Faculty and Student Meet In Exciting Tennis Matches

OUTCOME OF CONTESTS HAS YET TO BE DETERMINED; INTEREST IS HIGH

A very interesting sport event took place on the tennis courts, Saturday, May 19. The meeting was attended by the faculty and players of the student team.

The tournament, because of rain, was not finished. If possible, the set will be completed some time next week.

Frances Rand and Mr. Samuel P. Duke played singles in which Frances Rand won the first set and Mr. Duke the second set.

Elizabeth Miller played opposite Dr. Fred C. Mabie, Miss Miller won the first set, and Dr. Mabie won the second.

Competing with each other were Mr. and Mrs. D. Houston and Lena Ross. The result of their single was that Miss Ross won all three sets.

Those participating were Miss Virginia Black, Mrs. Harry Bond, and Mr. Duke. The doubles were not finished, because of the weather another match postponed.

They will be played off as soon as possible.

The club has high hopes of a very interesting tennis event.

Mr. Duke divided his talk into two phases. One was in the nature of advice and the other in the nature of a request for definite help.

There are always a large number of former students who wish to "come back." Mr. Duke advised that one get all the College education offered before seeking employment. It is often hard to become adjusted again to college routine when one has missed years.

The standards for teachers are steadily being raised, and within four years the normal training for beginning teachers will be placed at two years of professional work, passing examination and possession of the Normal Professional Certificate.

The normal training will increase the standard of teachers. The profession is not overworked as most people think, but the trouble lies in the fact that there are too many teachers in one field.

There are many advantages in having a large institution. Mr. Duke said, with a smile of the time when the school might stop growing. He stated that a large and strong college had a greater prestige than a smaller institution, and that the cost of the college was less.

A better trained faculty also can be obtained when a school is large.

Mr. Duke ended his talk by making the plea that the students might cooperate with him in many matters—such as boosting the school.

MARGARET F. KELLEY IS DEBATING PRESIDENT

The Debating Club has chosen its new president for the coming year. Miss Frances Rand will be elected at a later date.

The club has high hopes of a very successful year under the new leadership.

Comencement Program

Saturday, June Eight

3:30 a.m.—Annual Meeting Alumnae Association, Alumnae Hall

7:30 a.m.—Commencement Service, by Rev. J. F. Murray, D.D., Pastor, 3rd Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va., Walter Reed Hall (Admission by ticket).

11:00 a.m.—Commencement Service by Rev. Samuel S. Reuter, Ph.D., President of the University, at Lane Chapel (Admission by ticket).

6:30 p.m.—Vesper service of the Y.W.C.A. Open-Air Auditorium

8:00 p.m.—Play by Graduating Class, Open-Air Auditorium (Walter Reed Hall if raining)

10:00 p.m.—Play by Graduating Class, Open-Air Auditorium (Walter Reed Hall if raining)

Tuesday, June Eleventh

9:30 a.m.—Senior Class canvass, Audubon, Open-Air Auditorium (Walter Reed Hall if raining)

5:00 p.m.—Senior Class canvass, Audubon, Open-Air Auditorium (Walter Reed Hall if raining)

Thursday, June Twelfth

9:00 a.m.—Senior Class canvass, Audubon, Open-Air Auditorium (Walter Reed Hall if raining)

5:00 p.m.—Senior Class canvass, Audubon, Open-Air Auditorium (Walter Reed Hall if raining)

THE BREEZE

VOLUME VII
HARRISBURG, VIRGINIA, MAY 25, 1929
NUMBER 30

Calendar

Wednesday, May 23—Sophomore Finals to the Seniors at the Lane Chapel.

Thursday, May 24—Y.W.C.A.

Friday, May 25—Movie given by the History Department.

Saturday, June 1— "Old San Francisco" movie starring Eldridge Johnson,给予, by the Pages.
THE BREEZE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

MEMBER OF THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.
TEN CENTS A COPY.

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PHYLIS F. PALMER '30.

ASSISTANT EDITOR:

Julia Phelps '29

Katherine Frey '29

Audrey Hyatt '29

Rebecca Bobbin '30

Peggy Harris '31

Dorothy Fry '31

Alice Horsley '32

Julia Reynolds '29

K.C. Harris '29

BUSINESS MANAGER.

FREDA M. STARR '29

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.

LUCILLE B. HARRIS '30

TYPISTS.

