

## School Problems Discussed In May Virginia Teacher

The problems and responsibilities of the public schools are forcefully discussed by Mr. Leslie D. Kline in the May issue of *The Virginia Teacher*.

Mr. Kline, who is superintendent of schools in Frederick County, declares that, "education is the most important subject in this troubled world today. Even governments themselves are a means to an end. That end is a better civilization, to be reached by intelligent direction. The ultimate test of a democracy is the willingness of the state to establish and maintain the foundations of democracy—an efficient school system from kindergarten through university."

In substantiating his statement that Virginia is morally and intellectually bankrupt rather than financially bankrupt, Mr. Kline states that in one year Virginia paid into the federal treasury \$99,971,505 and spent approximately \$410,000,000 for life insurance, building construction, automobiles, soft-drinks, ice-cream, cosmetics, and roads. These figures show that Virginia is amply able to finance an efficient school system, but due to the lack of state control of public education, weakness, futility, and the rank of 45th position among schools of 48 states result.

Included in the May issue of *The Virginia Teacher* is an article on *Teaching Children to Use Money* by Sidonie Gruenberg. Miss Gruenberg advocates letting the children earn the money they spend, so that they may learn how much effort money costs. In teaching the child economy, use "the principle that you cannot eat your cake and still have it."

Other articles in *The Virginia Teacher* are a quotation from the *Woman's Home Companion* on *Learning to Teach* by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a review of *Trivials of a Philosopher* by Sue Porter Heatwole.

## Schoolma'am Ready For Distribution

Newbill Urges Students to Pay Fees So Annuals Can Be Distributed

According to Madeline Newbill, editor-in-chief, the '34 yearbooks are here, ready to be distributed, but their distribution depends upon those people who have not paid dues, fees, subscriptions, etc. The annuals cannot be given to any one until all of these accounts are paid.

The cards entitling students to their books were distributed Wednesday.

Slips are being issued to those students who are behind in their payments and it is hoped that these delinquents will settle their accounts within the next few days so that others may not be deprived of their books and so that the rush will be over before examinations.

## M. SPITZER SPONSORS RECITAL IN ALUMNAE

Mary Spitzer, soprano, a member of the senior class, sponsored a tea recital in Alumnae Hall, Wednesday, May 30, at 4:30 o'clock. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Ruth Spitzer.

The program presented was composed of two parts, including: *Haidem-Roslein* (Hedge-Roses), *Du Bist die Ruk* (My Peace Thou Art), and *Die Forelle* (The Trout) by Schubert, *Noddin'* by Galloway, *Where Heaven* (Continued on Page Two)

## J. Courter Elected President of A. A. By Student Body

Acting Head Since Winter Quarter Chosen

### SPECIAL ELECTION HELD TUESDAY

Julia Courter, Amelia, was elected president of the Athletic Association, Tuesday, May 29, by a special vote of the student body. She takes the place of Pam Parkins, former president-elect, who is no longer in school.

Julia has been the acting head of the Athletic Association since the winter quarter. She is a member of Lee Literary Society, varsity basketball team, varsity hockey team, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She was a former member of the board of managers of the BREEZE staff, sergeant-at-arms and chairman of the program committee of Lee, athletic council member, president of the Hiking Club, member of the sophomore swimming team, freshman, sophomore, and junior hockey and basketball teams.

## Carpenter Chosen Cotillion Head

Officers For Next Year Elected At Business Session

Kathleen Carpenter, Norfolk, was chosen head of the Bluestone Cotillion Club for next year, at a recent business meeting held May 24.

Other officers who were elected at this time were: Florence Holland, Eastville, vice-president; Douglas MacDonald, Scotts, N. C., secretary; Mary Vernon Montgomery, Baskerville, treasurer; Marjorie Baptiste, Boydton, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Bean, Cumberland, Md., business-manager.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD SCIENCE EXHIBIT

An exhibit by the science, manual training, and history classes of the Harrisonburg High School was held Monday evening, May 28.

