

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

THE BREEZE

VOLUME VIII

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 28, 1930

NUMBER 19

H. T. C. Wins Over Alumnae 21-15

SPEEDY GAME PROVES COACH'S EXCELLENT WORK

Saturday February 22 perhaps the most interesting game of the past two seasons was played in Reed Hall when the Alumnae team met H. T. C.'s varsity and were defeated 15-21. Both teams made a splendid showing characterized by Mrs. Johnston's justly famed passwork.

From beginning to end the game was speedy to an intense degree even though several "time-outs" were called due to the windedness of members of the Alumnae team. Numerous times the Alumnae took the mat but quickly got to their feet; this was especially true of Heizer who rolled all over the floor in her usual manner.

Tho easily winded, Libber Miller, star guard, played with her accustomed precision holding the H. T. C. varsity down to the lowest score made this season. Harrison, later substituted by Cockerill, at guard, kept the ball from the basket tenaciously.

The first quarter ended 1-5 in favor of H. T. C. and first half 4-9—Varsity.

The third quarter tho fast was decidedly one-sided ending 4-19 still for Varsity. The last quarter the Alumnae picked up decidedly when Jessie Rosen Shomo was put in as forward. It was with relief that H. T. C. rooters heard the final whistle blow for by this time Alumnae had pushed the score up to 15-21.

Jessie Rosen Shomo who graduated five years ago was decidedly star forward on the Alumnae team with W. Doan running a close second. Johnston for H. T. C. Varsity played forward with excellent precision easily eluding Miller to roll up the score 12 points on her own behalf.

Alumnae centers played in good form the against the formidable team work of Quisenberry and Rolston. Claudine Rosen and Heizer were at center.

Much of Alumnae's good work was due to the splendid cheer leading of Julia Reynolds.

Outstanding players for H. T. C. were Johnston, Quisenberry and Farinholt. Both teams made quite a few substitutions most of H. T. C.'s squad getting a chance to get on the floor.

Line-up			
Alumnae		Varsity	
W. Doan	F.	Smith	
J. Rosen Shomo	F	Sullivan	
C. Rosen	C	Quisenberry	
Heizer	C	Rolston	
Miller	G	Duke	
Harrison	G	Farinholt	

Referee—Frank Coffman from Dayton, Virginia.

Substitutions—H. T. C.
Bowen for Smith; Leath for Quisenberry; Bowers for Farinholt; Johnston for Bowen, Rolston for English.

Alumnae
Rosen; Harrison for Miller; Miller for Cockerill; Rosen for Miller.

Individual Scores	
Sullivan	4 Points
Bowen	2 Points
Smith	3 Points
Johnston	12 Points
Doan	7 Points
Shomo	8 Points

Midwinter Dance Will Be Presented Saturday Night

Saturday, March 1 the Cotillion Club presents its annual Midwinter Dance. Elaborate plans and preparations promise a dance of unequalled beauty and success.

Jack Schill and his West Virginians will furnish the music again this year. This should be an added attraction according to the widespread reputation of this orchestra.

The decorations have been carefully planned along oriental lines and promise to be extremely colorful. As is the custom the New Cotillion members will present a dance.

Miss Bess Cowling, president of the organization will lead the figure with Mr. Clarence Holland of Eastville, Virginia.

DR. MABEE TALKS AT MONDAY CHAPEL

The Chapel program of Monday, February 24, consisted of a talk by Dr. Fred C. Mabee.

Dr. Mabee stated "that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

There are always a number of students whose interest is among the various fields of learning. At this particular time, however, Dr. Mabee presented a very interesting talk on the work and importance of Madame Curie and Louis Pasteur in their discoveries in the field of science. These scientists are to be particularly considered when we stop to think of the condition under which they worked.

Madame Curie used a poor room for a laboratory, but worked with an intense eagerness and with great patience. She examined for radiation all the elements then known. In this work she perceived that some unknown elements must be present in amounts so small that ordinary means of chemical analysis could not detect it, so she used the electroscope for investigation.

Since the war Madame Curie has worked with much zeal for the Radium Institute and has lived to view with satisfaction her youthful ideal of social helpfulness, through the very science to which she devoted a portion of her life.

Pasteur, on the other hand, spent a great deal of his time solving the problems of the causes and effects of fermentation. He believes that fermentation is caused by a specific ferment or yeast and is a process of life, just as the transformation of food in man is a process of life.

Pasteur, under Balard, also studied the scientific structure of crystals. He discovered that the peculiar internal re-arrangement of the parts of which a crystal is built is important as well as its chemical composition.

It is believed, however, that just as Napoleon sacrificed thousands of lives to make his dream come true, Pasteur saved millions of lives to make his dream come true.

CALENDAR FOR SOPHOMORE DAY

Morning (Exercises	6:45
(On the Hill)	
Breakfast	7:15
Chapel	11:55
Soph Songs	5:40
(In Harrison Hall)	
Dinner	6:00
(Sophomore Breeze)	
Stunt	8:00
"TWO GONE"	
Taps	10:00
(On the Hill)	

Mary Crane Leaves For Atlantic City

As delegate to the National Kappa Delta Pi convention held at Atlantic City February 25-26, Mary Crane left early Monday morning. She returned Thursday night.

Certain posters representing what the Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is doing in leadership and scholarship were sent as contributions to the exhibition of similar work from all the chapters.

The convocation at Atlantic City was held Tuesday and Wednesday. The exercises ended Tuesday with a banquet held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel attended by all the delegates. The main address of the evening was given by Dorothy Carfield Fisher.

