

with photographs of rare beauty. Spanish paintings, Spanish architecture, Spanish music all contribute to the pupils information. The book is intended for use in the second semester.

PERSONAL HYGIENE APPLIED. By Jesse Feiring Williams. Philadelphia: W. B. Saunders Company. Pp. 412.

The first five chapters consider the meaning of health in terms of life; the remaining chapters consider in a systematic way hygiene from its scientific aspect. The book is planned for college students, but it will be useful for parents and patients in need of guidance for living.

PLAYS BY RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN. Edited, with an introduction by Clayton Hamilton. New York: The Macmillan Company. 1926. Pp. 339.

For the drama class which undertakes a thorough study of Sheridan this new book in the Modern Readers' Series will be invaluable. The volume offers *The Rivals*, *St. Patrick's Day*, *The Duenna*, *The School for Scandal*, and *The Critic*.

GOOD ENGLISH. By William H. Elson and others. Chicago: Scott Foresman and Company. Book One. By William H. Elson, Lura E. Runkel, and James F. Royster. Pp. 222. Book Two. By William H. Elson, Clara E. Lynch, and James F. Royster. Pp. 352. Book Three. By William H. Elson, George L. Marsh, and James F. Royster. Pp. 396.

A conservative series of language texts with plenty of work in usage and in formal grammar. The careful division of work in daily lessons will appeal to some teachers.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE AND ITS ALUMNÆ

February is the shortest month, but it brings a full quota of campus activities with athletics taking the headlines. The Blue Stone varsity made a trip to Fredericksburg and played, according to reports from newspapers and witnesses, one of the fastest and smoothest games ever exhibited. The 25-11 score favored Harrisonburg. Equally fast and certainly more breathless was the game that about a thousand people attended in Walter Reed gymnasium, Monday, February 7. Radford and Harrisonburg kept moving the score up by ties until the spectators were in a frenzy. The game ended 26-25 in favor of Radford.

The faculty room in Harrison Hall has been converted into a reading room where all the newspapers and magazines are kept. The crowded condition in the library is thus relieved, and a place is furthermore provid-

ed where there is an atmosphere of light reading rather than of heavy study.

Study brings its rewards. The honor roll for the first quarter reads:

Seniors—Pauline Harbine Callender, Rockingham; Elizabeth Grubb, Norfolk; Mary Louise McCaleb, Iron Gate; and Kathryn Brown Roller, Harrisonburg.

Juniors—Thelma White Lewis, South Richmond; Helen Roche, Newport News; Mary Travers Armentrout, McGaheysville; Jessie Woods Hill, Richmond; Mary Alice McNeil, Fishersville; Mary Gordon Phillips, Gloucester; Virginia Mae Turpin, Norfolk; Elizabeth Genevieve Warwick, Norfolk.

Sophomores—Ruth Kimmerle Harris, Newport News; Elizabeth Lee Mason, Norfolk; and Florence Ellen Reese, Atlee.

Freshmen—Elizabeth Larned Knight, Westfield, New Jersey; Bernice Amelia Mercer, Norfolk; Jessie Voight, Norfolk; Mary Eleanor Crane, Greenwood, West Virginia; and Elizabeth Kaminsky, Norfolk.

The literary societies are keeping up work on regular programs. Two new organizations are being formed on the campus—a Mathematics Club and an Art Club, each for the specialists.

Y. W. services have been particularly interesting this year and well attended. Other organizations frequently present programs at the Thursday night service.

The tea room continues in popularity, but is as yet un-named. A list of possible names suggested by students is now under consideration. Some predict that it will always be *The Tea Room*.

Work on the *Schoolma'am* progresses rapidly. All the individual photographs are taken; group pictures are now being made. Two tables are reserved in the dining room for the members of the staff; there they congregate and discuss deep secrets as they eat.—Not so many secrets are told at the French tables, but the young ladies there are learning the art of light conversation!

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

EMMA DOLFINGER is the director of the Division of Health Education of the American Child Health Association.

BETTY ELISE DAVIS is a senior in the College. The history unit published in this issue was worked out in the Harrisonburg Junior High School under the supervision of Miss Ethel Spilman.

E. ESTELLE DOWNING is an instructor in the State Normal College of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The material presented from her in this issue was prepared by Miss Downing as the chairman of The International Relations Committee of The National Council of Teachers of English.

ELIZABETH LEE MASON, an honor graduate of Maury High School, Norfolk, Virginia, is a member of the two-year graduating class. She has done her practice teaching in the fifth grade of the Training School under the supervision of Miss Grace Post.

VIRGINIA BUCHANAN is the supervisor of the Harrisonburg Kindergarten and a member of the staff of the Training School of The Harrisonburg Teachers College.

CLAIRE V. LAY is a member of the Junior Class of the College.

DR. WALTER T. LINEWEAVER**DENTIST**

Peoples Bank Building
HARRISONBURG, VA.
Phones: Office, 85; House, 85-M

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