The science exhibit included a star room, an electric room, and a botany room. In the star room, visitors were shown the constellations over their heads, pointed out by a guide with a flashlight. The electric room contained an electrically lighted city and train, a radio, a telephone, a magnetic crane, and other devices. Many specimens of wild flowers were classified in the botany room, and rock and moss gardens were also included. The corridors of the building were filled with notebooks, posters, drawings, specimens, etc.

The manual training exhibit included airplanes, ships, cedar chests, book ends, what-nots, fern stands, and bird-houses. In the geology room a relief map of Rockingham County built of moss and rocks was featured. Two big dinosaurs decorated the walls. A Red Cross room had a demonstration of bandaging and artificial respiration.

A radio broadcast was a feature of the history room. Posters, chalk drawings, graphs, notebooks, and a large picture book on the World War were displayed there.

A movie on birds was shown in the auditorium during the exhibit. It is estimated that four hundred people attended.

The exhibit was under the direction of Misses Blosser, Long, and Sullivan, Mr. Hopkins, and their student teachers.



DR. S. C. MITCHELL  
Who delivers address at Final Exercises Monday night.

## Juniors Capture Baseball Tourney

Sophomores, Winning Two Out of Three Games, Place Second

With hard hitting and sure catching the Juniors, winning every game played, again jumped to first place in athletics and carried off the interclass baseball championship. The Sophomores, playing almost as good a game as the Juniors, took second place, winning two games out of three while the Freshmen and Seniors fell in line respectively.

The Sophomores, however, have the honor of claiming two of the three home runs of the season. These runs were made by Mairs, and Newcomb, Sophomores, and Pittman, Junior.

The entire baseball season was successful since each class sent into the sport a team which played the game squarely and well.

The first game played was the Senior-Junior game on Wednesday, May 24. The Juniors won by a score of 22-6.

The second game scheduled between the Juniors and Sophomores was won by the Juniors. The final score was 6-3.

The Juniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 6-3, also.

The Sophomores won an easy victory over the Seniors piling up a total score of 21 runs to the Seniors 1.

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by score of one point in the most exciting game of the season. The score was 3-2.

The Freshmen romped to an easy victory over the Seniors by a score of 19 to 12.

Those girls who reported for all class practices and played in at least one inter-class game received an old English H. numeral. These girls were: Seniors—Alice Kay, Mary Smith, Margaret James. Juniors; Elsie Mallory, Dorothy Spencer, Emily Pittman, Alma Fultz, Dorothy Lipscomb, Virginia Barrow, Geraldine Fray, Madeline Shaw, and Mittie Chapman. (Continued on Page Two)

## PHYSICAL ED. MAJORS SPONSOR FIELD MEET

The sophomore physical education majors are sponsoring a field meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen at an indefinite date before the close of school. Contestants will participate in such events as broad jumps, high jumps, basketball and baseball throws, relays, disk throws, and dashes.

This project is given for the purpose of giving the majors practice in conducting events of this type and the freshmen practice in participating.

## Dr. S. C. Mitchell To Deliver Address At Final Exercises Monday Night

### Seniors Conduct Last Wednesday Assembly Service

Rachel Rogers, President of Senior Class Presided

### BEHRENS AND FARRAR GIVE CLASS ADDRESSES

One of the most impressive programs of the year was held on Wednesday when the Seniors conducted their last chapel exercises and the Juniors took the front rows of the seats in the auditorium vacated by the retiring Seniors. The Sophomores took the Junior section and the Freshmen, the Sophomore section of the auditorium. This is the first ceremony marking the beginning of the end for the class of '34.

Rachel Rogers, president of the Senior Class, conducted the exercises. Ruth Behrens, class historian, read her account of the progress of the class during the four years of college. Prophecies for the class twenty years hence were read by Gladys Farrar. *The Lord Is My Shepherd* was sung by Evelyn Watkins and Lois Bishop.

