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We've been hearing of conferences of every kind—conferences for student government girls, conferences for Y. W. C. A. girls, and conferences for press association members, but what about that conference for everybody? Blue Ridge makes no discrimination, it invites and welcomes all students. If you have ever been there, we know you are making your plans to go again this year, and if you haven't been—just ask somebody who has and see what she'll tell you.

Salem has always had a good representation at Blue Ridge. We were mighty proud of the record she made last year, but we want to see her go still higher this year.

Blue Ridge puts just the finishing touch to the end of a winter's work. It appeals to every need a college girl could possibly experience. The lectures are inspiring, the spirit pervading the entire place is one that remains with you permanently, and the good times are never to be forgotten. So, let's talk Blue Ridge, think Blue Ridge, and plan Blue Ridge.

EXCHANGES.

The student bodies of several Virginia colleges are engaged in raising funds for new buildings.

Hollins College is raising money to provide a theatre on the campus that may be used for their amateur productions. Some of the girls acted as models in a fashion show held in Roanoke for the benefit of the building fund.

Every student at William and Mary is expected to give \$15.00 toward the erection of a gymnasium for the men. A friend of the college has offered to give \$60,000 if the students will raise \$10,000. The student body has inaugurated a student to student canvass.

Farmville Normal has a student building fund that is being very well supported by the students and also by some of the alumni.

The Coraddi

N. C. C. W's Splendid Magazine

One of the most interesting of the exchanges received this week by the exchange editor was the beautifully bound copy of The Coraddi, the literary magazine published quarterly by the Adelpian, Cornelian, and Dikean Literary Societies of N. C. C. W. This green clad booklet derives its grotesque name from the first syllables of the names of these societies.

The table of contents presents a wide range of material, varying from the worth while editorials to the humorous poems, the interesting sketches, and attractive stories. One of the latter, entitled Virginia Dare, revives our interest in the history of our pioneer forefathers and the picturesque "red men", in a most charming manner.

THE BRIDGE

[A poetic translation from the French by Margaret Smith]

I stood in the midst of infinity,
 Dark shadows before my face,
 A deep abyss as black as night
 Filled all the surrounding space.
 Far away in the depth of the darkness
 There seemed to appear a star,
 But the fog hung thick between us
 And my soul cried, "Oh, how far!"
 This light that I saw in the distance
 Was the God to whom we belong,
 But to cross the pit that lies between
 One must have a bridge, thick and strong.

And a bridge constructed by human hands

Could surely nothing avail,
 For this vast expanse was infinity
 And human hands are frail.

My soul was sunk in black despair!
 But suddenly there was light
 And there in space before me
 Stood an angel robed in white.

"The bridge which is needed to cross the abyss

I will build for you", he said.

When I asked his name the answer which came

Was, "Prayer", and he bowed his head.

The widower had made his proposal and was awaiting the reply. Haughtily she arose, and fixing him with a stern glance she exclaimed: "I couldn't marry a widower; the very idea! Catch me walking in another woman's shoes!"

Then the light of triumph gleamed in his eyes. "Madam," he returned, "I had no intention of offering you my late wife's shoes—you couldn't get them on!"



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