

STUDENTS ELECT MILLER PRESIDENT

Secondary Campus
Officers NominatedELEVEN POSITIONS TO BE FILLED
IN SECOND ELECTION

Meeting for the purpose of drawing up a list of candidates for the second election which is to be held on the no the nominating convention, on Wednesday night, February 19, selected names of girls as candidates for the secondary offices of the campus. These offices are: Vice-President, Secretary, and treasurer of the student body, recorder of points, business manager of the Breeze, business manager of the Schoolma'am, vice-president, secretary, treasurer of Y. W. C. A., business manager of the Athletic Association, and Editor-in Chief of the handbook.

After selection of the nominees by the convention which was composed of the present five major officers of the campus and five delegates from each of the four classes, the names were submitted and approved by the Electoral Board. The Electoral Board is composed of Mrs. Varner, Dr. Converse, Mina Thomas.

The following names were submitted:

Vice-President Student Government
Harriet Ullrich
Grace Kerr
Secretary-Treasurer Student Government

Mae Brown
Catherine Howell
Recorder of Points
Sally Bishop Jones
Florence Stephenson
Margaret Beck
Business Manager Breeze
Elizabeth Oakes
Audrey Cassell
Business Manager Schoolma'am
Margaret Moore
Cathryn Markham

Vice-President Y. W. C. A.
Jeannette Ingle
Dorothy Rhodes

Secretary Y. W. C. A.
Jane Campbell
Florence Collins

Treasurer Y. W. C. A.
Mary Farinholt
Louise Harwell
Business Manager Athletic Association

Catherine Wherrett
Sue Leith
Editor-in-Chief Handbook
Henrie Steinmetz
Iva Lou Jones

Stratfords Give
Short Fantasy
In Chapel Friday

The Stratfords presented a very pleasing program in chapel last Friday in observance of National Drama Week. The program consisted of a short talk on Drama Week by Mary Crane, president, and a short fantasy "The Beau of Bath," directed by Donaline Harvy a recent new Stratford member.

In the talk Mary Crane stated that various days of the week were set aside to show Dramas relationships to the various phases of life as deame in business, in the home, in the church, in the school, in education and in print.

The play Beau of Bath, written by Constantine DeArcy was presented in a most pleasing manner. The time was Christmas evening 1850 in England. The Beau now an old man dreaming of his youth was played with feeling yb Donaline Harvy. The butler Jason, a constant companion of and sufferer with the Beau played perfectly by Elizabeth Knight. The Lady of the Portrait, a beautiful belle of the Beaus, younger days who came to life that Christmas night, was played professionally and touchingly by Virginia Thomas. The play was not long but the characters were portrayed so vividly and so well was the stage set that one felt as if he had spent several years with the Beau and the Lady of the Portrait.

MRS. VARNER LEAVES
FOR ATLANTIC CITY

Mrs. Varner left Tuesday to attend the National Association of Deans of Women which is meeting this month in Atlantic City from the 19-22. She was recently elected vice-president for this regional section of Deans of Women. This section includes Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware and Pennsylvania. While at Atlantic City she is staying at Haddon Hall. She is planning to stay for the Annual Convention of the N. E. A. which is being held the following week in Atlantic City.

During the week of the 23 there is also at Atlantic City the Annual Kappa Delta Pi Convention. The Alpha Chi Chapter at Harrisonburg is sending as their representative Mary Crane, secretary of the local chapter. Mary leaves Monday morning and returns Thursday night.

REV. J. W. WRIGHT
SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

An interesting and inspiring talk was given in chapel on Monday, February 17 by Rev. J. W. Wright of the Harrisonburg United Brethren Church. Dr. Wright's talk was based on the parable of the wise and foolish virgins. The chief thought was conveyed in the words, "Make the most of your opportunities and be prepared to meet the unexpected happenings of life." "Thou who are wise will keep their

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National News

First woman named to Canadian
Senate

Canada's first woman Senator, Mrs. Norman F. Wilson of Ottawa, was appointed this evening. Premier Mackenzie King announced that the selection had been approved by Lord Willington, the Governor-general.

Mrs. Wilson had taken an active part in dealing with social questions. Her father had been a Senator and her husband a member of Parliament. For years she has been active politically. She is honorary president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, an organization, which she has been instrumental in bringing into being.

From the New York Times the following clipping comes to us concerning Hughes resignation from the Hague Court.

