

THE BREEZE

VOL. VIII

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 6, 1930

NUMBER 11

Returning Alumnae Team Defeated By Varsity, 4 to 0

FORMER VARSITY PLAYERS OFFER STRONG RESISTANCE

When the final whistle blew in the Alumnae-Varsity hockey game last Saturday afternoon, the score stood 4-0 in favor of the Varsity in spite of the valiant fight put up by the Alumnae. Some of the star athletes of past years came back for this game, and together they made the Varsity work doubly hard for the victory. "Libba" Miller, center-half, and Wilmot Doan, left inner, were the outstanding figures on the Alumnae team, showing skill and determination in their play.

The line-up was:

Varsity	Alumnae
Sullivan	C.F. Bowers
Warren	R.I. Garrison
Watt	L.I. Doan
Bowen	R.W. Goodson
Wilson	R.W. Hines
Rolston	C.H. Miller
Burnette	R.H. Quisenberry
Farinholt	L.H. Miller, C. H.
Duke	R.F. Rand
Bones	L.F. Miller, M. B.
Hyde	Goal. Smith
Subs: Reade	Subs: None
Cicerale	
Umpires: Miss Faries, Miss Marbut	

DEBATING CLUB'S TENTATIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

H. T. C. CLUB BECOMES MEMBER OF SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Membership in the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech has just been granted to the Harrisonburg Debating Club. Under the leadership of Miss Florence Boehmer, their new coach, definite and ambitious plans have been made by the members and are now being carried out. The present officers of the club are: Marguerite Smithey, president; Nell Taylor, vice-president; Elizabeth Plank, secretary; and Eleanor Wrenn, business manager. The club sponsors are: Mr. R. C. Dingleline and Mr. J. N. McIlwraith, and the honorary members are Dr. J. W. Wayland and Mr. C. P. Shorts.

As a member of the Association, the Debating Club will probably enter a team in the annual debating contest between southern colleges to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, in April.

Tentative arrangements have already been made for debates with the Medical College of Virginia, Bridgewater College, North Carolina State College, Wake Forest, Farmville, Hampden-Sydney, Emory and Henry, and Shepherds College.

New members who were added to the roll this quarter are Mary Swartz, Maxine Compher, Miriam Bradham, Katye Wray Brown, Frances Whitman, Marie Burnette, and Ella Stover.

PRES. DUKE ATTENDS MEETING IN ATLANTA TO VISIT SCHOOLS

As a representative of the State Teachers College of Harrisonburg, Pres. S. P. Duke left last Sunday morning to attend the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South, which is being held in Atlanta, Georgia, this week.

After visiting several southern colleges and schools, Mr. Duke will return to Harrisonburg, Monday, Dec. 8.

Problems In Preparing Meals Disclosed In Visit To Kitchen

"The girls little realize what a problem their meals are," was a statement made by Miss Clara G. Turner, dietitian of the college in an interview last Wednesday. "There are six hundred and forty-seven students, sixteen faculty members, and twenty-one employees to be fed three times a day. The cost per person for a day is limited to thirty-one cents," she continued, "and it is not to see how cheaply we can furnish the meals that presents the problem but to see that the girls get a balanced diet and the things best fitted for their needs."

Miss Turner led the reporter first to the bake shop. "Here," she said, "all the desserts and breads are made. From thirty to sixty loaves of bread, each loaf weighing two pounds, are made daily, and from eleven hundred to twelve hundred rolls are made each time rolls are served. One barrel of flour is used every day in the bake shop."

"Here," she said, as we entered the kitchen, "is the steam table where approximately two hundred and sixty-five pounds of meat are prepared per meal. The amount varies with the kind of meat used. And this is the oven used for the foods," Miss Turner pointed out. "In this, four and a half bushels of potatoes are baked for a meal; if sweet potatoes, one and three quarter barrels are needed. In this oven also dishes like macaroni and cheese, baked beans, and other baked dishes are prepared."

Next the potato masher was pointed out. This is used for food such as potatoes, sweet potatoes, and turnips. Five bushels of turnips are used per meal.

Then six huge containers were pointed out. "In these" said Miss Turner, "cauliflower, spinach, beets, creamed cabbage and carrots are prepared. For one serving it takes seven crates of cauliflower, two hundred and thirty pounds of cabbage, and three bushels of carrots. These are all fresh vegetables. There are some vegetables we cannot get fresh," she explained, "so we have to resort to the tinned vegetables, spinach, peas, string beans, beets, and corn. Of each, twenty-three gallons are served each meal. Foods that take no preparation are ripe tomatoes and lettuce. When ripe tomatoes are served, one hundred and seventy-five pounds are needed and

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT INTRODUCED ON CAMPUS BY MISS SEEGER

Legends dealing with the celebration of Christmas were presented by Miss Mary Louise Seeger, instructor in psychology, in chapel Monday, December 1.