When the last gowned Senior had passed through the rear door of the auditorium, Mary Van Landingham, president of the Junior class conducted the advancing of the classes.

### FINAL MESSAGE FROM DR. DUKE

To All the Students:

In the last issue of *THE BREEZE* for this scholastic year, I want to express to all the students of the college my sincere appreciation of the splendid co-operation you have given to the administration of the college in making the year, now drawing to a close, one of abundant good will and unexcelled achievement.

It is inspiring to see so many students looking beyond the discouraging circumstances of the present and making great personal sacrifices that they may be prepared to measure up fully to the demands of competent and creative citizenship.

To those who are leaving the college, to return no more as students, I wish to extend especially the wish that you may find many years of happy, hard and useful work and the encouraging and numerous compensations of many loyal and stimulating friendships.

To the students who have not completed their work at the college, I wish to suggest that you weigh carefully and thoughtfully the values of a thorough education throughout the many years of a normal life and place it in the balance with factors that tend to discourage you from completing your education at this time. An interrupted education is frequently never resumed. You have only one youth in which to be educated. Let no person or combination of circumstances rob you of this opportunity if you can avoid it.

For all of you I wish a happy and invigorating vacation filled with the same joyous enthusiasm and good will that have characterized our past year together.

Sincerely yours,

SAMUEL P. DUKE,  
May 30, 1934. President.

Lecturer Is Professor of History at U. of Richmond

### DR. DUKE TO TALK TO GRADUATES ALSO

The twenty-sixth session of Harrisonburg State Teachers College will come to a close on Monday evening, June 11, with the final commencement exercises in Wilson Hall. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, professor of History and Political Science at the University of Richmond. President Samuel P. Duke will address the graduates and award diplomas.

The varied program arranged for commencement will begin Friday evening, June 8 and will continue through Monday evening, June 11. On Friday, June 8, the departments of Music and Expression will present a joint recital in Wilson Hall.

At 9:30 a. m. Saturday, the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held in Alumnae Hall. At 1:00 p. m. luncheon will be served for the Alumnae in Harrison Hall. A sound motion picture will be shown to alumnae, students, and parents at 3:00 p. m. The graduating classes will present their annual production, *Alice Sit-By-The-Fire* in Wilson Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m., Dr. E. Trice Thompson, professor of Church History and Church Policy, Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will deliver the baccalaureate address in Wilson Hall. At 8:00 p. m. the Y. M. C. A. will present special services with Dr. Thompson as guest speaker.

The morning of Monday, June 11, is recognized as Class Day. The principal Class Day feature will take place in Wilson Hall at 11:00 a. m. At 3:00 p. m. a movie will be shown in Wilson Hall.

From 4:30 to 5:30 the faculty is entertaining Alumnae and guests at an informal reception in Alumnae Hall.

The graduation exercises will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. Monday evening, June 11.

## East Radford Dean Will Be Honored

Alumnae to Present Portrait to College June 12

Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, dean of Women at East Radford, will be honored by the Alumnae of that college at its annual convocation, June 2. A portrait of Dr. Moffett will be presented to the college by the members of the alumnae association at this time. The portrait was painted by David Silvette, of Richmond. It will be presented as an appreciation of the large part Dean Moffett has played in the development of the college and especially of her aid to student life.

She has been associated with Radford since it opened in 1913. When she was appointed dean of Women in 1920, she enjoyed the distinction of being the first woman to hold the position of dean in a state institution in Virginia.

Dr. Moffett, an alumna of Harrisonburg, was a member of its first graduating class. She completed a course in home economics here in 1911.

### NOTICE

Remember the annual "old clothes" drive when you are packing your trunks! See your house chairman if you have anything to contribute.  
ANNIE COX, Chairman  
Y. W. C. A. Social Service Dept.



# THE BREEZE

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for future years of happy useful success for them, not merely material success, but success in that the Seniors develop an appreciative attitude toward the real values of life.