Frances Steger

Maude Forbes '30

Enid Stock '29

Estelle Crockett '29

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BOARD OF MANAGERS.

THE SCHOOL AND THE PRESS

"Neither the school nor the press can over-estimate the value of the cerebral relationship which exists between these two agencies in nearly every locality in the country," recent statistics claim. "The National Education Association, in a democracy such as ours the success of the schools must always depend on public opinion."

A great many school people do not even seriously consider this in spite of the fact that it is self-evident. Today the greatest service of the teacher is to make points of contact between the work of the school and the life, the needs, and the work of the community. One great service of the press is to interpret the work of the schools to the public.

Experts are always willing to print school news because they know it appeals. And when both school and press do their part, there will result a beautiful school sentiment, where the people are appreciative of the people, and the people taking honest pride in the schools.

THE POET'S CORNER

Alice Horsley—Editor

TOM SAYS:

"I haven't yet received an answer to my urgent plan. Am I to be forewarned all my faithful services for a New White Dog?"

Land Lady—Look here young man, you've been here three months and not a cent rent, and just now paid your fees. Student—But you told me to make my home self as home.

"I don't pay rent at home.

"Oh, you taught me that在家里.

Patty Fitzhugh '32

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GUEST ACABIES

WHAT OUR SENIORS MEAN TO H. C.

ANNE RAGAN

Little person, for your animation will also become the
temperature; for your electrifying
courage, you will be quoted as
yourself; for your electrifying
wisdom, you won't be forgotten;
and for your electrifying spirit,
you'll be staying in our hearts:
Throughout all time.

You've done a lot for H. C. G.
Your Lee and W. T. and Stratford
became "the best of friends"
while the whole time you've been here.
We're the sort of person who always
怀特的 "home-economic"

Not only we, but you also have
got to them to practice at one
not-far-off distant. Please,

one thing you simply must do—

"that is, not forget us!

You

I hope you have all your happiness

thing, but you must remember in
why are we what you're doing?

MARY GREENE

Sometimes I always think of us as

a beautiful lady, who have

the same sweetness and unselfishness
and personal charm and
genius. Forever. You are the type of girl

who is "a gem"—a girl who

means so much to a man's
tune of the tap-tapping of the type-

to page 6, column 2.

TEN WEEK ENDS

Nina Thomas spent the week end at
her home in Richmond. Beth Rose, Mary
Stewart Brown and Agnes Weaver
visited her. The contestants of Brentwood
Robert McKee visited in

Luray.

Chadray Kirkley, Shirley Miller, and Mildred Coffman went to their

homes in Luray.

Catherine Cox was the guest of
A. White in Arlington.

Dorothy Fretwell and Anna Trumbull spent the week-end at Port
Delavan. Dorothy Fretwell was the guest of
Helen Hamsen in Bridgewater.

Audrey Bishop went to Dayton to
visit the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett. Corinne Brantford visited her par-
ents in Madison.

Alma Simmons went to

Montgomery.

Helen Sutherland went to the home
of her parents at North Garden.

Mary Karos went to their home
in Shenandoah.

Mary Swartz went home to Min-

eral.

Mary Neff went to home to

Browedy.

Nellie Fong went to North to

Ronceverte.

Beatrice Boydler visited her par-
ents in Madison.

Virginia Griffith and Nancy Wil-

liam went to their home in Green-

wich.

Evelyn Timbrek visited in Tim-

berlake.

Ruth Hilsen and Margaret McRae
visited at Ruth's home in Beaufort.

Kathleen Sturtevant went in to
a house in Waynesboro.

Patricia to Livey was the guest of
Mrs. Dickson in Trinille.

Anna Keyser went to her home in
the mountains.

Evelin Mullan, Millie Clark, Jean-
nette Ingles and Winnie Walker were
the guests of Margarette Coffman in
Dayton.

Carolyn Shepherd was the

friend of friends in Stewart-Draft.

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Henrietta Blauner has as her
guests Curtis Gilbs.

Mary Hall entertained Kerwin
Archer from Virginia.

Vivian McDole's guest was Dick

Dilley from West Virginia.

G. J. Staunton entertained Estelle
Park of Charlotte, N. C.

Clarke Botson came to see Jeann
Bryson.