Christmas is the festival most completely devoted to children, Miss Seeger stated. In Europe, the religious side of Christmas is stressed more than in America. To illustrate this she read a version of an old German folk-tale adapted by Marrietta Stockard.

The modern American celebration of Christmas deals in large part with the children's friend, Santa Claus. He was the chief character in the two stories Miss Seeger then read: the first a delightful answer by Edward Wyche to the eternal query, "Is there a Santa Claus?" and the second an interpretation of the modern child's idea of Christmas, entitled "A Child's Visit to Santy."

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Christmas Spirit! Annual Bazaar! Holiday! Think of them in this sequence. First, jump so deep into the Christmas feeling that you can hear reindeer bells and see flaky snowdrifts not far off. Then, go to the Annual Bazaar and buy and buy. A bracelet for sister Jane, a Morocco bag for mother,—something for every member of the family.

What fun your holiday will be with all the work done ahead of time, and only the pleasant job of wrapping the gifts left to do.

Miss Katherine M. Anthony Speaks at Convention

INDIVIDUALITY OF CHILDREN STRESSED AT RICHMOND MEETING OF TEACHERS

"Training Student Teachers to See Children as Individuals" was the topic of a fifteen minute talk by Miss Katherine M. Anthony, Director of Student Teaching, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, at a meeting of the Teacher Training Group held as a part of the Teachers' Convention in Richmond, Nov. 27.

"The teacher who sees her class group as individuals," said Miss Anthony, "is aided in many ways. She has a point of contact in the selection and organization of materials; she can economize in the building of skills; she can utilize present interests and at the same time build permanent ones. Moreover, she can so shape her program for group living that behavior likely to result in desirable personality traits is encouraged."

Miss Anthony explained that the student teacher has so many other things to keep in mind, that unless the school has a systematic participation course, the children being almost entirely new to her all look and act alike so that definite provision to force her to see individual traits and capacities is imperative.

"There are certain traditional methods of training student teachers to recognize and utilize differences," continued Miss Anthony. "Five of these methods might be cited here: (1) student teachers are usually guided in the use of school files—general record cards, test results, reports on units, case studies; (2) training schools rather uniformly include exercises in observing individuals and groups as a part of their induction period; (3) courses in child psychology, in educational psychology, and in tests and measurements, are a regular part of the curriculum in most teacher-training institutions; (4) student teachers are often given guidance in home visitation; and (5) making case records of individual children is quite common procedure."

Miss Anthony explained that each student teacher is trained in case studies, or individual studies. At present one child is studied by each student teacher, the case study consisting of a series of informal weekly reports and one summary study near the close of the term. The student teacher gathers all the available data which she possibly can about the child whom she is studying. Using this as a basis, she tries to understand any difficulties the child might have. Such a study is not used as an excuse for misbehavior but as an aid in helping the child to

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Annual Bazaar To Offer Wide Variety Of Christmas Gifts

The annual bazaar sponsored by the staff of the "Schoolma'am" will be held Saturday, December 13 in the little gym at seven o'clock. Departing from the usual arrangement of Japanese decorations and articles to be sold, the staff will this year sponsor the sale of objects from many different nations. "Internationalism" has been selected as the motif.

Those who attend the bazaar in search of Christmas presents will find a wide range in the choice of gifts. The Orient offers quaint Japanese articles, Chinese linens, and morocco leather bags from Hawaii. Gifts from America include work from mountain schools, and Indian silver jewelry from Santa Fe, New Mexico, some of which is set with turquoise. Prices to suit every pocket book will be found on the variety of gifts.

During the evening, the orchestra will furnish dance music. Stunts by the campus organizations will entertain the guests. Refreshments consisting of home made cake and candy, punch, and peanuts will be served.

BOWEN ANNOUNCED HOCKEY CAPTAIN FOR NEXT SEASON AT SPORTS BANQUET

Hockey sticks, emblems, and certificates were presented to the Varsity, on Saturday evening, in the presence of several alumnae and a number of faculty members, at the annual hockey banquet, given in the Blue Stone dining hall. At the same time Catherine Bowen was announced as hockey captain for the next hockey season, receiving the rabbit's foot from Mary Watt and with it her wishes for a successful season next year.

Each member of the Varsity received an emblem and a certificate, while the Senior members received a hockey stick.

The three Seniors receiving hockey sticks were Mary Watt and Evelyn Wilson, who have played on the varsity hockey squad three years, and Lena Bones, who has played two years.

The members receiving letters were, E. Wilson, M. Warren, K. Bowen, M. Farinholt, F. Rolston, M. Burnette, J. Duke, L. Bones, M. Hyde, V. Stark, M. Cicerale, E. Reade, J. Johnston, M. Haga, and M. Watt.

Preceding the presentation of the hockey sticks, emblems, and certificates by Miss Marbut, toasts were given. A toast to the alumnae was given by Mary Watt; one to Miss Marbut by Catherine Wherrett; and one to Miss Faries by Lena Bones.