## STUDENT REGULATIONS

In the fall of the session 1925-26, the student government association here formulated a set of principles, which should be of interest to us almost 10 years later. With the omission of some they follow:

1. Courtesy to instructors; 2. Watch bulletin boards; 3. Everyone speaks to everyone else; 4. Use side-walks; 5. May sit on campus but not lounge on it; 6. Stroll on the walks within the campus; 7. Quiet in chapel and Harrison Hall.

The following suggestions also appear: 1. Be on time for meals; 2. Do not crowd on stairway; 3. Do not raise voices in dining room; 4. Absolute quiet when announcements are made; 5. Hostess is responsible for a perfect table.

Are we remembering the things that our sisters thought good in 1925?

This is the final edition of THE BREEZE for this year. We, on the staff know that you readers have been disappointed many times in the type of newspaper we give you. Neither are we satisfied with it but want to see improvement all the time. For some of the errors we could offer valid excuses and for others we could not.

The editor is neither infallible nor is she a mind-reader. Also she tries to carry a full schedule of classes and does not have all the time free to devote to newspaper work.

We would like to suggest that students who know anything of importance would merely mention it to a reporter or to the editor; much benefit would be gotten from it. All campus organizations would keep their activities before the college better if they would appoint reporters; several of the clubs have some such officer at present.

We have enjoyed working with you this year and have appreciated your support. We anticipate giving you more efficient service next year.

THE BREEZE wishes all a happy vacation and to the graduates a most successful future.

## CHAPEL

Dr. James W. Wright, speaking in chapel Monday, May 28, stressed the fact that students at college should get the college outlook on life, should broaden their lives. He also suggested grow in ideas and ideals, and should that each pupil should examine and study the pages in the college catalogue which deal with the ideals of the college and attempt to live up to those ideals.

Friday, May 25, Dr. Pickett showed a two-reel motion picture dealing with the manufacture and use of all-steel bodies in transportation.

## JUNIORS AND FROSH

### WIN FIRST MATCHES

Initiating the inter-class golf tournament, the Juniors represented by Emily Pittman and Edith Todd, defeated the Sophomore contestants, Kitty Smoot and Catherine Wathall Thursday afternoon. The matches were played at the Spotswood Country Club.

The Freshmen represented by Nancy Turner and Erma Cannon defeated Doris Marr and Louise Borum, Seniors. Emily Pittman, Junior, was the individual winner with a score of 60. Todd, placed close with a score of 63.

On Friday, the Seniors will play the Sophomores and the Juniors will play the Freshmen.

The four individuals making the lowest score in all class matches will compete in the final tourney. A silver loving cup will be awarded the individual winning the college championship.



MR. LOWELL THOMAS

## Famous Reporter To Talk Tonight In Wilson Hall

Lowell Thomas of Radio Fame to Appear

## COLLEGE AND LIONS SPONSOR PROGRAM

Lowell Thomas, well-known radio reporter and globe trotter, ends his stay in the Shenandoah Valley tonight with a lecture to students of the State Teachers College and citizens of Harrisonburg in Wilson Hall auditorium. The Harrisonburg Lion's Club is jointly sponsoring with the college officials Lowell Thomas' lecture on current topics.

A week of strenuous activity has greeted Mr. Thomas' stay in the Shenandoah Valley. He addressed the alumnae of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Tuesday and went from there to Natural Bridge to broadcast his regular nightly program. He then journeyed to Roanoke College at Salem for a lecture at 8:30 p. m., returning to Staunton to spend the night.

Wednesday he visited three caverns of the valley, Luray, Endless, and Shenandoah. His regular broadcast called him back to Natural Bridge for his resume of the news at 5:45 p. m. After this he traveled to Lexington to address the Rotary, Kiwanis, Business and Professional Women's Club, and students at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Thomas has a comparative rest from his three days of activities in the valley Thursday with only his regular broadcast of Natural Bridge.

Friday morning he was guest speaker at the Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock and delivered diplomas to the graduates.