Geneva, Feb. 15.—Charles Evans Hughes today officially communicated to Sir Eric Drummond, the League Secretary-General, his resignation as a judge of the World Court.

"In view of my appointment as Chief Justice of the United States," he cabled, "I find it necessary to sever my connection with the Permanent Court of International Justice. With much regret I hereby resign as a member of the court. This resignation is to take effect immediately. I have sent a similar message to President Anzilotti."

Signor Dionisio Anzilotti of Italy is the President of the World Court.

The Associated Press sums up the accomplishments of the Naval Conference to date.

London, Feb. 15.—As the fourth week of the five-power naval conference ended tonight, the delegates pointed to the definite accomplishments to date:

1. A prospective five-power battle-ship holiday.
2. The "humanizing" of submarine warfare assumed.
3. The settlement of the global tonnage problem, a controversy of years standing.

As for the things they hope yet to accomplish, they pleaded for patience as the most necessary virtue for the success of the disarmament negotiations.

Another clipping from the New York Times tells of a huge power plant constructed one hundred feet below the Grand Central skyscraper zone. The plant opens today. The total cost of the entire construction was \$3,000,000.

Down 100 feet n the solid bedrock of
(Continued to Page 4)

CALENDAR

Sun. Feb. 23 Y. W. C. A.
Thur. Feb. 27 Y. W. C. A.
Fri. Feb. 28 "Two Gone"
Sat. March 1 .. Cotillion Mid-winter Dance
Sun. March 2 Y. W. C. A.

Watt, Snyder, Gilliam
Cowan Hold Other OfficesMidwinter Dance
Promises To Be
Large Success

As the annual midwinter dance, the Bluestone Cotillion Club will sponsor a dance, given here Saturday night, March 1 with the growing preparations, this year's dance promises to be one of the most successful ever given here.

Once again the services of Jack Schill and his West Virginians have been procured. Their reputation in this section of the state as the most popular of orchestras and their playing here last year with such success insured the fact that peppy and harmonious music will be had. Decorations which will transform the gym into a beautiful Oriental and extremely colorful scene have been planned. Attractive features of the dance will be the figure led by Miss Bess Cowling, of Eastville, Virginia, president of the Bluestone Cotillion Club, with Mr. Clarence Holland, of Eastville; also a dance will be given by the new members of the Cotillion Club, initiated in the winter quarter.

The dance, according to the number of girls who have signed up, will be largely attended.

N. C. STATE WINS
FROM HARRISONBURG

Monday night the Men's Debating Team of North Carolina State College of Raleigh, North Carolina, defeated the debating Team of H. T. C. The question was "Resolved that all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting those forces needed for police protection."

The N. C. State team was represented by Amos of and Buckhammon of Rose Mary. Mr Pagnet professor of Public Speaking at N. C. State accompanied the team. This team has to its credit six victories so far this season. The Harrisonburg team was composed of Margareite Smithy, '33 and Jane Campbell, '31. Dr. Huffman acted as Chairman. The judges were The Honorable John Paul, The Honorable Sheffy Devier, and Mr. George Conrad.

Both the negative and the affirmative speakers presented well developed speeches, full of facts and argument, but at the same time sparkling with wit enough to make them unusually enjoyable to the audience. The debating was attended by a fair sized, but unusually repsonsive audience.

Immediately after the debate a reception was held for members of both teams, members of the Debating Club and honorary members of the club, in Alumnae Hall. The team left Tuesday morning for Farmville where they debated that night.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK
ON FOREIGN MISSIONS

Wednesday the students had the pleasure of hearing John P. Minter, traveling secretary for the Students Association of Foreign Missions. Mr.
(Continued to page 4)

MAJOR ORGANIZATION LEADERS
CHOSEN FOR 1930-31

Monday, the leading of the five major campus organizations were elected by the student body. They will take office formally at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The following girls were elected to take charge of the organizations.

President of the Student Body—Shirley Miller, Edinburg, Va.

President of the Y. W. C. A.—Nellie Cowan, Norfolk, Va.

President of the Athletic Association—Mary Watt, Washington, D. C.

Editor-in-Chief of Schoolma'am—Virginia Gilliam, Prince George, Virginia.

Editor-in-Chief of Breeze—Frances Snyder, Roanoke, Virginia.