The Alumnae present were W. Doan, E. Bowers, I. Hicks, E. Smith, H. Goodson, E. Quisenberry, A. Hines, F. Rand, and I. Garrison.

The members of the faculty present were Miss Marbut, Miss Faries, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Duke, and Miss Roth (a former member.)

KAPPA DELTA PI WELCOMES ALUMNAE

At the regular Kappa Delta Pi meeting last Friday, November 28, several very interesting topics were discussed by some of the new members.

Miss Anthony and several members of the alumnae, including Helen Goodson, Leonide Harriss and Mary Crane, were present.

Those participating were Delphine Hurst, Mary Watt, and Jeanette Ingle. Delphine Hurst told about Liber-

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Stratford Dramatic Club Presents 'Bab'

VIRGINIA THOMAS AND DONALINE HARVEY STAR

An excellent performance of the sophisticated comedy "Bab" was given by the Stratford Dramatic Club to an appreciative audience on Friday, November 5. The title role, filled by Virginia Thomas, was excellently portrayed, and the other characters were entirely satisfactory as played by other members of the club.

The play, which dealt with the efforts of a young and active subdebe home on a vacation, to throw off the suppression of her father, mother, and debutante sister, was filled with clever and laugh-provoking lines. Its smoothly developing plot and well-sustained suspense won the approval of the audience.

Virginia Thomas, as Bab, made her role charming and real. Opposite her, Donaline Harvey gave a fine characterization of the hero, Carter Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, played by Anne Trott and Prudence Spooner, were very well interpreted. Kitty Wherrett, as Clifton Beresford, made a typical English fiancee for Pauline Efford who played the part of Bab's sister, Leila. Robbie Quick as Guy Grosvenor, Laura Purdum as Jane, and Sara Dutrow as Eddie, filled their parts capably. The part of a maid was taken by Helen McNeely and the butler was played by Tommie Dickerson.

REV. M. C. MILLER REVIEWS TORONTO CONVENTION

YOUNG PEOPLE EXPRESS THOUGHTS ON LEAGUE ON NATIONS

Explaining to the student body the purpose of the Toronto Convention of Christian young people, Rev. Minor C. Miller, an active worker in promoting religious thought among young people of college age, spoke in chapel on Friday, November 28.

The convention held at Toronto, the speaker said, consisted of a thousand young people of all denominations. Their purpose was to discuss the advance of religious life through effort; they themselves might make. They discussed progressive methods and ways now being put into use and suggested new ones.

One of their most important steps was in regard to world peace. On the last day of the convention they adopted a resolution stating that they heartily sanctioned the work of the League of Nations, and they recommended that as a Christian group of young people, they refuse to participate in any way in future wars. To conclude their resolution, they recommended total and absolute disarmament of all nations, thus making it impossible to have war.

"With our young people adopting this attitude," Rev. Miller said, "it does not seem likely that we will have another world war soon."

SENIOR CLASS MOVIE 'HALFWAY TO HEAVEN'

Buddy Rogers starred in "Halfway to Heaven," the movie which was given in Walter Reed Hall, Saturday night, under the auspices of the Senior class.

Preceding the movie a stunt representing an old fashioned Thanksgiving celebration was given by Elizabeth Plank, as the grandmother; Marie Burnett, as the grand-daughter; and Sara Dutrow, Ida Roach, Bernice Bowden, Margaret Campbell, Helen Whitehead, and Janet Lowrie, as negroes who tap-danced.

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

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THE LIBRARY AND HONOR

If you absent-mindedly took a special reference book from the library without signing up for it, and then upon discovering your mistake, let it lie around instead of taking it back immediately, did it ever occur to you that you were being dishonest?

If you are inclined to take a book in an illegitimate way, stop and consider the other girl who needs that book just as much as you do. You will not gain in the end by being unfair. The only way to gain in this world is by shooting straight and in the open.

Any knowledge one can gain from a book which is literally robbed from someone will never amount to enough to pay the owner in exchange for her honor.

If the books were not in demand, they would not be on the special reference shelf.

It is beyond the power of the librarian to stand over every girl who has special reference books to see that she doesn't "walk off" with them. Therefore, each girl is on her honor to see that she does not leave the library with a special reference book unless she has signed for it.

Does honor mean anything? Honor and honesty are fundamental requisites in any successful government, and every little thing added goes to make for its success or failure. Remember, therefore; think of the other girl and be fair to her, make good use of the books in the time allotted to you, and help lessen dishonesty in the library.

SLEEP

Is it a good thing to sleep through classes? Well, there are arguments for and against this matter. Sleep, so they say, is for the sake of regaining or grasping that elusive quality called beauty. The question at stake would probably be—is sleeping in class conducive to beauty? Considering the hard chairs and the contortions that are necessary, we would think that it is not the best method of achieving beauty.

