 9. The program was in charge of the Blue Stone Orchestra with Professor Harmon, of Harrisonburg, as director. "Souvenir," "The Flower Song" and several other very beautiful pieces were rendered.

PLANS FOR FESTIVAL BEING MADE

A committee composed of several members of the faculty and student body has been arranged to plan the float which will represent H. T. C. at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester during the first week in May. Every year H. T. C. has had a beautiful float in the parade. This year the plan is to have a larger and more beautiful float than ever before.

New Y. W. C. A. Officers Are Installed Thursday

Thursday night the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed by an impressive ceremony. The Glee Club led the procession and was followed by the retiring officers and the officers elect. The service opened with a scriptural selection and prayer. Then followed an excellent address by the Rev. Mr. J. Lewis Gibbs of Staunton. When Mr. Gibbs had concluded his talk, the installation ceremony took place. The outgoing president after giving a helpful message, lighted the candle of the new president, and the two presidents lighted the candles of the old and new cabinets. The cabinet members then lighted the candles of the committee members. When this symbol of the transmitting of the gleam had been carried out the service was concluded with a hymn.

FRESHMEN ARRANGE STUDENT TEACHING

All Freshmen taking the primary kindergarten and grammar grade courses met Miss Buchanan this week to make application for student teaching positions. Each girl does one quarter's student teaching, some teaching in the fall, some in the winter, and others in the spring.

Those taking the high school course arranged some time ago for their teaching positions.

Student teaching is one thing that is required of all Harrisonburg graduates.

The primary kindergarten and grammar grade girls do their teaching in their sophomore year whereas the home economics and high school people teach during their senior years.

SOPHOMORE SECTIONS OFFER NEW IDEA

Grace and gallantry formed the keynote of the scene in the big gym on Thursday, April 5, when a quadrille was charmingly danced by the sophomores of the home economics and high school departments as a part of their physical education training.

As the familiar strains of the quadrille floated out, the figures of all the dancers, appropriately frocked in gay hoop-skirts and knee-breeches, moved gracefully through the measures. A very delightful scene they presented, with their skillful interpretation of a dance once famed as the most graceful art of by-gone days.

Mrs. Varner, Miss Seeger, and Dr. Converse judged which of the two sections executed the dance most skillfully. Their decision was that there was a tie.

Other faculty members present were Miss Lanier, Mr. Varner, and Mr. Shorts.

The whole of the occasion was unique, and extremely attractive. So absorbed in their dancing did the dancers seem that one almost imagined oneself a "lady fair" of days gone by.

The unusualness of the quadrille, Virginia Reel, and other similar dances has become so interesting to the entire United States that they are being danced to a great extent, "Swing your partners" and "forward and back" are becoming more familiar calls.

DEATHS ANNOUNCED

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mary Shields Alexander, of the class of 1915. She left a husband and two small children.

Sophomore Class Has Annual Tree Planting

Impressing all with its beautiful dignity and fervent expressions of love and loyalty to "the Alma Mater," the annual Sophomore Tree-Planting took place Friday afternoon at 4:30 in front of Alumnae Hall. The tree, a sturdy white pine, symbolic of life and growth, and manifesting the Sophomore colors, green and white, was a fitting center of all interests upon this ceremonious occasion.

A double procession of the student body wended its way across the campus from Harrison and Jackson Halls to its position in front of Alumnae Hall. There they joined the Sophomores who were singing the song that was born at Bluestone Hill but is loved so well by thousands of Virginians everywhere, "In Old Virginia." Several members of the orchestra gave violin and saxophone accompaniment to the singing, causing there to be, indeed, "music in the air."

After the processional, the president of the Sophomore Class, Mina Thomas, introduced the occasion and the speaker in a few well-chosen words. Dr. Wayland, honorary member of the Sophomore Class, next gave a "Tree Talk" in the truly inimitable "Wayland Way." This was appropriate, clever, beautiful and whimsical in a manner that only Dr. Wayland possesses. Miss Rath, the Sophomore's "Big Sister," and Mr. Logan and Miss Seeger, the honorary member and "big sister," respectively, of the Senior Class, followed Dr. Wayland in bestowing their wishes upon the tree. These wishes were written upon tiny slips of paper and were dropped, after being read, into the hole around the tree.

The presidents of the four classes, the president of the Student Association, Florence Reese, and all of the officers of the Sophomore Class had previously presented their wishes to the tree. The class sang the tree-planting song, written by Nancy McCaleb, a Sophomore. This was to the tune of "Moonlight and Roses" and the words were:

The days are swiftly flying,
And we shall soon be sighing
For days that used to be.
So as we march along,
We'll join to sing our song,
As we shall plant our tree,
To root our hopes with thee.

Chorus:

Dear Alma Mater
We plant this tree to thee
As a growing memory
In days that soon will be.
Tho' soon we're parting,
We'll leave our tree so true
To spread our seeds of
Friendship to you.

"The Beauty of Growth," an original poem, was read by Phyllis Palmer, and the impressive ceremony was ended by the singing of "Blue Stone Hill."

PAGES ELECT OFFICER TO FILL VACANCY

At a meeting of the Page Literary Society during the past week Leonide Harriss was elected chairman of the program committee to succeed Mildred Rhodes. Mildred was newly elected this quarter, but was unable to accept because of the additional points which that office carries. No definite announcement has been made as to what type of program will be carried out this quarter. Olivia Malmgren is the new treasurer who will step into Julia Reynold's financial shoes.