On Wednesday special reports were given from different chapters and projects of Kappa Delta Pi members. Prominent among these was a report from The Kadelian Review, National magazine of the organization.

DR. CHAMBERLAIN PRESENTS ILLUSTRATED TRAVELOGUE

Thursday February 20 the student body had the privilege of hearing Dr. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago deliver a most interesting illustrative travelogue lecture. Dr. Chamberlain's lecture came as a number of the Lyceum course so carefully planned for the benefit of the students of the college.

Some of the most interesting features in the politics and geography of Mexico were brought out in the lecture. Dr. Chamberlain made each of these features vividly impressive by unusually good colored pictures cast upon the screen at the front of the auditorium. During the course of the lecture it was stated that on account of many riots and political disturbances of the country one of the most dangerous positions to hold was that of the president of Mexico. The usual length of the president's term is four years and presidents have held this office from the term of forty five minutes

(Continued to Page 3)

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 2	Y.W.C.A.
Saturday, March 1	
Midwinter Dance	
Thursday, March 6	
Team leaves for New York	
Thursday, March 6	Y.W.C.A.
Friday, March 7	Team plays
U. of New York	
Saturday, March 8	Team Plays
Savage	

Sophomore Present Musical Comedy Tonight

Kappa Delta Pi Announces Pledges

Alpha Chi Chapter, of Kappa Delta Pi has announced as candidates thirteen girls. The announcement was made at regular chapel exercises last Monday when Elizabeth Kaminsky, president, announced them.

To become a member of Alpha Chi Chapter a student's grades must be in the highest quartile of scholarship during her entire residence on the campus, she must have the rating of a junior and must be outstanding both on the campus and in her work for furtherance of education and learning.

The following candidates are the names of the pledge members to Kappa Delta Pi: Mae Br. garet Dixon, Alice Elain, Sadie Fink-lestain, Katharine Firabaugh, Frances Mathews, Annie Mauck, Elizabeth Oakes, Rubby Pryoe, Frances Southland, Virginia Thomas, Lenora Thomas, and Eleanor Wren.

MRS. VARNER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Monday, February 24, Mrs. Varner returned from the National Association of Deans of Women which met in Atlantic City February 19-22. Mrs. Varner reports a most interesting meeting and returns teeming with ideas for H. T. C.

Mrs. Varner states that the most wonderful thing she gained from this convention was a more satisfied feeling in regard to our school. We do not have half the problems on campus with which to deal as other schools have. Tho we are bothered with many little things we are not confronted with some of the major problems so seriously affecting other schools.

The keynote of the meeting centered around the problems of the individual girl. It was brought out that numerous schools psychiatrists are part of the faculty personnel working with the Dean of Women to solve the individual problem. This is becoming more and more widespread in American schools.

Mrs. Varner stated that her greatest interest lay in the discussions of dormitory problems. The subject for this discussion was stated "Dormitories." What can we make of Them?" She also attended the section meeting

(Continued to Page 4)

H. T. C.'S FIRST DAUGHTER SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

On Thursday, February 27 Miss Beatrice Marable, H. T. C.'s first daughter, spoke at Y. W. C. A. Her talk was most interesting and inspiring with that genuine school spirit. Miss Marable has so often evinced.

Miss Marable is known particularly on campus by her gift of the book-ends representing Rodin's "The Thinker" presented to the library. She has written many letters to H. H. C. giving us the viewpoint of one who tho off campus is thoroughly interested in every happening on campus.

Miss Marable stayed in Alumnae Hall. She left early Friday morning.

STUNT CAPS CLIMAX OF BIG DAY

To-night the Sophomores will close a most successful day with an even more successful play, "Two Gone," directed by Kitty Wherrett. The plot of the play centers around a young society girl, Jane Harer Hill, who, in order to complete her Home Economics course applies for and gets the job of maid to a young matron, Mrs. Richard Ford. The Matron's brother Bob Shepherd knows and is in love with Jane. Bob's friend, Max Ten Eyck arrives on the scene and recognizes Jane as the girl he once proposed to and promised to wait for always. In the meantime Max acquires another fiancée, Dorothy March, who is a guest at Mrs. Ford's house, also. This puts him in a rather embarrassing position, which he manages to overcome by a series of unusual accidents. Mr. Hume, a young rector, a little unexperienced in calling on ladies of the parish lends much comedy to the play and helps Max considerably in overcoming his various affairs. Richard Ford the devoted young husband will impress the audience with his clever remarks and indifferent attitude assumed to hide his newly acquired pride.

The entire play is sparkling with clever lines and the modern wit. Several utterly charming choruses are introduced throughout the play. There is the traveling chorus, the maids and the bell hop chorus, the old maids chorus, the opening chorus, the frozen chorus, and the couples chorus. The costumes are unusually attractive and the dances original and well developed.

The cast of characters includes: The Young matron of sixweeks, Mrs. Richard Ford, Catherine Markham. The young husband, same period of time, Mr. Richard Ford, Mary Farinholt.

Jane Haverhill, society girl cast as a maid, Isabell DuVal.

Bob Shepherd, the indifferent young man until—Florence Dickerson.

Max Ten Eyck, the young man who proposes to all the girls and gets in hot water, Henrie Steinmetz.

Dorothy March, Max's fiancée until—Frances Shelton.

Rev. John Hume, the young rector who reads his speeches from a book, Mary Hyde.