Shirley Miler, new president of Student Body, Junior, is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi. She is the present President of the Aeolian Music Club, a member of the Glee Club and Lee Literary Society. This year she was made chairman of the Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Watt, next president of the Athletic Association, Junior, is the present business manager of the Athletic Association. She was Business Manager of the Freshman Class and the Breeze for 1928-1929. She is a member of the Varsity Hockey team and class Hockey and Track teams. In 1928 she served on the Schoolma'am Staff. Last year she was Hiking Leader.

Nellie Cowan, Y. W. C. A. president is at present Secretary of the Y. W. She is a member of the Aeolian Music Club, Glee Club, and Lee Literary Society. Last year she was Business Manager and Treasurer of the Aeolian Club. Her Sophomore year she was president of the Choral Club.

Virginia Gilliam, Junior, new Editor of the Schoolma'am is the present business manager of the Schoolma'am. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, Scribblers, and Lee Literary Society. During her Sophomore year she was Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Varsity hockey team and the class hockey team.

Frances Snyder, Junior, new Editor of the Breeze, is the present Business Manager of the Breeze. She is Chief Scribe of the Scribblers a member of the Page Literary Society, Debating Club, and French Circle. During her Sophomore years she was a member of

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"Two
Gone"



"Two
Gone"

THE BREEZE

Published weekly by the students of the State Teachers College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TEN CENTS A COPY

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EDITORIAL

THE ART OF "BACKING UP"

The election of the five major offices for the school year of 1930-'31 has been closed. The new officers will enter their respective offices in a short while, the president of the Student Association, the Editor-in-Chief of the Breeze, and president of Y. W. C. A., assuming their roles in the spring quarter.

With the assumption of her role, each girl takes on the burden of responsibility. Whether she successfully carries her new duties or not depends in minor portion upon her ability, but in major portion upon the support she gets from her co-workers. Whatever the result of the election is, is the result of your decision. Thus logically it is your duty and responsibility to "back" that girl.

Perhaps you can say "Well, I didn't vote for her. So, why is it up to me?" This school is your school. What the campus activities stand for, is determined by your standard. No one, two, or five people can determine how an organization is to function. That person and her co-workers accomplish what is done.

School spirit, you may argue, has become one of the trite "isms" that make up college. Nevertheless, it's the factor that puts your school where it is, to a large extent. You want to be proud of what happens to you on your campus. Then—its up to you to put it across.

Back that girl for whom you voted or didn't vote. Make her feel that you know she can fill her office efficiently and satisfactorily. Is that way, you're bringing the ultimate satisfaction for which we all strive—success.

AUTHORITY

If you ever substitute in one's mind authority for reason we will no longer reason." This quotation from Rousseau's Emile sets forth the doctrine of education, his theory and beliefs. We all love to show and radiate authority. It is human nature. Nothing gives one such pleasure as the feeling that he has power and that thus feel it. That is authority, and at times it is a wonderful thing. Were it not for authority there would be no organization. Life would be a grand mix up without people to guide and direct to a certain extent. But the most of us do not know when to cease using our authority and let the other fellow reason things out.

Every one of us has a brain. God gave them to us to use but some of us rarely have a chance to do so because of some authority. All that cannot be laid at the door of authority. Naturally there are people who have weak wills but surely not nine out of every ten are thus cured. There is a way everyone of us can reach a solution without being definitely told and graded! This way is reasoning. Let us collect our facts, weigh them, discard all those not good and finally decide what to do, how to do it and when to do it, all for ourselves. That is reasoning. And it is a factor which is not being used to its fullest extent with most of us.

After this thing of reasoning for ourselves has been tried out several times we will find it easier to reason for ourselves than submit to someone's authority. After all is not the best authority we have what we tell ourselves to do?

TACT

Not to be outdone by prevalent plagues, this University has shown rapid and harmful traces of that destructive ailment listed in the categories of all group movements, as "Hurt Feelings."

The disease is often preceded by a strange sensitiveness, and caused largely by lack of tact in surrounding people. Like all other diseases it is marked by a withdrawal from strenuous activities, and prevention of further exposure to drafts, cold, and chill. It may become quite serious if allowed to develop to the degree, where it is necessary for the invalid to refrain from seeing people. This is most detrimental, since it causes brooding in the invalid and loss of contact with the broadening influences of everyday life.

Those most able in combating the spread of this disease are the ones who are able to sense the dead line between understanding and misunderstanding. To those we make an extra appeal, and to all the students we express the wish that they take care of themselves and their actions, since with the proper care, with everyone influenced by caution, there can be no ravages of the epidemic on this campus.