Then, too, mental hygiene says that slyness in youth may be a forerunner to a mental kink in later life. The element of slyness would enter in, of course, during the attempt to evade the teacher's suspicious. Perhaps most of our teachers would look the other way if they saw anything rash like that going on in the classroom, for some of them, at any rate, were young once and in college. Nevertheless it would be best to assume an attitude of attention even where sleep is absolutely essential.

Some few ambitious students may aspire to a good grade. Of course that is highly improbable, but you never can tell. If this is true, perhaps our snores and heavy breathing may disturb them. If your creed includes "Do unto others as you would that they do unto you," just imagine that you are in their place.

You can't? Well, try! and let's see if we aren't able to find a more convenient spot for slumbering.

THE HOME STRETCH

Christmas is coming! Just to say the magic words sends a thrill down one's spine, immediately conjuring up before his mind visions of a Christmas tree, holly, presents, turkey, good cheer. All those things and many others are almost here,—almost—but not quite. Ominous words, the latter, to be sure, but none the less true, for in these remaining three weeks before the holidays we have time enough to dissipate the good of our efforts in our classes up to this time, to haul down the good marks, that, often with much labor and drudgery, we have received and so complacently regard now. If we fall down on the job now, if we neglect our studies these last days of the term, we will belittle ourselves in the eyes of our teachers, lower our grades, perhaps to failures, lose that confidence in ourselves we once had, and go home for the Christmas with a conscience burning with the knowledge that we have not done our level best. On the other hand, it is none the less true, that, just as there is time enough left to fail in our studies this term, there is also ample time to pull up low marks, even from failures to high ones, time enough to make up, at least in large part, for those nights of idleness and days of inattention. We are coming down the home stretch for this term; we must make a good finish—a game finish; for, win or lose, the world loves a good fighting close to a race of any sort!

FREE AIR AND GAS

"The Old Order Changeth"

In the good old days when Mama thought bridge was something to ride over and Papa used hair brushes for other purposes besides brushing his hair, the Administrative Council was considered with about as much love as castor oil and scarlet fever. The timid little creatures who unavoidably returned late shivered for days before the ordeal, and probably had hysterics at the meeting. But "them days is gone forever."

Now they enter the meeting with a nonchalant air (but no murads). They exchange comments with administrative members about the weather, their state of health, and the results of the football games.

It's fine to discover that the faculty are, after all, just human beings like the rest of us.

Once upon a time there was an H. T. C. Senior who was so dumb that she thought the "Cardinals" were appointed by the Pope. She was given a teacher's application blank to fill out. The poor misguided girl filled out the application blank with the following statistics.

Name—Alice White.
 Born—Yes.
 Place of Birth—In a hospital; I was very sick.
 Parent's Birthplace (if foreign)—Eastern Shore.
 Previous Education—Slim.
 Denomination—I used to have one, but it got lost in the laundry.
 Age—Too personal a question.
 Extra Curricular Activities—Latin, French, and English.
 Previous employment—Rooter at H. T. C. hockey games.
 Language spoken—Southern Drawl.
 References—Miss Lyons and Mr. Walter Early.

Alice married James Smith, head street cleaner of Loveville, Virginia. She writes the alumnae secretary that she attributes her great happiness to the fact that she got her education at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

"And He Shall Play a Harp In Heaven"

Do you know Mr. George Warren Chappellear, Biology Professor at H.T. C.? That gentleman's got a heart as big as he is. Would he pass footsore, weary H.T.C-ites in their strolls to town? No sir, he would not.

But the other day he accosted the wrong parties. He espied two lonely feminine pedestrians in the distance, and in his kindness of heart was going to pick them up. He pulled over to the curb and opened the door—two bright faced mulatto girls turned toward him. He just stepped on the gas, and down the street he went.

Too bad, Mr. Chap—the right spirit but the wrong color.

Why Girls Come To H. T. C.

1. To show off their fur coats.
2. To talk about their boy friends.
3. To appreciate home.
4. To get a rest.
5. Because college boys like college girls and they like college boys.
6. To improve their bridge.
7. To meet girls who have brothers.
8. To write poetry.
9. To learn how to make excuses.

MISS ANTHONY SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

adjust himself to his surroundings to the very best of his ability.

"The danger that the student teacher may acquire a spurious idea of freedom is not peculiar to the child study scheme; it is inherent in any progressive plan for training teachers," concluded Miss Anthony. "And if it is protested that a 'little learning' is particularly dangerous in the field of mental hygiene, it may be replied that these readings do not come simply

SCORE OF 4-0 ENDS SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN HOCKEY GAME

The score of 4-0 ended the Sophomore-Freshman hockey game Monday afternoon. The Freshmen fought hard for victory, keeping the ball down at their end of the field most of the first half, at the end of which the score was, 1-0 in favor of the Sophomores. During the second part of the game the Sophomores outplayed the Freshmen making three goals. Mary Haga, center forward and Ida Roach, left inner, scored for the Sophomores.