The personell of the various choruses are: The opening chorus, Ray Horsley, Wilene Barner, Marie Burnette, Frances Strickland, Dolly Duffy, Anabelle Beaseley, Mary Jones, Veigilia Turner, and Virginia Saunders. The traveling chorus, Evelyn Anthony, Connie Rook, Mildred Durrant, Clarissa Woodward, Estelle Parade, Sally Bishop Jones. The old maids chorus, Virginia Elburg, Ercella Reid, Lucy Malone, Margaret Kearney, Frances Rolston, Rachel Brothers.

The maids and bell hops chorus, Eva Holland, Virginia Parker, Helen Wick, Virginia Adkins, Maxine Pointer, and Virginia Strailman.

The frozen Chorus, the frozen ones, Virginia Parker, Maxine Pointer and Virginia Adkins. The heat, Virginia Strailman, Helen Wick and Eva Holland.

The couples chorus, Elizabeth Townsend, Martha Warren, Margaret Whitton, Margie Pool, Wren Middleton, Lelia Kearney, Elizabeth Ramsburg, Sue Leith.

THE BREEZE

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

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TEN CENTS A COPY

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITORIAL BOARD FOR SOPHOMORE ISSUE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	ALICE HORSLEY, '32
Assistant Editor	Henri Steinmetz '32
Society Editor	Dorothy Carter '32
Campus Editor	Pauline Efford, '32
Column Editor	Catherine Howell, '32
Exchange Editor	Iva Lou Jones '32
Poetry Editor	Garnet Hamrick, '32
Organization Editors	Virginia Adkins, '32
	Virginia Elburg, '32

BOARD OF MANAGERS

BUSINESS MANAGER	FRANCES SNYDER '31
Circulation Manager	Elizabeth Oakes '31
Advertising Manager	Irma Phillips '32

REPORTERS

Virginia Strailman, '32	Catherine Bowen, '32
Williene Barner, '32	Louise Harwell, '32

SENIOR ADVISOR	PHYLLIS PALMER
----------------	----------------

TYPISTS

Mercia Cash, '33	Denore Thomas, '30
Geneva Firebaugh, '31	Frances Titus, '30

EDITORIAL

ARE CLASS DAYS WORTHWHILE?

In the hurry and flurry of observing class days and the fun that they bring their real significance is often overlooked. Some students look upon such celebrations as ones of "joy unconfined" while others think them utterly foolish and valueless.

Very definite purposes and ones that are worthwhile underlie the keeping of class days, however. First of all, patriotism and loyalty to one's class are publically shown. By participating in the various activities of the day we prove that our interest is in our class. A feeling of our individual responsibility to an organization is created and a desire to shoulder that responsibility is manifested.

Is there a girl who does not thrill with pride as she wears her class colors whatever they may be? Surely we are imbued with the ideals that these colors represent. They are like a challenge to us.

Again, the very spirit of comradeship that prevails inspires us to "carry on" toward the goals we seek. We see clearly the importance of cooperation that alone can bring about success in any undertaking.

Class days are worthwhile.

TO OUR SISTER CLASS

The most lasting and valuable influence of college is the chain of associates linked together in one's mind. The memory of the friendships, the relationships formed through organizations, the happinesses found in cooperation and working together.

Four years ago, we, as freshmen, had big sisters as guides in a new, amazing, a trifle bewildering but very absorbing world. As sophomores, we still enjoyed their comradeship and love in their sister-class relationship. As juniors, we were left to fill that role of class sisters. We had you as our little sisters. And through that year and this, we've found that companionship and love and laughter and understanding can characterize a class relationship.

Sophomores, we honestly love you. You've done a great many things for us, performed a great many services that one of deeper meaning. Our class social functions and gatherings have tended to imbue this feeling more and more into our hearts. Certainly nothing could have been more impressive than your singing the songs we love and performing countless small services on our Senior Day.

That we have reached the half of our last year as students of H. T. C. is certain. We are on the last lap of our fourth journey. Only one thing is more sure in our minds. That is our sincere gratefulness for the things you have done for us, the thankfulness that we have been the class to be acknowledged as your "big sisters," and our firmly instilled memory of the class of '33.

On your Sophomore Day, we, the Seniors, pay tribute to you.

FULFILLING DREAMS

In more than one way college career has caused the fulfillment of several of our dreams. All of us have at sometime or other dreamed or wished for a big brother and sister and many of us have wished for a baby brother. Don't you remember the questions all asked—"Why can't we have one," "Is John Green my brother" (and your name is Smith) Regardless of all the questions one desires and wishes have never been fulfilled.

Then came college and with all its newness and pleasant surprises. The best thing that happened was the election of a big brother, sister and mascot for the class as a whole, and for each of us as an individual.

We had at last realized one of our ambitions. A big brother and sister had come into our lives to help us as any big brother or sister would help us in our college life. They have guided the class with suggestions, aids and helps. They have laid on the necessary restraining hand and given us the timely boost. We had to have someone to take the place of our baby sisters and brothers so we were provided with a little brother. He was ours to take care of. He provided just the right balance for the class.

We love them all we've said so many so many times before but we have just realized that they want the fulfillment of one of our childish dreams which we always carry with us.

And now all together-off with the green caps! Up with the green megaphones! Out with the three cheers for Dr. Weems, Mr. Logan, and Joe Logan.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS

"When it comes to purring, say—listen to this:—So-o-ops!"

Sophomores may come
Sophomores may go
But the dumber they are
The slower they go.

C. Markham: What did you make on your English test?

I. L. Jones: I made 65, what did you make?

C. Markham: I made 95.

I. L. Jones: That's a good grade, too.

Mr. Macilwrath: Do many people intensely love William Howard Taft?
Mary Crane: No, he's too big.

Anna Lyons Sullivan: So Jane can keep a secret longer than Mary?
E. Bowers: Yes, Jane Stutters.