Basketball Awards Are Presented in Chapel

The annual basketball awards were presented to the varsity team by Mr. Duke in chapel Monday. Clelia Heizer, captain elect for next year, was the only member to receive a sweater and letter. Doan, concluding her fourth year of varsity basketball, Miller and Cockerill, each having finished her third year on the team, and Smith and Quisenberry, two-year players, received stars. Prior to making the awards, Mr. Duke voiced the sentiments of the entire school by commending the team for its excellent record for this year. Out of the nine games played, eight were victories for Harrisonburg. Throughout the season the girls displayed the fine sportsmanship so typical of H. T. C.'s teams. As he presented each award, Mr. Duke made some appropriate remark to the player.

BLUE STONE ORCHES- TRA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Blue Stone Orchestra has just reorganized electing as officers Eugenia Ely, president; Madeline Hinkel, vice-president; Mary Buchanan, secretary; and Othelda Mitchell, treasurer, and business manager.

The orchestra played at a banquet of the Professional and Business Women's Club at the Kavanaugh Hotel on Thursday night.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES POINTS

In order that each girl may know the number of points she has won toward her coveted "4", the Athletic Association has announced the number given for each sport. It has been decided that, of the four spring sports—baseball, tennis, track, and swimming one may participate in two only, in addition to hiking and keeping training.

Points are given as follows: In hockey, basketball, tennis, track and baseball, 100 points will be given for attending all practises, 50 points will be given for making class teams in these sports and 100 for making varsity squad in the first three. One may score 300 points in the first three and 200 in the last two. Hiking counts 100 points a quarter if 60 miles are hiked and 300 for the year for 180 miles. Training counts 75 points a quarter and 225 for the year. Points for posture will not be given this quarter, but 40 points were granted for the winter quarter. The total number of points required for a letter is 1000.

LEES HAVE PROGRAM OF THE SOUTH

The Lees presented a very interesting program at the regular meeting held last Friday evening.

The theme of the evenings program was the humor of the South. After a brief introduction to the southern humorists, Ruth Dold gave a reading entitled "The Inventors Wife."

SCHEDULE FOR TRACK IS ANNOUNCED

The schedule for track practice for this quarter has been made out as follows:

Freshmen and Juniors: Monday and Wednesday, 4:30—5:30
Sophomores and Seniors: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30—5:30

Sixteen practices are required to get points.

Breeze Wins Second Place In Columbia Press Association

THREE WEEKS ISSUES ARE JUDGED

COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION IS INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF HIGH STANDING

The *Breeze* has just won a singular honor in that it was given second place among college papers in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This Association comprises practically all schools in the United States as well as several foreign countries.

The issues of the *Breeze* which were judged were those of January 21, January 28, and February 4.

The medal, which was given to the paper having second place, was mailed to Miss Hilda Page Blue, of Charlottesville, who has been editor of the *Breeze* for the past two years.

NEW PAGES PRESENT GOOD PROGRAM

The Page Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening, April 6. The first part of the meeting was taken up with business, after which the meeting was turned over to the new members of the organization. The program they gave was entitled "About Pages, By Pages, For Pages." Those taking part on the program were Ellen Gray, Virginia Thomas, Selma Madrin, Audrey Hyatt, Lillian Spain, Doris Bane and Elizabeth Coons.

TEAMS HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN

Pictures of the basket ball and hockey teams have been taken for the annual. The various classes each have basket ball and hockey teams. Pictures of these, as well as pictures of the varsity squads, have been taken for the annual, most of the photographic work has been completed for the year.

ROOMS BEING CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

An item of interest to almost every one is the fact that the student body is now signing up for rooming accommodations for next year. A notice was posted the first of the week requesting the Seniors of next year to sign up within the week. A sample card was posted for the benefit of the girls who have never signed up for rooms before. Within the next week or so it is expected that practically every one will have made her plans for rooming arrangements next year.

TECH DRAMATIC CLUB IS COMING HERE

On April 21, the Virginia Tech Dramatic club will present "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" here. They play is a well known comedy with twelve persons in the cast. Between acts, a quartet, "The Tech Goblins," will put on a feature act.

The Glee Club is sponsoring this presentation which will be one of the outstanding entertainments of the year.

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.

Editor-in-chief	Kathryn Pace
Assistant Editor	Mary Armentrout
Assistant Editor	Catherine Guthrie
Assistant Editor	Mary Crane
Society Editor	Edna Phelps
Athletic Editor	Margaret Newsome
Column Editor	Hilda Page Blue

Board of Managers

Business Manager	Mary G. Watt
Assistant Business Manager	Mary Yager Payne
Assistant Business Manager	Eve Bargelt

Reporters

Phyllis Palmer	Ruth King
Lucy Taylor	Nancy McCaleb
Dot Frey	Helene Duvall
Anne Proctor	Frances Snyder

Typists

Estelle Crockin	Maude Forbes
Rae Mizroch	Madeline Anderson

Isabel Lanford

PRAISE WHERE IT IS DUE

We cannot pay too great a tribute to one who did as much for Harrisonburg as Dr. Johnston. The college, the community, the state, all were dear to his heart and received his devoted consideration. He, who worked so earnestly and so faithfully deserves every memorial we can raise to his memory. Nothing could be more fitting than to name our new building after him. It represents the progress the school is making and seems a result of his own endeavor in our behalf. It embodies his desire for greater and better things. Johnston Hall will be a monument more lasting than bronze, more beautiful than marble, to a man whose deepest interests always were centered about the school.