The line up was:

Haga	C.F.	Eure
Roach	L.I.	Dawson
McCullum	R.I.	Farrar
Baker	R.W.	Nelson
Bradham	L.W.	Wilkins
McPherson	C.H.	Hardy
Peterson	R.H.	Baker
Coyner	L.H.	Burton
Lowrie	B.F.	Thurston
Bowden	L.F.	Hobbs
Campbell	Goal	Ramsay
Subs:	Krouse; Carmine, Hedinger.	
Umpires:	Miss Faries, Miss Marbut.	

PROBLEMS IN PREPARING MEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

two cases of lettuce, with forty heads to a case."

"The breakfast menu consists of fresh and dried fruits and preserves, and sometimes bacon. When fresh fruits are served ninety pounds of grapes, one and three-fourth crates of oranges, four bunches of bananas, and four bushels of apples are necessary. If dried fruits, approximately thirty-seven pounds are consumed each meal. Seventy pounds of bacon are served at breakfast when all the girls are present. When chicken is served on Sunday, ninety chickens or four hundred and five pounds are required for dinner."

"The list of desserts contains tinned fruits consisting of pineapple, peaches, pears, Green Gage plums, Royal Anne cherries and Muscat grapes; pastries, consisting of pie, cake, eclairs, cream puffs, and apple dumplings; custards, and jellies. Each meal calls for twenty gallons of tinned fruits. Pies for one meal contain eighteen gallons of fruit. Ice cream, the most popular of desserts, is the only one not prepared at school. For one meal, twenty-one gallons, thirty-two blocks to a gallon or eight to a quart, are necessary."

"There are, of course," Miss Turner explained, "minor items that are necessary for each meal consisting of butter, milk, sugar preserves, pickles, coffee, and tea. Though seemingly minor, they make up a great part of the menu. In the course of three meals twenty-five pounds of butter, sixty gallons of milk, twenty dozen eggs, four gallons of pickles, three gallons of preserves, six pounds of coffee and one and one-half pounds of tea are used.

To this one hundred and sixteen pounds of sugar a day, or a barrel containing three hundred and fifty pounds used every three days, must be added.

Going back to the office, furnished with all white furnishings and spotlessly clean, Miss Turner explained that at times the amounts varied according to the number of girls on campus. "One of the most important factors," she said, "is that the girls shall get the best to be had. They get fresh butter, pasteurized milk and all grade A meats."

as the result of case studies. An introduction to this literature is fast becoming a necessary part of any well planned scheme of student teaching. Therefore, this weekly report so revealing the student teacher's developing attitude may not so much cause a problem as correct one. For it offers an opportunity to guide her into a balanced philosophy of education and of life."

AUNT ABIGAILS

HAPPY WISDOM

Dearest Aunt Abbie,

Do school teachers make much money? I just wondered about it, because it seemed that every one of H. T. C.'s alumnae wore expensive clothes and luxurious fur coats. As I shiveringly walked across the campus on Thanksgiving Day, clad in meager thread-bare wraps, I consoled myself with the thought that next year I'd be one of those alumnae strutting around warmly wrapped.

Yours with great expectations,
Nellie Cowan.

My dear little Nellie,

School teachers make just about enough to give them food, shelter, a set of red flannels and a few dollars for spending money. All their costly clothes are purchased by that widely known and accepted system advertised as "Buy this article and pay us \$1 each week until the entire amount has been paid." I have no objection to the system, but sometimes the process is so long that a girl will need a new coat before the old one has been half paid for. Now that's an embarrassing situation.

Nellie, the fact that you have no fur coat may save your life, now that there's an open season for rabbit hunting—and you so tiny.

Consolingly yours,
Aunt Abbie.

Dear Aunt Abbie,

Please, please come to my rescue. I have not slept a wink since this extreme cold weather arrived. Being of rather long proportions, when I stretch full length in my bed, the cover does not reach my pedal extremities; yet, if I double up in a knot to keep my feet warm, my knees stick over the side of the bed and freeze. The cover is too short and the bed too narrow, Aunt Abbie. What shall I do, what shall I do?!!

Your niece in distress,
Dorothy Gresham.

My dear Dorothy,

We had a case last year exactly like yours. Have you ever heard of Quizie? All during the long cold winter she suffered from the same discomfort. Finally she hit on this scheme:

She dragged the mattress to the floor, confiscated her room mates' pillows, and placed them at the foot of the mattress. This gave her a mattress long enough to outreach her pedal extremities. If this device doesn't work, sleep in a pair of wool hose.

Commiseratingly yours,
Aunt Abbie.

My dear Aunt Abigail,

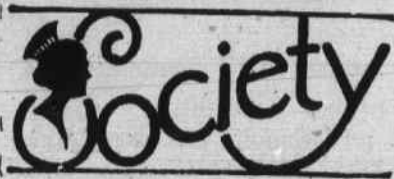
Do you remember Dr. Gifford's speech in chapel about politeness? "When you meet me on the walk," he said, "don't look upon me as a grumbling ogre, but spread a little sunshine with a smile and a cheery word." Now I'll admit he always speaks pleasantly, but I can't say that for other members of the faculty. Once or twice I've tried to show them the glad hand, but all I got was a cold shoulder.