If you will feel the same responsibility for your neighbor as you do for yourself, there is no doubt that we will escape.

—Westhampton Editor

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS

"Just listen to me purr for the Alumnae this time."

Know what the car salesman said when he went to buy a car? Couldn't guess. He said, "Chevrolet?"

Mary Dove in N. Y.—"Which end of the car must I get off?" Conductor—"Take your choice, lady, both ends stop."

When you tell a joke to an Englishman he laughs three times. He laughs when you tell him the joke, he laughs when you explain it to him and he laughs when he sees the point.

When you tell it to a German, he laughs twice. He laughs when you tell the joke and he laughs when he sees the point.

When you tell a joke to a Frenchman he laughs once—he sees the point as you tell him the joke.

When you tell a joke to an American he doesn't laugh at all—he's heard it before.

Mother—"John, you wash your face and neck."

Modern Youth—"Neck who, mother?"

"Stop reaching across the table, junior, haven't you a tongue?" "Yes sir, but my arm is longer."

Mina T.—"Ray, just answer this riddle, what do you sit on, sleep on, and brush your teeth with?"

Ray H.—"Why, I haven't the faintest idea. What's the answer?"

Mina T.—"A chair, a bed, and a tooth brush."

"Why does a married man live longer than a single man?" "He doesn't. It just seems so."

Coed—"I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me."

Clerk—"This is the shortest we have. Have you tried the collar department?"

Her lips are like fireplugs. How come? No parking there.

Becky Holmes (in staff meeting)—"Hay, Sadie, have we the 'Cadet' over there?"

Have you license on your dog? Yes, they are all over him.

He called his dog Cuspidor because he was a Spitz.

A girls a minor until she's eighteen, then she's a gold-digger.

Sweet Young Thing—"Have a cigarette?"

Elderly Lady—"What! Smoke a cigarette! Why; I'd rather kiss the first man that comes along."

S. Y. T.—"So would I. But have a cigarette while waiting."

"What was your idea of going out with my girl?"

"Same as yours."

Note: The remains will be buried tomorrow.

And hold—
Dying clouds of love
And dreams
Of you.

AUNT ABIGAIL'S
HAPPY WISDOM

My dear girls,
I have changed my usual salutation. I went down town yesterday afternoon and saw so many cunning looking little boys hanging around in the block (between Candyland and Bank) that I might have another chance after all. Oh, they were such dears and I know by their lily white little hands that their mamma had never let them work. They just sit around and drink dainty little sodas and comment upon the respective merits of us dear girls up here at the college. So you see dear, I'm not calling you niece for a while because it might ruin my chances if they know I was old enough to have nieces.

I'll have to cut this letter short because I want to save space for my friend Dr. cut U. Open, M. D. (Pronounced "MD" as though you had a cold.)

Dear Friend,

I begin my letter with a personal touch because I am by profession a personal toucher. I am a surgeon.

Are you tired and run down? Do you have an insatiable appetite for nonseraddish? Do you find yourself attracted to strange members of the opposite sex? Do you recite Edgar Guest to yourself when you are alone? Do you have disturbing dreams in which you think you're a flower, a polar bear or a mirror in the Ritz? If these searching questions find an answer in your actions—"Beware!" I say "Beware!" You are ill. I perform operations to fit all cases and possess operation tables to accommodate all sizes and shapes.

Are you another of those American tragedies who lack subject for Conversation? After you have decided that it may or may not rain it will help the crops; it doesn't the water supply is in danger, you find no further topic?

Have an operation and enter the contest held anywhere in America where one gathers. The subject of the contest is "My dangerous operation."

Do you grow morbid and wonder why the sun has spots, why grass is green instead of purple, why people with bad hearts trouble turn blue, and if Little Boy Blue had heart trouble.

If so you need an operation to take your mind from such subjects.

I perform all operations, made to order. All incisions finished up in accordance with modern art principles. If not entirely satisfied an entirely new operation to you free of charge. Send for "Index to Operations" for March today—

Yours for bigger and better operations.

Dr. I cut U. Open, M. D.



THE POET'S
CORNER

Garnet Hamrick—Editor

Supplication

Oh God,
I plead for calmness and courage
To face this spring—
Calmness, when I see
Violets and lovers in shady
glens,
Courage of heart;
To withstand memories these
shall bring
Of last year's spring
When all my world was rosy
And violets were
Unimportant.
Why, oh why are hearts made of
Such fragile stuff?