## Class Tennis Teams Selected Saturday

Five Players to Win All Games Will Compose Honorary Varsity

Competition for membership on the class tennis teams has been actively displayed on the campus lately. The last inter-class matches were played on Saturday, May 26. The results of these matches show the first five girls on each ladder to be as follows: Seniors—M. Tapley, H. Kumm, D. Marr, R. Rogers, A. Kay; Juniors—E. Studebaker, M. Buie, M. Chapman, V. Barrow, R. Bowman; Sophomores—D. Mairs, M. Holder, L. Rucker, S. Kamsky, E. Huffman; Freshmen—I. Hobbs, E. Biggs, E. Hughes, M. Fulton, E. Firebaugh. These girls will make up the class teams and will play in the inter-class tournament and receive class numerals. The remaining five players, of whatever class they may be, who have won all games played will be the honorary varsity and receive the H. T. C. emblem.

# CAMPUS

## TOM SAYS

So long kids! I'll be here to meow for you again next year.

Sophie R.: "Where were you born?"  
Janie M. (proudly): "In Mississippi."

Sophie R.: "Were you raised there?"  
Janie M.: "They tried to once, but the rope broke."

Belle (at the dance): "I feel good for fifty years yet."

Thorton: "G'wan, you couldn't stay good for five minutes."

Kamsky: "That dentist wasn't painless."

Madjeski: "Why did he hurt you?"  
Kamsky: "No, but he yelled when I bit his finger."

They screamed in terror when Baptiste stood up to speak, but she had'em gasping in a moment—the canoe turned over.

Mac: "Lovely corsage you're wearing."

Conway (perturbed): "I'll have you know my figure is natural!"

Ernest: "Oh, Cherie, je t'adore."

Mil: "Aw, shut the door yourself—you opened it."

Dr. Huffman: "Give a significant sentence about a hen."

Smoot: "A hen is immortal. Her son never sets."

Margie A. (to vain roommate): "Have you got a picture of yourself?"

Frances: "Yes."

Margie A.: "Then let me use that mirror, I want to power my nose."

Eve: "Adam, come here quick! Cain has swallowed a safety pin."

But Adam laughed and laughed. He new al lthe time that safety pins hadn't been invented yet.

If you can't get a laugh from this column, burn this issue and listen to the flames roar!

## FIGHT SUCCESSFUL IN LIFE SAVING TEST

Successfully meeting all of the requirements for Senior Life Saving, eight girls from the large class entered were recognized as full-fledged life guards last week. These girls were: Joyce Lea, Erma Cannon, Kitty Manby, Elizabeth Swartz, Madeline Shaw, Mary Tapley, Janet Tapley, Dot. Mairs, and Nell Williams.

Examiners were Pauline Gutes, Julia Duke, Jean Long, and Edith Todd.

These girls completed the series of tests such as rescuing a drowning person, practice of different holds, resuscitation methods. They also submitted an essay on the prone pressure method of resuscitation.

## JUNIORS CAPTURE

(Continued from Page One)

Sophomores—Sylvia Kamsky, C. Robinson, Mattie Ellison, Lelia Rucker, Margaret Newcomb, Edith Smith, Flo Heins, Dot Mairs, Helen Madjeski, and E. Huffman. Freshman—Janet Baker, Grace Boles, L. Borin, Doris Bult, Erma Cannon, Jack Clarke, Margaret Carrico, Daphna Clayton, Pearl Doshier, Ethel Driver, Doris Dungan, Helen Elsea, Jessie Goodman, Mary Gillum, Iris Hobbs, Faye Icard, Virginia McCue, Margaret Poats, L. Sloop, Elizabeth Schumacker, Margaret Turner, K. Wilson, Elizabeth Swartz.

## WHEELS FAILED

A milk truck ran away from its driver on the campus of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, and was captured only after its wheels failed to keep it going on a long stretch of ice.