Yours for politeness,
D. Martin.

Dear Niece Dorothy,

"Snooty" is certainly the proper adjective for some of our faculty. I believe they have a superiority complex. If they don't ignore the students entirely, they speak condescendingly. Dot, don't feel hurt over a slight like this. The faculty members who are really prominent and worth while are those who are polite to insignificant students.

Consolingly yours,
Aunt Abbie.



Lelia Shipp was married to Leonard Sirbough of Winchester at her home in Crewe on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Sirbough will make their home in Winchester.

Give Tea

Miss Boehmer and Miss Coe entertained a number of girls at tea in the reception room of Alumnae Hall on Wednesday, from four-thirty to six o'clock.

Guests in Woodstock

Mrs. Glenn Dickerson of Woodstock had as her guest during the past week-end Margaret Tate, Mildred Tate, and Cornelia Gilmer.

Go to New Market

Catherine Crim, Pauline Carmines, and Elizabeth Wise spent the week-end in New Market.

Visit In Winchester

Hellyn Keeler, Lucy Ritenour, Sadie Finkelstein, and Margaret Beck visited in Winchester.

Waynesboro Visitors

Mary Coyner and Nellie Wright were among the visitors to Waynesboro.

Spend Week-End Away

Sallie Richardson, Mercia Cash, Martha Keller, Ruth Holt, Frances Ralston, Evelyn Stultz, Sue Little, Frances Pence, Virginia Case, Martha Funk, Elizabeth Embrey, Madge Jones, Vivian Hobbs, Julia Fansler, and Helen Knight were among those who spent the week-end away from the college.

Visit In Burketown

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Whitmore, of Burketown, entertained their niece, Anna Belle Beazley, the past week-end.

Visit In Broadway

Blanche Schuler and Elizabeth McGuffin visited their homes in Broadway.

Visit In Staunton

Florene Collins had as her guest at her home in Staunton Mae Brown and Evelyn Wilson.

Lucile Hanger went to her home in that city.

Guest In Edinburg

Eleanor Wrenn, Elizabeth Downey, and Virginia Coffman went to their homes in Edinburg.

Louise Mapp was a guest of Mildred Coffman's home in Edinburg.

Harrisonburg Guests

Virginia Boggs, Pauline Carmines, Helen Wick, Verice Stephenson, Emily Bushong, and Maxine Pointer had as their guests George Conrad, Cecil McGlaughlin, Miley Dingleline, Talfourd Shomo, Golden Liskey, and Bob Yeager, of Harrisonburg.

Entertaining Guests

McIver Jackson, Everett Brinkley, Roland Waterfield, Carrole Nicolls, Sam Keesmer, Ray Fristoe, Claude Warren, Howard Darrow, Bourbon Rowe, Ward Showalter, and Paul Jones were entertained by Elizabeth Oakes, Louise Hooks, Isabel Custis, Anna Drummond, Audrey Cassell, Josephine Wyatt, Mary Lowman, Lucy Copenhaver, Kathleen Temple, Sarah Ellen Bowers, and Alice Coleman.

BASKET-BALL SEASON OPENS, CLASS TRY-OUTS HAVE BEGUN

With eight members of last year's varsity squad as a nucleus, the basket-ball varsity promises to uphold its former high standard, despite the loss of several excellent players through graduation last year. Sullivan, Duke, Farinholt, Bowen, Johnston, L. Coyner, N. Coyner, and Haga are left to start the squad in its work.

From Kitty Wherrett, captain of the varsity, it was learned that no definite plans had been arranged yet for the coming season, although many interesting prospects are in view.

Inter-class practice began Tuesday night, and many interesting class games are anticipated. Those coming out for class basket-ball are carefully watched as possible varsity material.

Our varsity team has the unusual honor of not having been defeated for two years. According to the business manager of the team, Anna Lyons Sullivan, and the coach, Mrs. Johnston, the same record may be retained again this year.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

On last Saturday, November 29, at their regular meetings, the Page and Lee Literary societies presented very interesting programs.

There were several alumnae present at each and delightful entertainment was planned for them. The Lee alumnae included Elsie Quisenberry, Ida Hicks, Lena Wolfe, Virginia Adkins, Mary Crane, and Frances Rand. The Page Alumnae who were entertained were Leonide Harriss, Helen Goodson, Othelda Mitchell, Rae Harseley, Mrs. Terrell formerly Jean Beazley.

Delphine Hurst took charge of the Lee meeting and discussed the life and works of John Masefield, poet-laureate of England. In discussing his several types of works, she read as illustrations a portion from "Dauber," one of his long narrative poems, "Spanish Waters," and "Sea Fever." Due to his life as a sailor, nearly all his works are characterized by this influence which is so plainly revealed in most all his works.