BEAUTY

The glory of the sunset, a melody of a symphony orchestra as it swells to greatness, the dramatic strength of a lofty peak against the blue—all of these phases of nature and creations compose beauty. One realizes as one breathes the loveliness that this world in which we live is a background for the gloriousness that is wrought by a Higher Power.

As this realization comes, though, one should comprehend and execute to the best of his ability his task—that of creating his own sphere of beauty with the talent that has been his gift. For after all, in the balance of things, there must be a price for the gifts that are bought, and no matter what happiness or sorrow accompanies the possession, the price must be paid. In the creation of this tiny sphere of beauty, one may be paying the price in its fullest sense by bringing worthwhile joy, and loveliness of everything, and at the same time be absorbing the depth. Keat's definition:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it can never pass into nothingness."
includes the beauty of this type of creation.

The beauty that impresses so deeply that one never forgets is the beauty of sacrifice and unselfishness and love for fellow man. It is the beauty that makes up all that is delicate and strong, all that is lovely, all that is fine, all that is great, all that makes up the Life of the World!

STARS

Stars—hundred of them—are gleaming down when one gazes up at all the glory and beauty of the darkness and light. One's eyes unconsciously stray to a star which is large and which shines somehow more brightly than the rest, placing some of the smaller ones in obscurity.

These larger stars, so beautiful and gorgeous in their conspicuousness, are like people, the stars, the leaders of the crowd. These human stars place the others of the crowd in obscurity, too; so outstanding are they. But as one's thoughts stray, as one's eyes do, from star to star, the more closely one observes, one finds smaller, even tiny, stars and people shining just as brightly, just as beautifully between the greater lights. These stars and these people are the factors that bring greatness and depth to the world. It is the crowd that is the background for the leading roles of the drama of Life, and whether the audience realizes the effectiveness of manner in which the background is produced of, is the task that is given the smaller stars which make up the world. So that America may retain her greatness, let us play up!

WHICH ARE YOU?

Criticism may be a builder. It may be a destroyer. It depends upon how and why it's done as to its worth.

The ruthless critic who condemns without reasoning a thing through, who censures boldly any and all things without giving constructive suggestions is to be deplored.

The discriminating person who weighs problems, who sees the right and the wrong of a situation, who advances ideas that will aid in solving perplexing questions, who gives ideas without personal opinion or prejudice is one of those rare individuals that are only too few.

There is usually a tendency among people to criticize everything according to their own personal standards, failing to take into account the actual existing conditions and motives back of it.

In short, constructive criticism which signifies the use of one's head is to be desired, but the kind of criticism which shows mere "scatter-brainedness" is to be forever condemned.

May we cultivate the right kind!

CAMPUS



Tom Says:

The flowers that bloom in the spring—tra-la-la seem to be dandelions.

Miss Hopkins—"Where did those empty bottles come from?"

Ruth Dold: "I don't know, ma'am. I never bought an empty bottle in my life."

"Gosh, that girl almost took my feet off."

"Well you could stand having a few inches taken off."

Thelma: "These pictures are awful. I shall not have any of them finished. Why I look like a balloon."

Photographer: "Well, you should have thought about that before you had 'em taken."

Oh, yes, here's a bit of Scotch (you know what I mean?)—A certain sandy-haired, tight-fisted gent had his radio aerial made of barbed wire so the birds couldn't sit on it.

This is the time of the year that everybody wants to toil out of doors. Except those who have to toil.

And this is the time of year that some of us compose a poem, read it to our roommate, and then have her explain that she is laughing about a joke she heard last night.

Let's hope that the Easter rabbit ate up all the lettuce.

Absent minded Prof to son: "Hello, how's your father?"

Mother—"Tommy, you must not use such dreadful language."

Tommy—"Well, Mom, Shakespeare uses it."

Mother—"Then you are not to play with him anymore."

"The good die young. You know I have always had a presentiment that I would."

Cat: "And you didn't, after all?"

—The Guilfordian

Freshman—"Do you expect to graduate this year?"

Senior—"I 'spose so. I have my cap and gown; my pictures are taken and my invitations ordered."

Mary—"Why don't you drown your sorrow?"

Anne—"Oh, I can swim."

ALONE

He stepped stiffly, this mite,
With ear strained to catch all
The sounds which in black night
Instilled Hope in that call
Of anguish and despair,
He went thus—a blind cat.

SPRINGTIME

Springtime is poem time—
For those who dream,
For those who love.
Springtime is joy time—
For singing bird,
And whistling lad.
Springtime is work time—
For college girl,
And college boy.

SWIMMING TEAM'S
PICTURES TAKEN

The class swimming teams have had their pictures taken for the annual. These pictures were taken Monday evening at the pool and were individually taken of each class team, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. Dark suits were the costume used for the pictures.

PRESSING ROOM NOW
OPEN EVERY DAY

The pressing room is now open every day except Sunday from the hours of 1:30—4:30 P. M. The fact that the room may be used every day instead of just several days a week is a great convenience to the student body. Up until the past few weeks the room was not open every day, and the present plan has been adapted to meet the great demand of the student body for the use of the room.

ONE'S THOUGHTS NOW
TURN TO TENNIS

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but what of a young girl's? Love does not enter into our curriculum except in one case and that is a love game of tennis. With the coming of spring the enthusiastic players have dusted their rackets and started out to win the laurels offered to tennis players. All the classes are eligible to go out for tennis. For coming to all squad practices one is given 150 points with 50 points extra for making the class team. The highest possible number of points is 300. Also 100 points are given for making varsity squad.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS

NEW GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the new girls, who came in this quarter, and their faculty advisers at the home of Mrs. Varner, last Wednesday evening. A delightful supper was served the guests.