Carol Lee Wingo entertained as her


\[ \text{Continued on Page 5, Column 6.}\]
In the fashionable residential dis-
trict of Beacon Hill, lived Mrs. Summerfield, a wealthy widow, and her daughter, Ruth. Mrs. Summerfield had been married for about a year, left Mrs. Summerfield quite a substantial re-
gurishment of furnished brick house and a good fortune. Ruth and her mother enjoyed living in the old home, except for two old servants, they were seldom alone be-
tween them. There were times when, in the absence of the home, except for two old
ments of the home, except for two old
Ruth were the only residential occu-
pants of the home, except for two old

Mrs. Summerfield, a tall, well built man, with black hair and an honest countenance and not
was a man should have a good, steady in-
titude and he wished so much to be
in her. Rightly he felt he must believe that she was
and intensive inquiry in regard to ring every now and then from her
Mrs. Summerfield had been quite
for one moment did Mrs. Summerfield
and was gradually slipping from him
because he knew then that she would
Young Charles Bromberg, a promising young ba-
married, but he had no idea of getting married until Charles could get a better start in business. That
for a husband for Ruth, set forth by Mrs. Sum-
terfield, not being accustomed to the
gram gave great sums to Mr. Sum-
terfield, not being accustomed to the

GOLD TURNS BRASS

With a constant increase in wheat
production both in the United States and
throughout the world, and in the
merits and advantages of various
aircraft, it has been determined that
companies and newspapers are looking into the
aircraft as a result of increasing interest in
in the industry, and

Ruth were the chief topic of con-
versation at the Wednesday Afternoon
Missionary Society, Breakfast, Lunch-
and an honest countenance and not

in her. Rightly he felt he must believe that she was

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Page 6 Column 1 Books Reviewed
Dark Hunter by Anne Douglas

“Dark Hunter” is a clash of two generations. The late Victorian Miss Wernott and her law-in-law Hunter, clash over two men, Godfrey Jagger and Clive Wilmore, the firm, the money, the young, and all of whom love and understand both of the men.

The conflict is shown through the eyes of the older woman. A woman at 55 is at fifty, has done her share of the world’s work in support of her son Clive. Miss Wonnott cries to the noses of the past. To her little things mean a great deal, while they are a matter of indifference to Dark Hunter. Hunter is only in different to her mother-in-law, who has her own, and feels her presence acutely. Yet these women as strange-alike. It is their ages, not their personas, that differ.

Through Wonnott’s eyes we get distinctly the characters of the two men. We just begin to know Hunter when the clock strikes. Mention has shown the poetical foundation and then the extreme nobility of her daughter-in-law. Dark Hunter, builds up these characters with a super smoothness, economy, and effectiveness, and then leaves us as Wonnott is “The Lady or the Tiger,” to draw our own conclusions.

The men are never as clear. We get a vision of them through the eyes of the two women who love them. Godfrey, the free, and lover, Clive, the son and husband, clash, for the heart of both women.

Mrs. Ledgeik has a direct, trenchant method. The book is bright and sentimental. It presents a conflict that was once very real, but is not now. The presentation of the Breeze (the handling of the story, not the plot that makes it admirable.

STRAFTON’S HOLD ANNUAL BANKET

On Tuesday evening, May 28th, the annual banquet, given by the Stratford Dramatic Club was given in Locust grove.

Candies were laid, followed on the next day, with a delightful table arrangement. The color of the club, pink and green, were carried out throughout. A delicious dinner was had. The decorations and the attractive setting added greatly to the occasion. Favors were blue leather pocketbooks, and black leather ballooons.

Those present were: Miss Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Vanner, Mr. and Mrs. Garber, Mildred Coffman, Phyllis Palmer, Alice Brickett, Cherina Moore, Anna Baggett, Betty Barharm, Rose Hagen, Dorothy Clark, Ted Hopkins, Jimmie Knight and Mary Crane.

HOMECOOKED GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

The home economics seniors were entertained on Thursday afternoon, May 19th, by the home economics seniors on the north side of the home.

EXCHANGES, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

The Salamanders, Salem College: Winds, Salem, North Carolina.

DREAMS

False lights and soft moons
And whispering While I dream.
I can see wild water in silver ships
To distant lands where the gold sun sets,
In a lazy blue green sea.