Smittie: Ever done any outside readin'?

M. Burnette: No, it's too cold.

Uni. of Va. man: Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you!

Louise Land: Allright, I'll put you on my wading list.

Modest Cadet: But lipstick is poisonous, you know!

R. Hogge: But, who in the world wants to live forever.

Smittie: Frank, do you smoke cigarettes altogether?

Frank: No, I smoke them one at a time.

G. Mayo: Are you troubled much on your hall with borrowing?

S. B. Jones: Yes, indeed. None of the girls seem to have what I want.

Mr. Duke, (On golf course): Mr. Macilwrath, do you play with knickers?

Mr. Macilwrath: No, I play with white people.

Mr. Dingledine: Tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Verona Elliott: 'Cause he couldn't afford to hire a stenographer, I guess.

Soph. Stud. Teacher: "Jack, give me a sentence using the word deceit."

Jack: "I wear pants with patches on the seat."

M. Coffman: What would happen if we broke one of the Ten Commandments?

B. McKim: Well, there'd still be nine left.

Lives of Sophomores all remind us,
We should make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time.

A Sophs' Contribution to the Weather Prophet

In the Spring,
The Poets sing,
Of the bird upon the wing.

My word!
How absurd!
I thought the wing
Was on the bird!

No, Wally Farinholt, people who don't eat meat are not octogenarians.

AUNT SOPHIE
SUBSTITUTES

My dear Nieces—

Aunt Abigail has asked me to write to you this week because her eyes are bothering her—you see, long as she appears to be, even she can't survive the strain of those new green lights upon her eyes.

Don't you think the new lights are lovely? They're so calm and soothing to the emotions—my dears. Just the very thing for flighty young creatures like you.

Well, now that I'm here what shall I tell you? Quite recently I attended a lecture on the subject of a goat's eyebrow. Quite an elevated subject, too—at least to the goat.

Realizing that you girls are always interested in the bigger things of life. I feel that "elephants" would be a wiser topic to write on. If you really want to do something big—try to wash one.

Oh girls—I must tell you about my latest crush—It's just divine—an answer to any maidens prayer. He has eyes like John Gilbert—lips like Ronald Coleman—a voice like a nightingale—but he has feet like Charles Chaplins. But why bother about his feet? I know him like a book—even if a number of pages are blank. Fried ice cream is favorite dish. Sometimes however, he prefers Scotch asparagus—It's the kind without the tips. He thinks life is like a "yo-yo"—up and down. I could just rave on about his charms forever.

I have a letter, tho', that I must answer.

I'm sorry about Abigail's eyes—but I have enjoyed writing to you.

Abby insists on reminding me that I mustn't say anything to hurt your delicate feelings—of course I wouldn't do that. I do wish she wouldn't bother me so much. Abby always did like to drive from the back seat, tho.

I really must stop now—dears. Its time for me to take my spring tonic—Really—you should try it some time. It restores the color to gray hair—puts a natural polish on my false teeth, and keeps my finger nails at a pretty length.

Goodbye, dears. Don't forget that I'm always ready to help you in case you fall out of bed or get choked on the hole of a doughnut.

Yours as is
Aunt Sophie.

Dearest Aunt Sophie—

I am so very very glad to see you again—rather very glad that you are back. It has been quite a while since any one heard of you. I could and would like to ask you where you have been but I just love you too much to embarrass you. I know just how you would feel because my father has the quaint habit of asking me that about every night. But here I am telling the family secrets when really I have so many troubles that you could answer. The uppermost question on my mind is this. What on earth are we going to do next year when all the Seniors have gone? Really, auntie. I can't quite picture the campus without them. Have you ever heard of a bumble-bee without a flower, a ship with a rudder, a lamp without a light, or a bed without a sheet? Well picture in your mind anyone of the above and you will have us without the seniors. What can be done? Can't some arrangements be made to flunk them so they can stay with us just a little longer. Could we use chairs or rope or something like that? Please auntie, advise me quickly so I can tell the rest of us what to do. We all feel just as we would on coming from a fortune teller who had just informed us that we were about to lose something of exceptional value that we loved with all our hearts.

Your devoted niece and namesake,
(Continued to Page 3)

THE POET'S
CORNER

Garnet Hamrick—Editor

Our Vow to the Seniors

There's absolutely no use trying
To write what we think about you.
The first thing you know we'll be crying,
And from Sophomores that never would do.

To say that we'll love and adore you,
Our "sister," till all of us die
Would be speaking what you know already,
For that's what we're living by.

We've thought, and appointed committees
To write up just how we feel,
But, words, ink, pencil, and paper
Can't compose anything that sound real.

So we came at last to conclusion
To vow to you ere we parted
That we would do all in our power
To continue the works that you started.

Henrie.

Spring

Clarion calls of the brightly-hued
birds,
Fragrance of blossoms is lad'ning the
air;

Softly one hears now the owing of
herds
Hush! Spring has come!
Summer is near!

Whispered are words of shy, starry-eyed youth,
Sweet, tender moments beneath twilight stars;
Strange seem the vows that are taken for truth.

Hush! Love is born!
Soon 'twill be gone!

C. Howell

Infinity

I marvel greatly as I gaze with wondering eye
Into the crystal blueness of thy vast encircling sky,
And make attempt to analyse the whence and where
Of all the profound mysteries of here and there.

A turn to left, another turn to right,
And still I see the mountains rugged height
Outlined in purple silhouette and stretching far
Into the mist of distant space. What are

Thy bound'ries, then, O World? To understand
The workings of the mighty Master Hand
Is not within my narrow breadth of power.