After a very enjoyable time was had the individuals returned to their respective rooms.

DAY STUDENTS

HAVE LUNCHEON

The Day Students held their weekly luncheon in the College Tea Room Wednesday. A very nice luncheon was served. Each week the Day Students Club has a luncheon on Wednesday, which offers a social gathering for the girls who attend the College but are not boarding students.

DON JUAN SHOWN HERE
BY DEBATING CLUB

Don Juan, a romantic moving picture of early France, was the picture shown in Walter Reed Hall under the auspices of the Debating Club of H. T. C. The story was filled from beginning to end with the most thrilling adventure, and breath taking anxiety followed the hero and heroine in their mad dash to escape the horrors of their enemies and gain freedom. John Barrymore, the screen's most perfect lover, used all his arts on the maidens of France, and they called him "the greatest lover of France—one who loves and forgets." At last, however, a maiden steals his heart. There was never a lovelier conquerer than Mary Astor as Adiraine, his one beloved. The revenge which the haughty beauty Lucrezia Borgia seeks when she is repeatedly spurned by Don Juan, whom she has sworn to make her admirer, made thrills and chills of horror run down the back of those watching Don Juan's escape from the flooded dungeon. Don Juan's rescue of his betrothed from the clutches of the "witch tormentor" ends the story with the fever of excitement at its highest pitch.

BENEFICIAL LECTURE
GIVEN IN CHAPEL

At the chapel period on Friday Dr. Stuermer gave an interesting address upon "International Questions" in which she brought a vivid discussion of the most outstanding problems now facing the United States. The points emphasized in Dr. Stuermer's talk were of special interest to classes studying law and its international phases.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S
CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella—

Frequently my roommate puzzles me. You see she looks much better with bobbed hair, but apparently she is now letting it grow. But here is the worst. She puts her locks behind her ears which are not as petite as they were when she was an infant. Now when I question her she merely says—"No, I am not letting my hair grow." Then she calmly goes her way with her ears still exposed to the gossip of the world. What am I to think?

D. C.

Dear Washington, D. C.

My, we're getting geographical, aren't we? Your name seemed so familiar, D. C. and then I remembered.

But, about your roommate. I deduct that Margaret Newsome is the subject or object of our correspondence. Let me relieve you right away. You will never have to comb the tangles out of Margaret's long, long, hair, because I heard her say that she was neither letting her hair grow, nor airing her ears, but saving money rather than getting a hair-cut. She wants to go away for the week-end.

Prunelly.

Dear Aunt Prue—

The other day I was walking from Science to Harrison prior to waiting for the evening mail. Naturally, I was going fast. But to my surprise I saw two people who were going faster. But can you imagine Dr. Gifford dashing to a ninth period class with an Easter lily in his hand and little Mayme Turner dashing at his side with Dr. Gifford's brief case in her lily white hand. It seems to one that the situation (speaking educationally, psychologically, etc) was very much reversed. Now had Dr. Gifford borne his brief case as usual, and had little Mamye graced the lovely lily, the whole scene would have been inspiring and touching to say the least.

Indifferently,
Catherine Thayer

Dear Catherine—

By your naive expression (of face, voice, and word) I judge that you are as yet a part of that class generally known as Freshman. If you were not you would never have been surprised at any body you see blowing across the campus. In the first place, Dr. Gifford always dashes, and in the second place Mayme is not a slow girl. And, of course, my dear, if a class insists on meeting at the ninth hour rather than Saturday morning the students have to be considerate of the instructor. Hence, little Mamye hoisted Dr. Gifford's briefer case and fulfilled her duty. Dr. Gifford has decided never to throw bouquets at his classes, but in case anybody gets unruly he likes to have flower pots near. At this particular time the Easter lily was most seasonable. What think you?

Votre amie,
Prue.

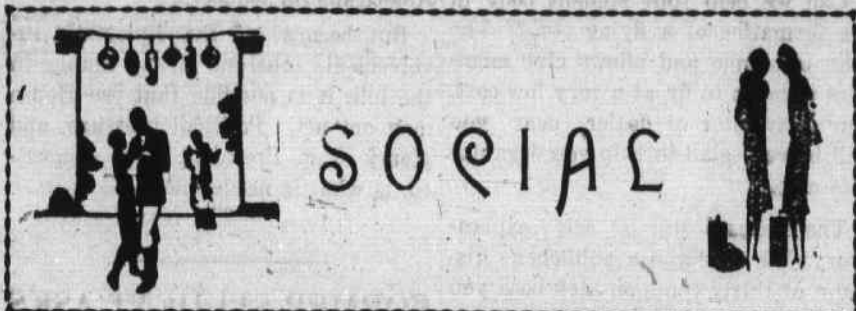
Dearest Aunt Prunella,

I'll begin my correspondence with a description of myself. I'm a brunette. Ever since a certain book appeared in the market (in or on?) I have been thinking. I think and wonder always on the same subject. Of course I am convinced that gentlemen prefer blondes and that the blondes prefer gentlemen. That seems to make it mutual. What is left for a maiden of the Spanish type?

Henrietta Chap

Henrietta!

