H. T. C. Wins From Radford Team By Immense Score

FRIDAY NIGHT IS OCCASION OF GREATLY EXCITING GAME HERE

With a crowd cheering them on, the H. T. C. varsity team, Friday night, won from the varsity team of Radford one of the most exciting games ever played here, with a score of 49-8.

This particular game has annually been the game looked-forward to with most expectance, and this year proved to be no exception. For several weeks, interest had been mounting to the climax-reached in the outcome of the game last night. The entire student body was white, and each girl carried a purse or gold and was the effect of the waving sticks, with the bands playing making an extremely effective sight.

The game itself was fast and exciting in both teams played along with great skill. However Harrisonburg in its super passing, its skillful guard-playing, its strong guard was too strong for the Radford team. To say that the decision was a matter of deciding which team would be winning would be giving too much credit to the Radford team. It may be said that the Harrisonburg team was carried along with enthusiasm, all its skill, and it was a splended game, a full game of a full score.

Sullivan and Smith each threw many goals, "Bomber" making 21 of the 49 and Smith and Sullivan 22. Holter and Miller did air-tight guarding.

H. T. C. has now won from each of the teams of the Big Three, Lynchburg and Bridgewater colleges, although the first game played here on the floor.

(The game was continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

Intercollegiate Press Association Is Being Held This Week

SCHOOLMA'AM DELEGATES WILL ATTEND RICHMOND CONVENTION

The second annual meeting of the Virginia Schoolma'am Press Association will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, at the University Hotel.

The University of Richmond chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national fraternity, will be the honor of Pi Delta Epsilon, national fraternity, on the home floor.

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THE BREEZE

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Estelle Corr's guest was Elmer Hod- 
gens.
Elizabeth Martin entertained Larry 
Brown.
Charles Barrle from Strange came 
to see Cyril Killen.
Macwell Masulls was the guest of 
Holm Sowers.
Terrell Riddle visited Francis Bland.
Gregg Pittman's guest was Will 
Doran.
Madeleine Anderson entertained 
Warren Ryder.
Fortune Corrigan from W. & L. 
saw the "Buddy" Buntin.
Kyle Minter went from V. P. I. to 
see Alice Herson.
James L. Fairweather was the guest 
of Betty Effinger.
Lois Winsor entertained Frank 
Jones, Jr.
Lillian Ferry was visited by Jean 
Moore.
Virian McDonald's guest was Dick 
Dickens.
Jane Williams from Madison, Va., 
saw Betty Buntin.
Harry Garber was entertained by 
Rebecca Hilton.
Gratton Lowcreever was Dorothy 
Rogers's guest.
Borden. •

FRANCES SCALB HAS UNIQUE PROGRAM

The Chapel program was most in- 
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In the mean time the Editor-in-

### The CRUISER BILL

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### THE POET’S CORNER

My moon

Hang me by an invisible thread.

Thine was a slip of a moon,

Twill be the shower!

My moon

On bed of lacy-threaded dreams

My moon

Suffused with inspiration’s glow.

Thy moon is gathering round

I. E. P.

Honor

All honor to him whose deeds are known

Over the land and over the sea;

All honor to his deeds unknown.

We have one poor soul from sin set free.

Honor him who has stood the test

Who has fought, and fallen, and risen again.

Honor, you honor, the sons of earth

Standing steadfast, standing out from life, mighty, strong.

But honor you not the man whose life lived simply, in Honor, clean.

### AS I SEE IT

### AS THE WORLD MOVES

### ELLENIE EUGENIA GIVES PARTY

A most enjoyed and enjoyable sup- per was given on Sunday night by Enrice Ely. The main reason for the supper was a consort Care- net, which was fittingly conveted by Frances Hughes, Lest- ald, Florence Gaskins, Marcelline Maff- ria, Julia Reynolds, Virginia Narkaus, Doris Davis, Ikiva Halston, and Anna Ward. Of course there was brown bread, and sandwiches and pineapples and cookies and a collection of red for memory books.

### EXCHANGES AND CHANGES

The Two Editor: East Carolina Teach- ers College

The fiftieth annual convention and- centenary of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will convene at Columbia College, New York on March 8 and 9.

The following program has been selected for the occasion:

As the Editor of the Breeze, I have a subject to change the program. As the program is over, I have no subject to change it. I have a subject to change it. I have a subject to change it.

### THE BREEZE

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ed to her mother before she embar-
ked on her first trip, the bested girl, "I
take them home to my wife. She likes
to read the "Adler," although, she has
never become comfortable with them.
"I have never read the "Adler,"
always, and now I am reading the "Adler"
in English, which is a part of my life old
ears."

We naturally forget in reading our
ancestors, the story, and the secret.
Turn to page 86. The merits of the
latest, most reputable model car, the
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which may interest them, and
make them think about future
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experience for the young, and
also important for those who
may be considering a career in
commercial art or advertising.

It was very exerting for me as it
was the only one who really
produced the words. Tom is a
well-dressed woman of about
fifty, who decides that Duke, the
only wife of one of the passengers,
must be looked at "women are
unattractive to me.

The trip plainly is not
going to be a success, Tom
thinks. But Miss Millay
Edgerton, the M. P.,
makes matters worse. Her pres-
ence on a one-class boat seems
odd. Only Prior is civil to the poor
woman who has been "back all of a
teachers," and can't remember where she is go-
ing.

The next year Miss Millay won the
silver medal and later received a
cash prize from the League.

"The Buck is the Snow." writes
First Book at Nineteen
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