# POETRY

I WONDER SHALL I?  
I wonder, shall I,  
When I'm old,  
Walk slowly with a cane?  
Or take a tale I've four times told  
And tell it once again?  
Or get the rheuma—  
Tism when  
There's going to be rain?  
—ECINREB POOLS.

## LIGHTS

The moon is the lantern of the night  
Hung in a gloomy sky.  
The stars are sparkles caught in the dusk,  
Dead—save their beams to ply.  
The sun is the fire of all the day—  
And all without it die.  
—MARY GLOVER.

## COULD I FORGET YOU?

I thought I could forget you—  
Forget my sorrow—  
Forget my disappointment—  
In the beauty of the budding flowers.  
The fleecy white clouds, the gentle breezes,  
The thrilling rapture of a bird's song.  
Then I heard Beethoven—  
And I remembered!  
Ah, bitter-sweet memories!  
I at the piano, you close beside—  
Hear a tear fall.  
Just this. Nothing more.  
Could I forget you?  
—ALVA RICE.

## ART

I watched the dances of children;  
I sang the songs of time:  
I found that the songs of others  
Were but my songs made sublime.

I watched the dances of children;  
I danced the measures of light;  
The fantasies of all peoples were  
My own dance, made bright.

I gazed at the pictures and statues  
That are famous from age to age:  
These things are what I would picture  
If my fingers were skilled and sage.

Men told me that I was unworthy,  
And I knew in their hearts they lied:  
The best I could find in life's vintage  
Was MYSELF—multiplied.  
—POLLY SCHULER.

## THE WAITING

Footsteps that come and go along the street  
Sound loudly in my quiet darkened room—  
Each time I send my swift thoughts out to meet  
The passer and each time from hope's bright bloom  
A petal drops with their forlorn return  
While the firm steps pass their unheeding way;  
And so I wait with sightless eyes that burn  
Although the shades are drawn to keep the day  
From eyes that see it not. And I surmise,  
Musing to hide the pain of each mistake,  
The features of the stranger and his guise,  
The road that his retreating footsteps take.  
But hark, that new step drawing near the gate!  
Can it at last be his for whom I wait?  
—WINIFRED WARREN.

## M. SPITZER

(Continued from Page One)

Is by O'Hara, and As in Old Gardens by Risher.

In the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. Clara Cournyn, Miss Edna Shaef-fer, and Miss Spitzer's mother, Mrs. P. F. Spitzer. About 100 guests were present at the tea at which Miss Spitzer was assisted by members of the social committee, the glee club, and the Aeolian Club officers in serving.

## FROM A SENIOR

When someone asked me the other day, "Will you be sorry to leave school?" I am afraid I rather shocked her when I answered, "No."

But I meant no. Harrisonburg has meant a lot to me. I could not have come four years in one place without having it mean something. And to have been here while I was changing from an adolescent high school girl to a young woman prepared to accept community responsibility has made the place even more dear to me. I love the Shenandoah Valley, the Blue Ridge, the sunsets behind the Alleghanies, the white spiraea against the green grass and grey stone. And yet I sincerely mean it when I say that I shall not be sorry to leave.

Why? Because no one who has seen the problems that face the world today can be sorry to go out to challenge them. Because no one who has had service to the community and to society permeate her for four years can be sorry to go out into that society. Because no one whose family has given her the key to the door can be sorry to do all in her power to achieve—for them.

Yes. I have loved Harrisonburg. I still do. But I do love service, courage, achievement, perhaps success, better. That is why I am not sorry to graduate. I am seeing these blue hills perhaps for the last time; I am saying hello to my friends in passing for the last time; I am walking in solemn procession down the aisles of Wilson for the last time; I am lighting my torch from that of Dr. Duke and hearing Taps for the last time; but is not Taps. It is the reveille—I go out to face broader horizons, wider visions, far distances, and I am not sorry to go.