Where?

Where have you gone, my
friends,
O, where are you today?
All my live on you depends
Lest I again astray.
I have wandered far, I know,
Leaving no trace behind,
Forgetting kind deeds to sow
Upon the sands of time;
But you, my friends, will live on,
Court with your rose its thorn,
Bless some other erring one
Since my race here is run.
Ah, how like Heaven it would be
Once again to have thee.

Vagabond

Go into your life, my vagabond,
Don't let the common ties of earth bar
you.
Attend the carnival of youth and joy,
Don't let your heart grow heavy with
distress.
Too well I know the price I'll pay for
this—
This last instinct of yours that says
you must
Go back to wandering thru a glorious
world
I long to know more of, to know with
you.
Remember this, my vagabond, I love
I love just you; to me you mean just
life.
Please find in skies or blue a tho't of
me,
When waves are rolling know I think
of you;
When gypsy trails spread out before
you, know
My heart spreads joy along lonesome
road.
And when you see the evening star
above,
Please know I kneel to say, "God bless
you, dear."
—S. F. R.

Dreams

Wisps of melody
Float along,
Echoes of song
Comes faint
And blue—
Dreams in the right
Of love
For you.
Call of the stars
Silent and cold,
Cry of the wind
Comes swift

AEOLIAN CLUB
ENTERTAINS

Entertaining the girls studying applied music and various members of the faculty, the Aeolian Music Club gave a most attractive tea Saturday, February 15, in the music room.

A delightful program was given by various members of the Aeolian Club and the music faculty, preceded by a talk from Shirley Miller, president of the Aeolian Music Club, setting forth the principles and ideals of the club. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Nnabelle Waller, accompanied by Shirley Miller, two songs by Miss Gladys Michaels accompanied by Miss Schaeffer, and a piano solo by Pearl Nash. The entire tea was a delightful feature in the series of week's entertainment.

Harrisonburg Defeats Slippery Rock

H.T.C. Wins Fourth Straight Victory

DAZZLING PASSWORK HELPS VARSITY ROLL UP 21-12 SCORE.

H. T. C. defeated Slippery Rock, Penn State Teachers College 21-12 last night in one of the most spectacular games ever witnessed on the local floor. Both teams displayed hard, fast passing which was not easily broken up. Slippery Rock used high wide passes which Harrisonburg, with all her bumping found hard to pull down. On the other hand H.T.C. used low, swift and hard passes which Slippery Rock was not prepared to deal with. Both teams however gave the spectators a thrilling exhibit of skillful team work and lightning-like swiftness up and down the court.

The teams were so evenly matched that for several minutes after the whistle had been blown neither team had scored. Russell fouled giving Smittie two free throws, which she made good. The spell seemed broken and two goals by Smittie followed in swift succession. Sullivan then gained two more points for Harrisonburg. The ball went to Slippery Rock but they seemed unable to put it in. Smittie shot the goal, just before the whistle ended the quarter, making the score 10-0, Harrisonburg.

The second quarter showed the local team just a little down and only two points were scored the entire time. Slippery Rock however took advantage of her chances, and started her scoring with a foul shot. She kept the ball in her court for the greater period of time. Slippery Rock, using some beautiful high pass work scored their first goal with a long shot from mid court. The half ended 12-4, Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg still seemed below par during this quarter. Slippery Rock guards tightened up forcing them to use long shots which did not go in. Smittie scored one on a foul bringing the score to thirteen and there it stayed until Slippery Rock piled up a total of five points. Suddenly Harrisonburg broke lose and Sullivan scored on some grand passwork. Smittie looped a foul as the whistle ended the quarter 15-9, H. T. C.

The old form came back in the last quarter and although Slippery Rock built up a score close to their fifteen, H. T. C. kept passing and passing ringing up a final score 21-12.

Every member of each team starred. If some had to be picked for each team it might be Haskinson at center, and Sullivan as guard for Slippery Rock. For Harrisonburg it would be Bowers, Farinholt, Quessenberry, Rolston, Sullivan and Smith.

The line up was
H. T. C. (21) S. R. S. T. C. (12)
Smith (c) f S. Louden
Sullivan f M. Louden
Rolston s.c. Haskinson
Quissenberry j.c. Anderson
Farinholt g Russell
Bowers g Winstone
Substitutions: Slippery Rock; Johnson for M. Louden.
Referee; O'Neil.