The Page program included two child readings by Sarah Dutrow, "The Dead Kitty Cat," and "The Tiny Cupboard."

Sarah Ellen Bowers sang "If Love Should Come to Me."

After the program, the Pages entertained in honor of their alumnae in the college tea room.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT GIVES SERIES OF MOVIES

"The Gateway to the West" and "Peter Stuyvesant," the first of a series of historical pictures, were shown in Walter Reed Hall on Wednesday evening, December 3.

These pictures are filmed and distributed under the auspices of Yale University and are noted for their historical accuracy.

These pictures, sponsored by the department of history, are presented free of charge to depict to the students the historical development of the United States.

MUSEUM COLLECTION LENT TO TULANE UNIVERSITY

Tulane University was fortunate in the loan of museum collections of Middle American lore from the land of revolutions. The Tulane "Hullabaloo" gives this description of the collection:

"Nicaragua, where revolutions rather than archeology flourish, has furnished Tulane University with one of its newest and most extensive collections of Middle American lore, it was announced this week by officials in the Department of Middle American Research.

"The major part of a collection of art objects drawn from remains of early civilizations in the Nicaraguan and surrounding regions has been loaned to the university by a prominent medical authority working in Spanish-America.

"Because of the location of the Tulane department as a logical point for exhibition of Central American museum collections, Dr. Louis Shapiro of the Rockefeller Medical Research Institute in Panama has presented many of the objects he has accumulated in recent years for the university displays in the new Science building.

"Several hundred evidences of a high culture among the Indian races that inhabited the regions near Central America comprise the collection. It ranges from finely-carved and decorated pottery to rough ornaments of clay and stone.

"Whistles, used for amusement of children or their elders, are found in the groupings in various models and patterns. Many are elaborately designed, in the form of animal heads with holes in the mouths for producing sounds. All show care in producing durable and ornamental objects for play.

"Unique stone implements used for grinding corn also reveal surprising skill in decoration. They are in the shape of miniature men with their arms and legs holding up the rounded stone for the grinder. The rest of the exhibit is composed of stone heads, figurings of hardened clay or stone and battle implements.

"Costa Rica and Panama also furnished many of the objects on display in the collection. It will be shown throughout the year."

RECITAL GIVEN BY PIANO AND VOICE STUDENTS

A music recital was given by voice and piano students in the music room Tuesday, December 2. The program was as follows:

- Trees Hahn
- Sue Glover
- Valse Caprice Scott
- Virginia Coffman
- Stars of the Night Edwards
- Kennie Bird
- Vaghessima Sembianza Donandy
- Eleanor Moore
- Sonata Op. 10 No. 1 Beethoven
- Adagio
- Louise Hobson
- Eve and a Glowing West Draper
- Mary Gimbert
- Chanson de Florian Godard
- Audrey Cassell
- Three Waltzes Op. 52 Brahms
- (Transcribed for two pianos by Maier)
- Shirley Miller
- Dorothy Cornell
- The Bird With a Broken Wing, Golson
- Frances Houck

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of December 8th.

Monday-Tuesday

Florenz Ziegfeld presents his most famous star—Eddie Cantor—in his most famous musical comedy "WHOP-PEE," this is by far the most pretentious offering of the season Beautiful Girls, Beautiful Gowns and some of the latest musical hits.

Wednesday-Thursday

Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett in "SCOTLAND YARD."

Friday

George Artiss as that delightful sinner "OLD ENGLISH" this picture is regarded as better than "Disraeli."

Saturday

Hoot Gibson in the "CONCENTRATED KID."

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RESULTS OF ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST ANNOUNCED

Results of the recent placement test in English fundamentals have just been announced by Mr. Conrad Logan, head of the English Department.

The test used at Harrisonburg this fall was the Purdue English Placement Test for 1930, and a tabulation has been made comparing the scores made by Harrisonburg's three hundred freshmen with the scores of 1,488 Purdue freshmen. The percentile scores are:

Percentile Score	Purdue	Harrisonburg
100	238	222
90	162	165.5
80	145	142
70	130	123
60	117	112
50 (median)	104	102.7
40	95	93
30	85	80.5
20	74	69
10	60	55
0	20	9

Both freshmen and upper classmen newly entered this fall were scored on the test and the ranking of all but the lowest fifth have been posted.

Those who do not find their names listed, are invited to consult Mr. Logan regarding their scores. Only the upper fourth are listed here.