Ever since I read your letter I have been frantically trying to peer into your past, but I fear me that I am a futurist. Your English is frightful, but if you really et a chap I see nothing for you but the gallows. My dear, why did you? That was such a way for you to start out. If you want to



WEEK-END TRIPS

Lula Corbin went home to Weyers Cave.
 Audrey Cline was a visitor in Spring Hill.
 Elsie Dodson was her parent's guest in Front Royal.
 Blanche Sprinkle went home to Roanoke.
 Ellen Montgomery visited her home in Lexington.
 Anna Deacon went to her home in Murat.
 Frances and Elizabeth Sutherland were visitors in North Garden.
 Rebecca Holmes, Isabel Menefee, Elizabeth Yates, and Thelma Emerson spent the week-end at their homes in Luray.
 Madge Trevillian, Sue Lovejoy, Mary Owen Hill, and Helen R. Brown went to Charlottesville.
 Mary Armentrout spent the week-end in McGaheysville.
 Evelyn Higgs visited in Charlottesville, W. Va.
 Margaret Dice was entertained by her parents in Fairfield.
 Mildred Heath went to Lovingsston.
 Jane Nickell spent the Easter season in Herndon.
 Ruth King visited her parents at Clifton Forge.
 Adelia Krieger went home to Portsmouth.
 Mary Brumback visited in Strasburg.
 Marietta Kagey went to Dayton.
 Eva Bargelt visited Woodstock.
 Linnie Sipe was entertained by her parents in McGaheysville.
 Virginia Driscoll spent the week-end in Covington.
 Margaret Goodwin visited her parents at Nelly's Ford.
 Ferne Carpenter was her parent's guest in Orange.
 Mary Clarke went to Barboursville for the Easter season.
 Helen Durrlette was entertained by her relatives in Ruckersville.
 Ethel Crawn visited in Weyers Cave.
 Catherine Eagle went to Winchester.
 Louise Spittler was a guest at New Market.
 Geneva Pence spent the Easter time at her home in Mt. Jackson, and Mary Louise Yancey visited in Yancey Mills.
 Mildred Wade was her parent's guest in Millboro.
 Sarah Milnes went to her home in McGaheysville.
 Mary Greene and Elizabeth Armstrong visited in Greenville.
 Margaret Garber and Mary McNeil went to their homes in Fishersville.
 Cleta Miller was entertained by relatives at Swoope.
 Evelyn Kendrick, and Eleanor Weaver spent Easter at Front Royal.
 Lucy Taylor went to Waynesboro.
 Groveen Pittman visited in Luray.
 Mary M. Aldhizer was a guest in Broadway.
 Lillian Jackson spent the week-end with relatives in Winchester.
 Sarah Brooks went to Stuarts Draft.
 Elizabeth Terrie was her parent's guest in Norfolk.
 Lida Armentrout visited her parents at Lacey Springs.
 Mary Louise Blankenbaker and her sister spent Easter at their home in Madison.
 Louise Coleman visited her parents at Greenwood.
 Mildred Hood spent the week-end at her home in Hood.
 Mary Jarrelle went to her home in Madison.
 Ken Bird spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Jackson.
 Shirley Miller visited her parents

at Edinburg.

Dean Meyers spent Easter at her home in Waynesboro.
 Thelma Miller visited her home in Roseland.
 Evelyn Click and Naomi Early spent the week-end with their parents at Mt. Sidney.
 Lola C. Johnson had Mary Lou Venable as her guest at her home in Charlottesville over the week-end.
 Virginia Harvey spent Easter at her home in Roanoke.
 Rebecca Spitzer visited her parents in Hinton.
 Magdalene Roller went to her home in Staunton.
 Henrietta Sparrow was the guest of Captain and Mrs. W. A. Chatt at their home in Waynesboro.
 Frances Sedwick visited her home at Shenandoah.
 Katherine Bedont was Mr. R. E. Bedont's guest in Washington.
 Kathryn Pace visited her brother in Waynesboro.
 Ruby Dixon and Mabel Hardy were guests of Mildred Wade in Millboro.
 Ruth Archibald and Miriam Christian were entertained by Janice Ballard in Crozet.
 Emma Ruth Wells visited relatives in Washington.
 Marjorie Scott was Mrs. R. B. Pennington's guest in Standardsville.
 Frances Parkerson was the guest of Mrs. G. T. Ficklin in Somerset.
 Gladys Kaylor went to Lovingsston as Mildred Heath's guest.
 Emily Pugh visited her home in Charlottesville.
 Rebecca Jennings was Mrs. W. O. Kagey's guest in Dayton.
 Ruth and Irene Eastham were guests of Linnie Sipe in McGaheysville.
 Anna Charles visited Virginia Beckman in Staunton.
 Frances Hileman was her aunt's guest in Timber Ridge.
 Bernice Wilkins visited with Lillian Jackson in Winchester.

CAMPUS GUESTS

Jack Davis, of Newport News, was Iva Lou Jones's guest.
 J. A. Richs, Jr. visited Mamye S. Turner.
 Mildred Pritchard's guests were Alvah Pritchard and Autis King.
 Pauline Vaden has as her visitor Thomas Jones, of Baltimore.
 Bill Murphy came to see Maragret Shackleford.
 Fred Switzer visited Bess Cowling.
 Elizabeth Dixon entertained Alvah Pritchard.
 Gilbert Crawn was Anna Keyser's guest.
 Katherine Thayer's visitor was Ralph Waite.
 Dorothy Levi has as her guest, Donald Ward.
 Mary Ellen Fray's brother, Joe, visited her.
 Jesse McLaughlin came to see Virginia Neblett.
 Paul Dickey was Betty Douthat's guest.
 Isabell Lanford had as her guest Hamilton Mann.
 Gladwin Briggs visited Bill Alphin.
 Louis Hedrick was Lucy Davis's guest.
 Dick Bradley came to see Peggy Sexton.
 The guests of Mary Rowles and Emma Werner were Bill and Walter Rowles.
 Nelson Richards came to see Pat Guntner.
 Sterling Hubbard's guest was James Fisher, and Ross Ferguson came to see Evelyn Saunders.
 George Roller visited Helen V. Jones.
 Waldo Hainsworth was Frances

Hodge's guest.