Each little minute of each little hour
Is bringing nearer an eternity
Into whose floorless corridors of mystery
Shall walk, as millions oft have walked before,
A million million who'll return no more.

G. L. Hamrick

An Appreciation

One seldom likes to speak x x x
Of ones feelings—x x x
(That's the English in us) x x x
But sometimes x x x

We just must, x x x
Sophs, do you remember x x x
On Senior Day x x x
The lovely song x x x

The Seniors sang to us? x x x
And the little thrill x x x
We couldn't help feeling x x x
All down our spines x x x

Whenever we hear it? x x x
And that's not all x x x
Last year they turned out x x x
In a body x x x

(After giving us x x x
Just a little scare) x x x
For our stunt, x x x
We struggled along x x x

(Continued to Page 4)

CHANGE AND EXCHANGE

Station S-O-P-II broadcasting from this campus on news concerning all schools. Please stand by.

The first article comes to us from "Campus Comment" of Mary Baldwin College.

Two weeks from today students will be here from practically every college in Virginia for the Volunteer Conference. This conference is not for volunteers only. It is for anyone who wants to come in contact with the give and take of students minds, and the inspiration of well informed leaders. It is for all who are interested in any type of Christian work. It may be social service—it may be along medical or educational lines. Many delegates come who have never thought of going to a foreign country but who came hoping to get something that will help them answer the questions they have been facing and that will help them decide on a vocation.

The array of speakers on this year's program is unusually representative. Dr. R. M. Wilson, a medical missionary to Korea; Gaston Boyle, from Brazil; Dr. C. Darby Fulton, formerly a missionary to Japan; Dr. R. D. Bedinger, recently returned from the Belgian Congo; Dr. L. B. Wolf, a former missionary to India; Dunbar Ogden, a graduate fellow of the Union Theological Seminary will be the leader of devotions. Mr. Oscar Sedam will be the representative from Headquarters.

Then the next turn of the dial carries us to North Carolina where we hear from "Teca Echo" at the East Carolina Teachers College.

EDUCATION FOR LEISURE

NEXT STEP FOR SCHOOLS

Food, clothing, shelter, tools, temples, schools, transportation—these has man sought through the centuries. And now comes leisure the fulfillment of an ancient longing. Within a generation the average working day has been reduced from ten to eight hours and the forces which have brought that change are only beginning to make themselves felt.

A work period of six hours a day, five days a week, forty-eight weeks a year for the masses is a possibility by 1940. The factors which point in that direction interact upon each other so that each gain at one point means gains at several other points. Among these factors are the lifting influence of universal education; the development of automatic machinery; scientific factory management; the reduction of ill health and disease; changes in home occupations which send women into office, shop, and factory; the elimination of parasitic industries such as the liquor business; and the reduction of warmaking activities.

Increasing leisure in the midst of modern opportunity is profound challenge to the intelligence of the race. It comes with peculiar force to those engaged in education. The schools have taught man to respect the laws of his being and to live in harmony with other men. They have taught him to work. Can they teach him to play?

What new heights may the race not reach if one generation of teachers can guide one generation of children to meet the challenge of leisure with eager search for the higher values?—Taken from an editorial by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor, Journal of the NEA, January, 1929.

At Lexington, V. M. I. "The Cadet" tells about the Dramatic Club presenting "The Dover Road" on the Richmond stage.

After a hurried trip to Richmond

(Continued to Page 4)

WHO'S WHO IN SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class Officers

Harriet Ullrich—President
Sally Bishop Jones—Vice-president
Mary Farinholt—Secretary
Martha Mason—Treasurer
Julia Duke—Business Manager
Catherine Wherrett—Sergeant-at-Arms
Pauline Efford—Historian
Ray Horsley—Prophet

Organizations

Stratford—Isabelle DuVal, Catherine Wherrett, Robbie Quick, Iva Lou Jones.

Breeze—Alice Horsley, Hernie Steinmetz, Garnet Hamrick, Irma Phillips, Virginia Strallman, Iva Lou Jones.

Annual Staff—Patty Fitzhugh, Iva Lou Jones, Margaret Moore, Katherine Markham.

Scribblers—Catherine Howell, Garnet Hamrick, Alice Horsley.

Lanier—Grace Mayo, Irma Phillips, Iva Lou Jones, Mary Farinholt, Eva Holland, Maxine Pointer, Sally Bishop Jones, Louise Harwell, Virginia Strallman, Doris Petty, Virginia Parker, Linda Sanders, Pauline Efford, Roberta McKim, Virginia Turner, Pauline Cornines.

Lee—Edna Campbell, Patty Fitzhugh, Lucy Malone, Virginia Adkins, Katherine Bowen, Florence Dickerson, Frances Rolston, Louise Love, Anna Mendel, Anna Lyons Sullivan, Katherine Wherret, Julia Duke, Margaret Beck, Virginia Elhurg.

Page—Harriet Ullrich, Isabelle DuVal, Estelle La Prade, Katherine Markham, Elizabeth Townsend, Henrie Steinmetz, Margaret Moore, Martha Warren.

Debating Club—Anna Mendel, Henrie Steinmetz, Catherine Markham, Katherine Wherrett, Garnet Hamrick, Isabelle DuVal, Irma Phillips, Grace Blanks, Grace Epperson, Doris Petty.

Cotillion Club—Ann Bergamin, Virginia Moss, Sally Bishop Jones, Rachel Brotheers, Jewel Ramsey, Roberta McKim, Maxine Pointer, Florence Dickerson, Eva Holland, Irma Phillips, Iva Lou Jones, Patty Fitzhugh, Virginia Parker, Elizabeth Townsend, Edna Campbell, Catherine Markham, Mary Farinholt, Grace Mayo.