Now
I gaze into your face,
But now I find a trace
Of what was written there;
The look within your eyes—
It once was otherwise,
But now you do not care.

And then within your smile—
It seems for just a while—
There was a challenge great;
But now your touch upon my hand
(I cannot understand)
Has grown so cold of late.

ALUMNAE MEETS VARSITY TONIGHT

MILLER AND HEIZER TO GUARD FORMER TEAM MATES

At eight o'clock tonight the Varsity team meets the Alumnae team in one of the most interesting games of any basketball season. Many members of the Alumnae are expected back on campus to play and attend the game.

Among these is Julia Reynolds, for several years past H. T. C.'s most popular cheer leader. For the past two years she had been elected to the Mirror as Everybody's Friend. Julia is expected in her usual capacity as pep leader, to resume her duties leading cheers.

Perhaps the most outstanding and interesting feature of the game will be the unusual chance to see Libber Miller and Cleia Heizer, famous team of guards, play against Smittie and Sullivan, co-stars with them last year on one of the most brilliant teams H. T. C. ever put on the floor. Libber was spoken of as the best guard in Virginia. Heizer, known as "Cotton", is an outstanding guard and captain of last years team.

"W." Doan, '28, will play forward on the Alumnae team, "W." is known as H. T. C.'s most graceful and accurate forward. Some of the others expected to make up the team are Martha Cockrill, '28, Elizabeth Rolston, '25, and Jessie Rosen, '25, Claudine Rosen, Freshman last year and on the Varsity Squad is expected back. Elizabeth Rolston is Frances Rolston's sister. They are expected to play opposite each other at center.

The Harrisonburg Varsity, expecting a stiff fight have not relaxed in training while word has come that the Alumnae team, although not together, have kept the best training possible.

LAST YEAR WITH H. T. C.'S VARSITY

For three seasons H. T. C.'s Varsity Basketball has remained undefeated. Last year the season opened on February 2 with Lynchburg College; the score was 51-17, H. T. C. Here's what was said, "Harrisonburg's big advantage was 'Quizzy' the jump center. Lynchburg's forwards were fast but H. T. C.'s guards, Libber and Heizer, held them down well."

The second game was on February 4 with Farmville. The final score was 30-19, Harrisonburg. "Not much excitement prevailed."

On February 8 the team journeyed to Fredericksburg and defeated them, "with superb passing, skilled goal shooting, and strong guarding." 41-13.

The next week-end saw Radford bow before the "powerful guarding of Miller and Heizer" to the score of 49-8. "That night the student body wore white and carried purple and gold sticks."

All those games are good, but the crowning victory came when the Varsity team conquered Savage School of Physical Education 27-14. "The local forwards with the superb guarding of Heizer and Miller made up a machine that Savage could not penetrate."

The last game was won from Fred-

ericksburg by the overwhelming score of 90-6. With tears in their eyes because of their failure to make it one hundred H. T. C. varsity ended the most successful basketball season in the history of the school.

H. T. C. total scores for the season were—389.

The opponents total was 109.

The next game recorded is the victory over Lynchburg 47-14 on February 7. "This game lacked somewhat in excitement until Quissenberry was put in during the latter part of

H. T. C. TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

WESTHAMPTON FALLS BEFORE SEMI-VARSITY, 27-14

Harrisonburg varsity won the third game and third victory of the season when they defeated Westhampton last Saturday night 27-14 on the local floor.

Early in the game Mrs. Johnson resorted to the use of the substitutes which took away from Harrisonburg a larger and more decisive victory.

Neither team, at first, seemed to be able to get their bearings. The first two quarters were marked by long, wild passes, fumbling and out of bounds. When the whistle blew for the toss up Smittie started with three straight goals followed closely by two from Sullivan. The ball failed to cross the center court into Westhamptons possession more than three times the initial period. The score at the end of the first quarter was 13-3, Harrisonburg.

The next period of play saw English, H. T. C. varsity Freshman center in action. The substitutes had the floor for Harrisonburg. They were a little slow in getting started which gave Westhampton their chance. They scored two straight goals. Harrisonburg then broke the thirteen with a marker from the foul line. Westhampton could not be stopped and with two more girls brought the score up as the second quarter ended, to 14-11.

The third quarter saw little or no shooting on the part of either team. The time was devoted to passing the ball up and down the floor which was always stopped in mid air on the way to the basket. Westhampton tallied one foul marker and Harrisonburg registered two goals making the score 18-13 H. T. C.