Billy Brown came to see Doris Willey.
 Mary B. and Dots Murphy entertained their brother, Bill.
 Mabel Minnich and Lestelle Barbour had as their guest J. F. Poss of Alexandria.
 Cullen Wiant visited Helen McNelly.
 Elizabeth James has as her guest Bab Morrison.
 Lynwood Flory visited Elsie Leake.
 Kathleen Sullivan's guest was Arthur Dwyer.
 Paul Dovel was Mary Worsham's visitor.
 Alice Bartlette had as her guest, Fred Koontz.
 Edna Holland's guest was Gould Barker.
 Jimmie Rogers visited Frances Lester.
 George Ramburg was the guest of Elsie Fox.
 Hunter Lohr came to see Rose Lee Wynne.
 Eunice Stephenson's guest was John Avis.
 Miley Dingleline visited Lillian Derry.
 Frank Pannill was Elizabeth King's guest.
 Frances Hodges entertained Waldo Hainsworth as her visitor.
 Alease Perdue had Iverton Gregory as her guest.
 Thomas Jones came to see Lyda Moore.
 Winston Wynne visited Mildred Brinkley, and Robert Peters was Elizabeth Brinkley's guest.
 Kermit Dovel was Alice Bartlette's visitor.
 Morris Anderson, Nettie Anderson's brother came to see her.
 William Moomaw visited Louise Moomaw.
 Lucy Faulkner's guests were Dick Whitacre and Robertine Faulkner.

PRETTY PARTY GIVEN
SUNDAY EVENING

Pat Kelly was hostess at an attractive party, Sunday night in Shenandoah Apartments. The color scheme was delightfully carried out in yellow and white, and the spring spirit was evident in the chatter which came gaily from the rooms. Everyone enjoyed the well-planned refreshments. Among those present were: "Chick" Bottom, Virginia Wagner, Elizabeth Gillespie, Eila Watts, "Bill" Alphin, and Lucy Davis.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. What country first produced the banjo?
2. Who was the earliest famous violinist?
3. What product is advertised by the slogan: "Eventually, why not now?"
4. What newspaper claims to give "all the news that's fit to print?"
5. How long are dreams in duration?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. James G. Blaine, known as the "Plumed Knight of Maine," was defeated for the presidency by Grover Cleveland in 1884.
2. Sixty-three. Four copies of it still exist.
3. Fifty-six. All but one of the signers, (Charles Carroll of Carrollton) were members of the Masonic fraternity.
4. On February 12, 1912.
5. John Paul Jones was born in England. On coming to America in the days before the Revolution he changed his name to Paul Jones, because of a man of the latter name who became his benefactor.

—Rambles.

ADMONITION

by Theodore Maynard
 If clean thy heart, no bird's
 Sweet voice shall shrill in vain;

And quick thine ear to catch the words
 The woods sing after rain.

No willow in the wind
 Shall bend and thou not see—
 O sensitive and happy mind!—
 Glow earth and sky for thee.

No horse shall arch his neck
 And thou not dream of Troy;
 And fluttering doves for thee bedeck
 Venus and her Blind Boy.

No star shall ever shine
 Save over Bethlehem;
 Each rose shall bloom the Rose Divine;
 Each bud from Jesse's stem.

Scour but thy spirit clear
 Of the world's sensual rust;
 Keep heart and mind and eye and ear
 Sweet, candid, joyous, just.
 —From the Saturday Review

YOUR EYES

They mean depth of thought to me,
 Faith and love and verity,
 Your eyes;
 They bring the sympathy I need,
 The thoughtfulness expressed in deed,
 Your eyes;
 They laugh with me when I am glad,
 They understand when I am sad,
 Your eyes;

It's wonderful—the joy I've seen—
 In knowing what real life they mean—
 Your eyes.

NEW LEADERS CHOSEN
FOR ALPHA SOCIETY

The Alpha Literary Society reorganized for the spring quarter last Friday night. Eliza Bland Murphy was elected leader to succeed Lucy Davis, and Mildred Rhodes was made secretary and treasurer. The society has formed into three groups this quarter and has planned a number of very interesting programs. At every meeting there will be a talk on the art, literature, and music of outstanding foreign countries, and then the meeting will be turned into an open discussion. The Alpha society plans to have a very interesting open meeting in April and to be well represented in the Annual.

try the cave woman stuff, start out by socking them on the head, but keep within the law.

If you can get over your murderous intentions you might try peroxide. May you be a glaring success. Blondinely and blandly

Prunella

Newly Selected Newly Arrived

Spring Dresses
 ATTRACTIVE
 NOVEL

DARING
 You'll find them at

Joseph Key & Sons Co.



KODAKS FILMS
 Finishing
 L. H. OTT DRUG CO.
 The Rexall Store

Fountain Pens; Eversharp Pencils; High Class Stationery;
 Books, Magazines, Art Supplies
NICHOLAS BOOK CO.

S. BLATT'S
 Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
 Works

Harrisonburg, Va.