Y. W. C. A.—Virginia Adkins, Louise Harwell, Mary Farinholt.

Aeolian Club—Dorothy Carnell, Arobel Waller.

Student Council—Catherine Harwell, Margaret Beck, Ellen Moore, Grace Mayo.

Sophomore Council—Catherine Harwell, Negeli Ellis, Katherine Bowen, Pauline Efford, Elizabeth Ramsburg, Harriet Ullrich.

Bluestone Orchestra—Estelle La Prade, Irma Orange, Katherine Guilford.

Glee Club—Virginia Adkins, Helen Wick, Arabella Waller, Anna Mendel, Margaret Beck.

Le Cercle Francais—Eva Holland, Ercelle Reade, Dorothy Wright, Mary Swartz, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Thomas, Martha Boaz.

Choral Club—Rachel Brothers, Mildred Dunnivant, Virginia Ellburg, Mary Gimbert, Doris Hodges, Maxine Head, Lucy Malone, Carrie Miller, Doris Petty, Katherine Wherrett, Martha Warren, Frances Shelton, Frances Rolston, Willene Barner, Grace Blanks, Esther Glick, Louise Harwell, Clara Payne, Mildred Quisenberry, Ercelle Reade, Okla Wortman.

H Club—Nancy Price, Pearl Scott. Frances Sale Club—Belle Beazley, Pauline, Carmines, Mary Gimbert, Sallie Bishop Jones, Hilda Zimmerman, Betty Zimmerman, Catherine Twyford, Frances Strickland, Helen Smith, Maxine Pointer.

Art Club—Pauline Carmines, Margaret Beck, Belle Beazley, Hilda Zimmerman, Beth Zimmerman, Georgia

SOPHOMORE VIEWS CAMPUS LIFE

Fresh out of High School, we find ourselves suddenly transformed into college freshmen. The change is monstrous over relatively unimportance is appalling. Consequently, some of us crawl into little holes away from it all, desiring only to be home at the erstwhile heated high school, working—anywhere and anything but at college. Others of us make to many wise cracks about upper classmen and are immediately put in our places. Entirely too few of us make the necessary adjustment easily and effectively.

Out of the haze of Freshman Days there arises the Sophomore—a wise fool—but wise. The previous adaptation has been made and we as Sophomores look reasonably and reasonably at life—college and high school.

We sing fervently "Alma Mater" to our college—no half-hidden longing, or secretly renewed faith in high school as Alma Mater, besets us. We are the College—a necessary and an important part of delightful traditions and campus politics.

Our campus politics arise our campus leaders. Leadership is due greatly to the catching of the popular imagination. That girl who makes herself known thru some unusual or different trait and who has the ability is the true leader.

Leadership at college as contrasted with leadership at high school—not different. It is merely a greater growth on the part of the natural leaders. To her is given greater responsibility less and less faculty control or dependence she becomes, on a college campus, more truly a leader.

The Sophomore turns to leadership as an outlet. All of us cannot be leaders—those who are form only a small group. But then the other group; what greater pleasure or privilege is given us than the choosing of our leaders? Discussion pro and con, realization of our power as a group to put over thru our chosen leader some bit of propaganda—these are the powers of the thoughtful Sophomore. Thus do all of us become a part of these great workable organizations—campus and class.

And therein lies the difference between college and high school. The college girl or boy realizes the possibilities of group control wisely led. Somehow, high school activities seemed hazily defined, lacking organization as compared to these campus activities daily going on around us.

This change is remarkable. It provides our whole consciousness; it builds our lives; it brings us new experiences. As college Sophomores, all these we feel.

DR. CHAMBERLIN PRESENTS INTERESTING TRAVELOGUE

(Continued from page 1)
to the usual length of time.

The oldest tree and the largest in the world is a cyprus grown in Mexico. Dr. Chamberlain had obtained a picture of this remarkable tree which is 50 feet in diameter and 5000 years old.

The pictures and the description of the pyramids for which Mexico is noted were the most interesting. The largest pyramids in the world are located in Mexico. One of these structures resembles a huge hill which is covered with vegetation and spreads over 23 acres of land.

Dr. Chamberlain gave us an interesting description of the city of Mexico. The city is located 4000 miles above the level of the sea therefore it has a delightful and healthful climate. Located within this city is the oldest cathedral in America. This cathedral was one fourth of a hundred years old when the colonies landed at Plymouth. It was quite interesting to note the remarkable design and structure of the old ruins of the city.

AUNT SOPHIE SUBSTITUTES

(Continued from Page 2)

Sophie More.

My darling little Sophie More—

I like your whole name so much that I just can't resist calling you by it. Besides I never liked to do things by halves.

About these seniors. I do wish we could keep them here. It almost breaks by poor old heart to think of giving up these dear girls. Now if they were satisfied—we could park them around in various interesting places on the campus where we could see them always. But that of course is preposterous as most of my ideas are. Abby always did the brilliant thinking for our family.

You write in such a lovely louding manner, Sophie—that I don't want to spoil it by giving you any more luddrous suggestions.

Why don't you write each of these dear, sweet soon-to-be departed seniors an expression of your true feeling for them? Just tell them that you love them that you're glad you know them and that you hope they'll be happy next year and all the years to come. Be sure you tell them that you'll always be glad to see them come back to see you at H. T. C.