222	Lemmon, Sarah McCulloh	216
211	Julian, Gladys Elizabeth	208
208	Hobson, Louise A.	199
199	Newbill, Madeline Chandler	197
197	Wood, Hazel C.	194
194	Behrens, Ruth Alma	193
193	Grim, Emma Charlena	192
192	Gresham, Dorothy	191
191	Manke, Catherine Frederica	188
188	Gills, Jean H.	186
186	Evans, Julia Whiton	183
183	Hisey, Hilda Gwynette	182
182	Kay, Alice Mae	182
182	Earman, Mabel Virginia	182
182	Bruce, Edith Winona	182
182	Myers, Elizabeth	182
182	Butts, Kathryn Estelle	182
182	Hammer, Lee Warren	177
177	Quillin, Doris	176
176	Watt, Ruth Ellen	172
172	Whitman, Frances Earle	172
172	Garrett, Mildred Catherine	170
170	Helms, Mary Ethel	169
169	Hutchison, Georgia Anita	168
168	James, Margaret Sangster	168
168	Spencer, Delma Alice	167
167	Spitzer, Mary Rebecca	166
166	Grim, Sylvia Douglas	166
166	Eure, Margaret Lee	166
166	Farrar, Gladys Virginia	166
166	Grinnan, Bessie Virginia	166
166	Ruby, Virginia Kling	166
166	Lawson, Mary Louise	166
166	Cloe, Mary Manning	166
166	Shaver, Helen Elizabeth	166
166	Williams, Dorothy Elizabeth	164
164	Salmund, Anne Kennedy	161
161	Beery, Rebecca Todd	

159	Hinebaugh, Marion Grey	159
159	Ritehour, Lucy Frances	157
157	Cordell, Ethel Isabell	156
156	Fielder, Margaret Frances	156
156	Smith, Margaret Terrell	156
156	McComb, Louise Winston	155
155	Neblett, Frances Rebecca	155
155	Shrum, Dorothy Rebecca	155
155	Coleman, Mary Venable	155
155	Craig, Lucy Elizabeth	155
155	Hammersley, Mary Sue	155
155	Hardy, Edna Ruth	155
155	Foskey, Mildred Amelia	153
153	Marino, Nancy	153
153	Hopkins, Margaret Rives	153
153	Haden, Edith Belle	153
153	Moore, Ann	153
153	Neal, Mildred Kindred	151
151	Burton, Eloise T.	150
150	Battenfield, Isabel Linn	149
149	Bishop, Ruby Virginia	149
149	Rogers, Rachel McVeigh	146
146	Minnick, Sara Catherine	145
145	Miley, Helen Copp	144
144	Dickeson, Marietta	143
143	Gleason, Ida May	142
142	Shaver, Mary Lucille	142
142	Watkins, Evelyn Virginia	142
142	Shaver, Janie Elizabeth	140
140	Simpson, Mildred	140
140	Brock, Elva Allen	139
139	Woodell, Christena Malcolm	139
139	Hanger, Doris Lucille	138
138	Knight, Helen Virginia	138
138	Boyd, Katherine Louise	137
137	Dunham, Marion	137
137	Moore, Mary Anne	137
137	Woodcock, Esther Virginia	135
135	Holt, Beulah H.	134
134	Jones, Virginia Graves	134
134	Powell, Harriet Edmunds	134
134	Griffith, Mary Louise	133
133	McFarland, Virgie Irene	133
133	Steele, Vada Ebelyn	132
132	Sugden, Elizabeth McClean	132
132	Adams, Margaret	132
132	Holsinger, Virginia Hess	132
132	Lowance, Alma Virginia	132
132	Shank, Georgia Virginia	

131	Kline, Hazel Frances	131
131	Sykes, Evelyn Cofer	130
130	Bennett, Rebecca Louise	129
129	Early, Lena Mae	129
129	Kerr, Elizabeth Chandler	128
128	Aydlette, Angerona Elizabeth	127
127	Houser, Frances Nell	127
127	Hunter, Maude Irvine	127
127	Day, Anna Slack	126
126	Palmer, Edna T.	126
126	Carr, Emma Frances	125
125	Roop, Sarah Virginia	125
125	McNeil, Ruth Gillespie	125
125	Owen, Lemma Wilson	125
125	Rhodes, Dorothy Ellen	

Poets may sing of the fresh green spring
 And glorious skies in the west
 Of the angry sea, and love
 And beautiful things—
 But I—I have seen
 Storm clouds cover the sky,
 And great trees bend before the wind.
 And I have thrilled with
 The militant beat of the rain and the sleet;
 And I have heard the silence of snow
 * * * * *
 They know no peace like unto mine—
 I—I who have walked in the rain.
 F. D. S.

KAPPA DELTA PI WELCOME AULMNAE

(Continued from Page 1)

ty School, a one-room school in Albemarle County, and its influence on the community. She told what things the teacher had the children do in improving the building and grounds and when she returned in the fall, what improvements had been made in the entire community.

Jeanette Ingle gave a very interesting talk on vitalizing the activity period. In this she stressed the fact that part of the activity periods should be given over wholly to physical education.

Mary Watt talked on the librarian-less library. This was a plan tried out in the Anna P. Bolling Junior High School in Petersburg and was very successful. The library was turned over to, and cared for, by the students. The whole program proved to be very satisfactory.

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