Phone 55

SEE US FOR—

Photographs & Superior
 Kodak Finishing

"THE DEAN STUDIO"

VICTOR RECORDS

Best dance record of the year
 Let's Misbehave
 An' Furthermore
 You will always find the newest
 Victor Records at our shop

VALLEY BOOK SHOP

120 South Main St.

J.C. Penney Co.
 A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
 DEPARTMENT STORES

**OUR GREAT
 FEATURE DRESS VALUES**

Actually millions of dollars worth of wonderful Spring dresses bought that our 954 stores might present super-values! Ready now for selection, and only

\$6.90 \$9.90 \$14.75

America's Greatest Hose Values, 98¢, \$1.49

HARRISONBURG'S BUSIEST STORE

EVA LA GALLIENNE HEADS NEW DRAMA MOVEMENT

Eva La Gallienne, head of the Civic Repertory Theatre of New York City, has just started a drive to get 200,000 members to join the movement to put good drama within the reach of all. The price of membership is \$1 and if the 200,000 members subscribe the company will produce plays next season with \$1 as top price. This season's "top" was \$1.65 and the company enjoyed as successful a year as theatres whose top prices are as high as \$6.

Miss La Gallienne and Egon Brecher have taken the leading roles in this seasons productions but next season a double company, the second headed by many movies and Leo Bugakov, will be able to give more finished portrayals.

Miss La Gallienne wishes to organize a league of 200,000 persons interested in good drama to make it possible for the great masses of people to see and enjoy the best that can be presented. Her idea is borrowed from Europe, where several countries have theatre guilds supported by the state. The voluntary subscription to the Civic Repertory Theatre should make its members more cooperative and more eager to work. The 20,000 already subscribed have showed their interest. The organization is now housed in the west 14th Street theatre where plans are now being laid for next season.

FROM LUMBER CAMPS COMES FOLKLORE

Out of the lumber camps of the North and West has come some new and purely American folklore, according to a recent issue of "The Pathfinder." It is believed that some outstanding character of the Maine lumberjacks of colonial days was the original Paul Bunyan, who was 17 feet tall and could blow trees down when he breathed.

Paul was born in Maine and when three weeks old, destroyed an entire forest by rolling around. His parents then constructed a huge raft for a cradle and anchored it off Eastport. When Paul rocked, it caused a tidal wave and washed away whole towns. The entire British navy assembled and fired broadsides to awake him, and when this was done, he stepped out and sank seven dreadnoughts.

He became a lumberjack. He tied a double-edged ax to a piece of rope and by swinging it about moved down whole forests. He had a horn made from a railroad tunnel which he dragged from under a river.

Paul had two favorite animals; his ax, Babe, and his dog, Sport. Babe was originally white, but lay down in a blue snow drift and dyed blue. Paul accidentally cut Sport in two, but put him together again. When the wound healed he found that he had reversed the parts and the hind legs pointed up. Sport, however, learned to run first on one pair, then the other, and since he never tried, always caught whatever he chased.

This is the famous Paul Bunyan whose deeds are sung by the minstrels of the lumber camps and who, according to Professor C. F. Brown of the University of Wisconsin and Professor Shepher of Reed College, Oregon, is destined to have a permanent place in literature and to become as great as Robin Hood, King Arthur or Roland.

SYDNEY GREENBIE JOINS FLOATING U.

Sydney Greenbie, well-known educator and author, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Floating University in the Department of Oriental history. He is the Executive Secretary in America of the American Schools in the Old World at Chateau de Bures, France, and is now at Amherst, Massachusetts. He is widely known as an authority on the Far East, having been at one time instructor in English in Kobe Higher Commercial School, Japan, and later on the staff of the Japan Chronicle, and is now an associate editor of *Asia* and the *World Outlook*. His lectures on the Orient show a faculty for getting at basic things and his is a stirring appeal for honest understanding between the nations.

As an educator, Mr. Greenbie is concerned with the problem of Americans who are going abroad to study as a preparation for American universities. In connection with the Floating University's emphasis on international understanding, Mr. Greenbie says—"Thinking internationally is natural to Europe where so many nations live side by side, but in America it is an anachronism unless it is an outgrowth of experience abroad. Both usefulness and happiness rest on the same foundation. Chief among these are: self understanding, not too inhibited emotional life, a disposition to enjoy vigorous objective living rather than pursue pleasure for itself, an intellect disciplined to face facts in the scientific spirit, and finally a sympathetic understanding of the technical and cultural achievements of the race."

Mr. Greenbie will be accompanied by Mrs. Greenbie who is director of Publicity at Mount Holyoke College and is co-author with Mr. Greenbie of the *Gold of Ophir* (Doubleday, Page & Co.). She is author also of *In the Eyes of the East* (Dodd, Mead & Co.), *Woodworth Theory of Poetic Diction* (Yale Univ. Press); *Memories*; *Ashes of Roses* (poems); *Young America Travels Abroad*. Mr. Greenbie's other books are—*Japan*; *Real and Imaginary* (Harper's), and *The Pacific Triangle* (Century).

A further addition is Professor Kenneth P. Kirkwood, A. B. Toronto University 1922; A. M. Columbia University 1927; International Relations Educational Secretary of the British Student Movement 1922. Travelled and taught in Greece, Italy, Malta, Sicily, France, Turkey, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Co-author (with Prof. A. J. Toynbee) of "Turkey" 1926, (Scribners, 1927) Instructor Ancient and Medieval history, International College, Smyrna, Turkey, 1923-1924; British and European history Appleby Boys' School, Ontario, Canada 1925-26; American history at Brooklyn Law School and Modern European history at Columbia and Long Island Medical School 1926-

1927. Columbia University Fellow in Public Law (1928).
International University Com.

MAY RENEW AN OLD SEARCH

In 1662 Samuel Pepys recorded in his diary the information that Lieutenant John Barkestead had hidden his entire wealth in the Tower of London and that he, Pepys, intended to find it. Barkestead was said to have 150,000, but Pepys believed it was only 17,000. With several friends he made a prolonged search for it but was unsuccessful.