Now, darling, I wouldn't mind telling you where I've been these past months at all—I'd just love to tell you—because your interested in me is a great pleasure to me. But I just don't have time now. Perhaps next week. I can persuade Abby to let me have space enough to tell you all about myself.

Don't forget to write to the seniors, and give them my love.

Mellifluously yours,
Aunt Sophie.

WHO' WHO IN THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Collins,

Swimming—Julia Duke, Katherine Wherrett.

Tennis—Ollie Robinson, Julia Duke.

Basket Ball—Frances Rolston, Anna Lyons Sullivan, Julia Duke, Mary Farinholt, Kitty Bowen.

Hockey—Mary Farinholt, Anna Lyons Sullivan, Frances Rolston, Kitty Bowen, Julia Duke, Martha Warren.

High School—Jane Booker, Rachel Brothers, Georgia Collins, Pauline Efford, Negibie Ellis, Grace Epperson, Garnet Hamrick, Eva Holland, Mary Hopkins, Margaret Payne, Clara Belle Whaley, Martha Warren, Linda Saunders, Katherine Smith, Jean Martin, Ercelle Reade.

Euclid Club—Georgia Collins, Grace Blanks, Virginia Coffman, Grace Epperson, Georgia Hudgins, Virginia Hunter, Inez Hutcherson, Margaret Martz, Margaret Payne, Clara Belle Whaley.

Permanent Waving
Pauline's Beauty Shop
90 E. MARKET STREET
Phone 525-R

Fletcher's
Pharmacy



Delicious Hot toasted sandwiches

GEORGE'S
Candy Kitchen

Hot Lunches Hot Coffee
Hot buttered toasted
Sandwiches
No dish over 10c
Delicious Coffee
The best Home Made Candies
with the lowest price
College girls this is your first
stop and first up to date store
down town.

When in need
of

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Visit

RALPH'S

Harrisonburg's only Exclusive
Ladies Shoppe

S. BLATT'S



Harrisonburg, Va.
Phone 5 5

The
World's Finest
Fountain Pen and the largest
stock of Pens in the City
will be found at

D. C. DEVIER & SONS

Jewelers Since 1900

JUST WHAT YOU'VE WANTED

Dainty French Panties with wee
pockets and appliqued motifs.
Step-ins in gorgeous new pastel
shades, very neatly trimmed

Guaranteed
Run-Proof

98c

Chardonize
Rayon

Joseph Ney & Sons Co.





GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Elizabeth Oakes had as her guest Melver Jackson of George Washington University.

Mary Dove entertained Lyn Hollandman.

Melvin Lynn of Wyers Cave came to see Esther Glick.

Vivian McDonald had as her guest Bob Fuzuah of V. P. I.

Billy Ballard of W. and L. was Dot Townsend's guest.

Keith Myer of W. and L. came to see "Pete Coleman.

Audrey Cassell entertained Ted Kerrigan.

Rez Mapp was Eva Holland's guest.

Anna Keyser had as her guest Lucia Kilby of V. P. I.

Talfourd Shomo was Martha Mason's guest.

Clarinda Mason entertained Wilson Homan.

Frances Strickland's guests were Reid Lineweaver and Page Duke.

Joe Kagey was Ida Hick's guest.

Doris Collie entertained Edwin Barker of Danville, Va.

Norris Parks of V. P. I. came to see Lois Van Pelt.

Ruth Miller had as her guest Kenneth Campbell of Luray.

Virginia and Irma Orange entertained Charles Ballard and Bill James.

Emmett Mayes was Louise Cave's guest.

Harry Sheets of Richmond came to see Audrey Cline.

Esther Smith entertained Frank Coffman of Dayton.

Elizabeth Russ had as her guest Dick Bradley.

Mina Thomas' guest was Harry Lovett.

William Morrison came to see Ruby Miller.

Virginia Hallett had as her guest Bill Wharton of U. of Va.

Rachel Brothers entertained Gene Wickings of U. of Va.

J. H. Lillard of V. P. I. was Dicie Fishmack's guest.

Kitty Bowen entertained Eugene Bibb.

Virginia Adkins had as her guest Earl Bowen.

Talfourd Shomo came to see Martha Mason.

Wilson Homear was entertained by Clarinda Mason.

Frances Strickland had as her guest Reid Lineveaver.

Boo Byers came to see Dot Petty.

Lewis Hedrick called on Nell Vincent.

Othelda Mitchell had as her guest Jack Farrey.

Mildred Wade entertained Emmett

Mayes.

Dick Bradley was the guest of Elizabeth Russ.

Charles Holland came to see Fan Bell.

Jimmy Sheeford was entertained by Eva Holland.

Jack Jordin came to see Mildred Wade.

IRENE GARRISON CAPTAINS VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

Varsity swimming practice started the first of this week. The team is led by Irene Garrison and ably supported by four of last years squad—Ken Bird, Julia Duke, Kitty Wherrett and Evelyn Wilson.

The rest of the squad will be made up from new material which looks very reassuring. These include: Frances Rolston, Janet Lowrie, Nell and Lucy Coyner, "Pete" Peterson, Ida Hicks, Margaret Campbelle, Sarah Dutrow, Mildred Henderson, Sue Glover, "Jitney" Thomas, Beth Davis, Mary Farinholt and Ercella Reade.

The team is being coached by Miss Faries whose instructions are doing much toward developing a strong team.

The first meet will be with George Washington on March 15. This is the first time an intercollegiate swimming meet has ever been held at H. T. C. Last year G. W. defeated H. T. C. 39-19 but Harrisonburg girls made a splendid showing.