The final quarter saw the entire H. T. C. varsity on the floor displaying their ability at the unbreakable passing. Smittie and Sullivan kept their end of the court busy. Westhampton gained another foul this period while Harrisonburg made a total of nine points. The final score was 27-14.

Sullivan was responsible for fourteen of the twenty-seven points. Smith rang up eleven points and Johnson two.

The line-up was:
H. T. C. (27) Westhampton (14)
Smith (c) F Beck
Sullivan F Talum
Quissenberry C Baker
Rolston C Alderson
Duke G F. Nobin
Farinholt G
Substitutions: H. T. C. Bowen for Smith, English for Quissenberry, Bowers for Farinholt, Leith for Rolston. Westhampton. Phypus for Alderson, Moblin for Wright.

REV. J. W. WRIGHT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
lamps filled with oil just as the wise virgins did, but the foolish will fail in a crisis because of unpreparedness.

Doctor Wright concluded with the statement that real success comes only to those who live upright lives of service and who make the most of their opportunities. This may be applied to life on a college campus, as well as to other phases of life.

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday Bebe Daniels and John Boles in a Technicolor reproduction of Ziegfelds famous stage success RIO RITA.

Wednesday and Thursday Ronold Colman in his latest and greatest Dramatic Talkie "Condemned."

Friday Monte Blue, Lupe Velez, Grant Withers, Rin Tin Tin, H. B. Warner, in Belasco's great stage Drama, Tiger Rose.

Saturday, a departure from our Western programs, featuring Joseph Schildkraut in the Ravenal of Showboat inNight Ride a Melodrama of great force and power.

TEAM LEAVES SHORTLY TO PLAY IN N. Y.

H. T. C. Varsity Basketball team will leave on March 3 for a weeks trip in New York. On Friday they will play New York University at Syracuse, N. Y. This is the first time H. T. C. has played such a large school on a foreign floor. This game tends to make the varsity's history. On Saturday the team plays Savage School of Physical Education of New York. Last year Savage journeyed here for the encounter. The varsity is playing the stiffest schedule of its career this year and the two hardest games are away on the same week-end. The team will return to Harrisonburg sometime the following Monday.

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The Ten Commandments of Sport:

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not take unfair advantages.
5. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thur art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under estimate an opponent, nor over estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mincker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

—"The Tech Echo."

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"Two Gone"





GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Jack Gray of V. P. I. was the guest of Iva Lou Jones.
Earl Talley also of V. P. I. came to see Rose Hogge.
Virginia Hunter entertained Louis Gatewood.
Elizabeth Gatewood's guest was Stewart Moseley.
Frank Gould came to see Mary Dove Gladys Erwine had Carl Hogshead as her guest.
Frank Myers was the guest of Janie Mayhugh.
Red Mason was the guest of Virginia Saunders.
Rosa Hopkins had as her guest H. E. Agu of V. P. I.
Jimmie Thompson was the guest of Ida Roach.
Martha Mason entertained Talfourd Shomo.
Verna Marsteller came to see Gladys Wilson.
Wallace Lamb of Blackstone called on Pearl Nash.
Mary Virginia Hoskins entertained Fred Sheak.
Beatrice Hedgecock's guest was Earle Goldman.
Frank Coffman came to see Esther Smith.
Isabelle DuVal's guest was Ray Parrett.
Ted Hoff's guest was Bill Thompson.
Ted Moubray came to see Annabel Miller.
Brace Blank entertained Robert Jennings.
Anna Keyser's guest was Bill Harmsberger.
Daisy Nash entertained Warren Hamilton.
Bill Wharton of U. of Va. came to see Virginia Hallett.
Joe Pollard also from the University came to see Joe Pollard.
Frances Strickland entertained Frank Pannell.
Clarinda Mason's guest was Wilson Homan.

WEEK-END TRIPS

Kennie Bird and Hilda Pence went to Mt. Jackson for the week-end.
Stella Hepler visited in Millboro, Va.
Frances Kagey, Catherine Crim and Elizabeth Rhoades visited in New Market, Va.
Roberta McKime, Ruby Miller, Louise Cane, Susie Beth Hudson, and Ruth Miller went to Luray, Va.
Mary Lou McFaddin visited in Lynchburg, Va.
Elizabeth Coons and Lucy Marston visited in Blacksburg, Va.