And now, old records have been found recently, and a new search may be made. The "little cellers" that Pepys searched were in the wrong building. Had he searched the basement rooms of the King's house, he would surely have stumbled on it, says T. F. May, who is the officer of repairs in the Tacole. He found in the course of his work part of Barkestead's journal which gives a definite clue to the location of the treasure.

COLLEGES INTERESTED IN AVIATION

Letters of the following description have been mailed to various college newspapers in an effort to further an interest in aviation on the part of college students. This is a copy of the one sent to the *Breeze*.

Dear Editor:
Due to the evident aviation interest displayed by colleges and the number of requests we have received for information, we are taking the liberty to put your college paper on our "Aircrafter" mailing list. You will find, we believe, much of interest in its pages each month and possibly material for editorial copy.

A growing number of schools and colleges are adding a four year aviation course to their curriculum. Such courses embody a comprehensive study of aeronautical theory and practice. Flying fields have been established adjoining the school buildings and efficient instruction pilots placed in charge.

The Eaglerock has been chosen because of its safety, reliability, visibility and ease of operation—near perfection for an instruction ship as over one hundred training schools will testify.

S. T. C.

Pins, rings, seals, and
novelties

Expert repair work a
specialty

D. C. DEVIER & SONS

On Right at S. E. Cor. C. Sq.

GEORGE'S

Candy Kitchen

Lunches—No dish over 10c

Candy—Homemade always
fresh

Drinks—Ice Cold.

First place down town

RALPHS

NOW SHOWING

NEW ADVANCED
STYLES FOR SPRING

IN COATS SUITS DRESSES
AND HATS

10% Discount to all Teachers
and Students

Can we help your student body in the formation of a flying club? The plan is simple and allows club members to learn to fly at a very low cost. Our distributor or dealer near you will be very glad to help you organize this club.

The enclosed slip is self explanatory. We offer you a publisher's discount of thirty cents on each book you can sell and believe you will welcome an idea that would help care for the expense of your publication.

We will be pleased to know how we can best serve you in aviation.

Airmindedly,

Jame Inaney

Vice President in Charge of Sales.

IMMIGRATION IS INFLUENCING LEARNING

Immigration quota restrictions are seriously hampering American universities and colleges from bringing foreign instructors to join their faculties, President Marion Park, of Bryn Mawr, told the students of the college. The present ruling demands that before instructors from foreign countries may enter they must have taught for the two years immediately preceding. This discriminates against students just graduated, and against others who have taught but not within the required time. These persons are permitted to remain in the United States, but only for one year.

Because of the stringency of the rules, President Park said, some colleges have tried to camouflage by emphasizing the instructor's study rather than teaching functions. An attempt is being made to have the immigration laws revised, to permit teachers to enter. The bill passed the Senate, with objection only from Senator Willis, who insisted that we have only one hundred percent

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS
TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE
PHONE 274 165 N. MAIN ST.
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Has more luxurious than ever. A selection for early Easter business that surpasses in beauty, in style and quality. Now on display at
L. H. GARY'S
72 Court Sq.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

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
We manufacture all our candies and ice-creams.
Ice creams are 20% butter fat
Milk shakes with Ice Cream 10c

CANDYLAND

All ready to serve You.

FETZERS'

Harrisonburg's One Price Cash Store
SILK HOSIERY

Pointed Heel, pure thread silk,	95c
Hollywood Pointed Heel Full Fashioned	1.35
Diamond Point, Full Fashioned	1.65
Silk Bloomers 1.50	Silk Vests 1.00

DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
MILLINERY
SHOES

SPRING IS HERE

As usual, we are first with the things that are new. Of especial interest to College students are the Co-Ed Dresses. This is a new line of dresses for young women and those who would stay young. Made to suit the tastes of those demanding college styles.

Shenandoah Valley's Greatest Department Store

Opp. Post Office

B. NEY & SONS

Harrisonburg, Va.

DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
MILLINERY
SHOES

Americans for teachers.

But because of the diplomatic involvements inherent in any change in the bill, it is possible that the House may not act. Political pressure, and plenty of it, President Park suggested, is what is needed now.

—The New Student

FORMER STUDENT ASKS OF WONDERLAND TOURS

Alice Carroll, of the class of 1916, recently wrote to Mr. Duke regarding the Wonderland Tours of Europe for teachers and students during the summer. Such tours should interest the alumnae as well as the students. Miss Carroll's letter described an ideal trip through the mountains and through lake regions where the quaint old towns are rich in art relics and legends and where hotels hold a charm of their own.

In addition to the regular European tours, the Wonderland Tours offer other trips by rail and motor to countries of the traveler's choice.

These tours are beneficial as well as entertaining, and Miss Carroll's recommendation sounds inviting.

COMPLIMENTS
Williamson's
Drug Co.

LILLIAN GOCHENOUR
MILLINER
Exclusive Millinery for all
occasions
Blue Moon Hose

Soda Sandwich Shoppe

Satisfies your Appetites
with palatable, healthful
Food, such as: Soups,
Salads, Meat Dishes,
Sandwiches, Pies,
and Ice Cream

"Service With A Smile"