The most important need of the swimming squad is the support of the student body. This team will undoubtedly make an excellent record just as our hockey and basketball teams have made but how much better they can make it with the proper support can only be revealed when March 15 and G. W. arrive.

STRATFORDS GIVE TEA

In observance of National Drama Week, the Stratford Dramatic Club and the Expression Department entertained at a tea given to members of the faculty on Friday, February 14.

The tea given in the reception room of Alumnae Hall, had as its background attractive Valentine decorations. Framing the doorway was a huge heart, through which the guests stepped to the receiving line, in which were Miss Hudson and several of the Stratford officers. Red roses and red candles lighted, with the fireplace lighted by a warm, crackly fire were other details. Delightful refreshments were served, the Valentine scheme

being carried out in the unique red and white hearts. Mrs. Harry Garber assisted Miss Hudson in receiving the guests, presiding at the tea table.

ELIZABETH DIXON ENTERTAINS

This afternoon Elizabeth Dixon entertained with a party in the College tea room from 2-4 o'clock. Several tables were in play. Prizes were awarded at the close of the evening for high and low scores. Delicious refreshments were served during the course of the afternoon. Those present were, Betty Bush, Mina Thomas, Louise Harwell, Jeanette Ingle, Edna Brown, Gertrude Drinker, Mary Crane, Rose Hogge, Maxine Carmine, Catherine Bard, Frances Massengill, Alice Vanderbergh, Mary Brown Allgood, Nellie Cowan, Emile Wiley, Emma Ellmore, Florine Collins, Mae Brown, Martha Brame, Margaret Dixon, Marjania Duke, Rebecca Leatheberry, Virginia Achmer.

Miss Dixon was assisted by, Virginia Allen, Elizabeth Woods, Ruth Sisson, Jaunetia Beery, Vivian McDonald and Margaret Kelly.

MRS. VARNER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

devoted to Teachers Colleges. Another striking part of the program for discussion was the section known Deans Institutes" which included Student Government, Freshman Orientation and Deans records.

An interesting part was devoted to the meeting of Deans of Women with Allied Personnel groups. In this was brought out the allied work between the Dean of Women and other National Associations.

On Saturday and Sunday, February 22-23, Mrs. Varner went to New York where she attended two excellent plays. Mrs. Varner found the board walk and the Atlantic Ocean the best of sights of Atlantic City.

POETRY

(Continued from Page 2)

All year—Freshmen x x x
With them backing us x x x
Every time the struggle x x x
Looked too hard x x x
And now its our turn. x x x
A bow to the Seniors x x x
Advisers, Friends, Teachers x x x
We love them x x x
Everyone. x x x

Ray

CHANGES AND EXCHANGES

(Continued from Page 3)

for the presentation of "The Dover Road," members of the Dramatic Club returned to the Institute Sunday night with enthusiastic accounts of the splendid reception given them in the capital. Besides the cast of the play, a number of cadets took the trip as staff members.

The production, given here in December, was well received in Richmond. It took place at the Woman's Club Theatre, and, in spite of the inclement weather, a large audience was present. A large number of alumni attended.

On account of the hour—it is now 10:30 p.m.—the radio shall have to be turned off, girls Remember to-day was a big day because of

SOPHOMORES!

Query

Oh love!
Are you a quiet lake
Whose tiny gentle ripples
Sing a constant song of happiness?
Or can it be you are a vast
abysmal sea
Whose white capped waves are
ashed by mighty storms,
And prancing, growling, beat
against the shore,
Shouting aloud with pain and
grief?

M. Smithey

He: "When I dance with you I feel
As though I were treading on clouds."
She: "Don't kid yourself, those are
my feet!"

THE SHENANDOAH PRESS

Job and Commercial

PRINTERS

Phone 89

Dayton, Va.

Williamson's

Put our store on your shopping list. Up to date, new goods in all lines. Direct from the manufacturer. All goods bearing national known names. Come here and save.

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS
TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE
PHONE 274 163 N. MAIN ST.

Lilian Gochenour

Exclusive Millinery
Blue Moon Hose
Vanity Fair Underwear
124 E. Market St.

SANITARY Don't Forget
ODA FREE TIC-
ANDWICH KET for the
HOPPE Movies.
Watch for your
Name inside.

"Service With A Smile"

Mary Lincoln Candies 70th

Mick or Mack

FOODS FOR THE FEAST

No Purchase Too Small
No Favor Too Great
GOOD FOODS AT
CHEAPER PRICES

Piggly-Wiggly

COME TO SEE US For
Drugs, Toilet articles, Kodaks
REILLY DRUG CO.
Kavanaugh Hotel Annex

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES

SAVE THE SURFACE
and you save all

Once upon a time rouge
and powder got the brazen
hussy only hot glances and
cold shoulders. Today it
gets her a husband.

That's why we urge you
to try Jaciel. Such elusive
fragrance! Powders that
lightly cling, talcums, rou-
ges, creams and what-have-
you to suit everyone's com-
plexion.

CANDYLAND

The Sweetest spot in Town, Where you can always find
your friends.

HOMEMADE CANDIES AND ICE CREAM

Improved Sanitary conditions for your Healths Sake

Make this your Headquarters

FETZER'S

Harrisonburg's One Price Cash Store

The best things for College Girls may be found here
Pumps, Oxfords, One straps—Hosiery, Gloves, Undies

See our \$1.35 Silk Stockings

FETZER'S

WELCOME

Our store on the hill
Wants you to be their guest,
We've dresses, coats, shoes and hose
That's not all—come see the rest

B. Ney & Sons

Harrisonburg, Virginia

B. Ney & Sons

Opposite the Post Office
On the Hill