Barbara Steele went home to Stephens City, Va.
Josephine McCaleb went home to Iron Gate, Va.
Robbie Quick visited in Crozet.
Gladden Hook, Lois Winston, Jeanette Gore, Frances Mathews, Lucile Bywaters, Maxine Karnes, Mildred Wade Sarah Dutrow, and Flo Collins visited in Staunton, Va.
Eleanor Wrenn and Mildred Coffman spent the week-end in Edinburg, Va.
Anne R. Trott, Glen Baker, Evelyn Glick, and Virginia Schmader visited in Ft. Defiance.
Emile Groseclose went to Waynesboro, Va.
Elizabeth Thomas, Jeanette Ingle, Louise Harwell, Lillian and Ida Hicks, visited in Dayton.
Peggie Johnson went home to Clifton Forge, Va.
Linnie Sipe and Madeline Leavell went home to Weyers Cave.
Salome Kiser went to Bridgewater.
Sidney Aldhizer, Blanche Schuler, and Charlotte Horton went to Broadway, Va.
Mary Brown Allgood visited her home in Petersburg, Va.
Mary L. Bowman visited in Washington, D. C.
Margaret Martz went to Lacy Springs.
Betty Coffey went home to Mint Spring, Va.
Lois Revercomb went to her home in Peola Mills, Va.
Hawes White visited in Arlington, Va.
Margaret Beck and Sadie Finkelshtein went to Winchester for the week-end.
Ruby Driver and Ruby Powers visited in New Hope.
Ethel Bolton went to Laurel Hill.
Kathleen Snapp went home to Midletown.

WATT, SNYDER, GILLIAM, CO-
WAN OTHER OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)
the Breeze Staff. Last year she represented the school on the Intercollegiate debating team.
The polls, situated in the lobby of Harrison Hall and Walter Reed, were open from eight to six o'clock. The students voted according to the Thomas plan, all those from A through L voted in Harrison Hall, those from M to Z voted in Walter Reid. The same plan will be used in the second election.

NATIONAL NEWS

(Continued from page 1)
Manhattan at the heart of the Grand Central skyscraper zone, the world's largest power substation, installed at a cost of \$3,000,000 by the New York Central Railroad Company, will open in complete operation today.

The opening six weeks ahead of schedule, an emergency program strated March 4, 1929, and rushed to completion by a series of engineering shortcuts and night and day labor shifts.

From its site in one of the deepest excavations of Manhattan Island, sixty feet below even the foundation base of the towering Chrysler Building a few yards to the east, the new station supplies the power for hundreds of daily trains and the light and elevator current for all the Grand Central Terminal buildings.

Housed with it in the long underground crater below Lexington Avenue and Forty-third Street is the hot-water heating plant of five twenty-ton boilers which supplies much of the heat for the apartment houses, hotels and office buildings which make up the Grand Central Terminal group.

The underground plant is an enlarged replacement of the company's old power substation in Fifth Street between Park and Lexington Avenues, which has been demolished to make room for the new forty-story Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

MIDWINTER DANCE PROMISES TO BE A LARGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)
Minter is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is making a tour of the east speaking before college audiences on the Foreign Missionary work. He used for the subject of his talk the quotation, "He took it upon himself." By the way of illustrating the statement, that no matter what field of work we took there is always someone to help and lift upwards, he cited the lives of several people who had done great missionary work. Of unusual impressiveness was the incident of a blind boy in one of the large southern college who by the aid of a friend, "who took it upon himself," was helped to complete his college education. Mr. Minter closed with a short sketch of "The Man who forgot to die." This man is now living in Japan and has done more, perhaps, for the reconstruction of Japan's slums and government than any man to date.

ATTRACTIVE PARTY

Entertaining in the College Tea Room, Harriet Pearson and Sally Bishop Jones were hostesses at a delightful party given on Saturday afternoon, February 15.

The guests included: Grace Kerr, Dorothy Townsend, Elizabeth Townsend, Louise Coleman, Phyllis Palmer, Bess Cowling, Virginia Thomas, Cathryn Markham, Sally Face, Maxine Pointer, Rebecca Leatherberry, Virginia Turner, Anna Mendel, Virginia Moss, Grace Mayo, Irma Phillips, Mary Watt, Evelyn Wilson, Eva Holland, Fan Bell, Catherine Bard, Maxine Carmen, Frances Nassengill, Alice Van Derburgh, Nancy Sublett, Irene Garrison, Louise Napp, Helen Keeler, Jewel Ramsey, Virginia Parker.

An attractive Salad course was served.



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