And then from the south, the white railroad
Phantom ships with swaying masts
Ride on the foam as the fresh winds dip
On a holiday, as you have...” (Continued from page 3, Column 4)

SAFER ON A TRAIN THAN AT HOME

R. E. A. L. A. President of the American Railway Association, seems to have no reason for his statement recently that a person runs twice the risk of losing his life as a passenger on a train he does while staying at home. In the last two years there have been only two men killed; ten of these were in 1925 and six last year.

This is a remarkable record when it is considered that the railroads carried 800,000,000 passengers last year. Thus in 1928 there was one fatality to every 45,000,000 passengers. Compared with automobiles, one-oddeight death rate was five times greater than the entire year for railroad passengers.

Safety Has Cost Railroad Millions

This railroad a safety has cost (Continued to Page 4, Column 1.)

SAFETY IN SHOE MAKING

Hinkle’s Shoe Shop
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies Half sizes applied with out nails
Work called for and delivered.

Phone 4349 5 West Market

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Hinkle’s Shoe Shop
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOE REPAIRING

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Work called for and delivered.

Phone 4349 5 West Market

MOTHER’S DAY

Sunday May 12th
Remember your mother on that day.
We have handsome cards from which you can select. Come in early.
Valley Book Shop

The “/*”

We know the “/*” in the plan that broke records for heavier-than-air machines—but there’s another “/*” closer home.

This “/*” is What’s in Summer Fortunewhich we know you would like to know. We will be glad to show you the Unusual New Fortunewhich are.

B. Nye & Sons

VICTOR RECORDS

Harrington, Va. Phone 56

WEAR MERITS AND HOSEIES

Every Pair of our Hostes Guaranteed Runneproof

MERIT SHOE COMPANY, Inc.
40 N. Main Street
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Hess Studio

Lillian Gochenour MILLINER
Exclusive Millinery
Silk Underwear

Satisfaction Guaranteed

CANDYLAND

The Home when you are away from home

HOMEMADE CANDIES AND ICE CREAM

We have installed a new Brunswick Panatrope for better music with the latest records.

We give the best of Quality, With the best of Service

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2)
MORELAND FIELDS

Aviation in America is on a firm commercial foundation. Measured by the progress made in terms of aircraft factories and airports in operation, it is in the advanced field for the world. What has been accomplished has been so remarkable that it has made a stronghold in the strictly American policy of private enterprise.

The United States is preparing for a growing need for indirect assistance by the Government, particularly in airports, roads and in the land transport system. This is a comprehensive memorial fund issued by The Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aviation, Inc. That the fulfillment of this need is neither a mere dream nor a matter of public opinion but is indicated by the fact that three per cent of the area devoted to railroads and roads in this country would provide a comprehensive system of landing fields for aviation.

Then the ideal of retaining safety and universal flying is the lack of adequate landings in the United States. With the highly developed skill in piloting and the mechanical perfection of the aeroplane, safety is essential. The extension of safety is entirely adequate, safety is merely a matter of being within all practical distance of a place to land.

Plots and others familiar with all aerial developments admit that with emergency fields ten miles apart there need be no danger for emergency landing. By Government regulations three to two thousand feet above the town there ought to be given to a safe landing in case of engine trouble. This attribute is dispensable, and if really needed by the Government in the laying out of transcontinental air routes, the Government would be more practical and rational in its expenditures than the one mile routes across the United States. The Guggenheim memorandum furnishes statistics and the establishment of landing fields at ten mile intervals in all directions extending across the country in any direction would provide the country with 1,500 miles from an emergency point.

The task of setting aside such a system is not gigantic, as it might be at first thought. Ports having 1,500 feet runways for emergency landing would only require 1,544 square miles of land as used in the United States as compared with the 21,630 square miles square miles utilized by the United States. Also a Aerials having 2,500 feet runways would require only 3,440,412 square miles.

There are indications that as aviation progresses yet less space above the land will be required and consequently a reduction of fields. Landing spaces of planes have already been reduced by commercial aircraft manufacturer's, requiring a corresponding smaller landing area. Considering these developments, the establishment of an adequate landing field system is an objective which need not discourage those interested in aviation development.

LANIER'S PRESENT PLAY AT REGULAR MEETING

Boos of Bath, a one act play, written and acted by an English author, was given at the regular meeting of the Lanier Literary Society Friday night.

The cast was as follows:

Lady of the Portrait .... Anne Everett

It was an interesting experience to step out of her frame and chat with her. It was an interesting experience to chat with her. It was an interesting experience to chat with her. It was an interesting experience to chat with her.