## TO THE SENIORS

We see the Seniors preparing for Commencement and it makes us think what Commencement really symbolizes for them. They are responsible young women, imbued with the knowledge that service to others is their creed and are humble and eager in the face of that great fact. As the word Commencement signifies they are standing on the threshold of a vast outer world, a world of wider and more varied experiences, a world wiser with the wisdom of age and experience, offering limitless possibilities for those who are willing to give and keep on giving. These graduates having the will to strive, to seek, and to dare, which they have displayed here are ready to commence.

We are mutual in the silent wish



# AROUND THE TOWN

Mary Vernon Montgomery was entertained Wednesday night in Johnston Hall at a party given by the following girls: Virginia Bean, Ayleen Graham, Ruth Horton, Louise Borum, Douglas MacDonald, Florence Holland, Dorothy Merryman, Babe Simmerman, Mary Page Barnes, Hattie Courter, Julia Courter, Elizabeth Buie, Elizabeth Maddox, Fanny LaNeave, Mary Van Landingham, Eleanor Studebaker, Edith Told and Kay Carpenter.

Alumnae Hall was the scene of a tea recital Wednesday afternoon given by Mary Spitzer, Pastel tints were carried out in the color scheme through the use of spring flowers and candles.

The girls who spent the week-end at the college camp were: Ruth Behrens, Anna Katherine Dugger, Rives Hiner, Margaret Hopkins, Margaret James, Alice Kay, Helen Kumm, Sarah Lemmon, Doris Marr, Emeleen Sapp, Clyde H. Schuler, Mary Smith, Janet Tapley, and Mary Tapley, chaperoned by Miss Ratliff and Miss Palmer.

Those girls who went home to spend the week-end were: Anna Bailey, Marie Boyer, Frances Brumback, Elizabeth Bywaters, Evelyn Bywaters, Ethel Cooper, Retha Cooper, Elizabeth Firebaugh, Frances Forney, Ina Pauline Hawkins, Eleanor Holtzman, Lucy Huffer, Hazel Koontz, Ruth McNeil, Virginia McNeil, Hortense Manges, Alma Miller, Genevieve Miller, Dorothy Parker, Alice E. Rhodes, Caroline Schaller, Joanna Sherman, Helen Shutters, Babe Simmerman, Nancy Smith, Helen Stansbury, Mary Frances Taylor, Frances Wilkins, Helen Wittig, and Elizabeth Younger.

Margaret Graves was the week-end guest of Retha and Ethel Cooper and Evelyn Bywaters.

Mrs. Mary B. Jones motored to Staunton, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Large.

Katherine Manby spent last week-end in the home of Mrs. J. G. Firebaugh in Fairfield.

Janet Latane accompanied Elizabeth McGuffin to her home in Warm Springs Sunday.

Mary Burroughs Morgan was the house guest of Mrs. C. E. Rhoads in Luray last week-end.

Myra Phipps spent last week-end as a visitor of Mrs. R. T. Armentrout in McGaheysville.

Frances Reynolds was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Yancey in Keezletown.

Billye Milnes motored to McGaheysville Sunday with Miss Clara G. Turner.

Annabelle Selden was the week-end guest of Miss Louise McDonald at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Ella Mae Sutherland spent last week-end in the home of Miss Kathryn Keller in Strasburg.

Esther Woodcock was the house guest of Mrs. W. L. Glaze in Prospect last week-end.

Relatives and friends were week-end campus guests of Ouida Ayres, Daphna Claytor, Margaret Ann Fisher, Edith Hogan, Janet Miller, Helen Martz, Coleen Saville, Lorine Thomas, Anna Armentrout, Anne Rolston, L. Smiley, Elizabeth Thweatt, B. Thacker, M. Williamson, Sadie Williams, Gladys Farrar, Virginia Jones.

The girls who enjoyed horseback riding last week-end were: Julia Kilgore, Ellen Stanford, Edith Todd, Miss Marbut, Miss Waples, and Annette Cohen.

Virginia Bean was the week-end guest of Mrs. L. W. Brewer at her home in Vinton.

Louise Borum was the house guest of Mrs. Lindsey Bradburne at Bridgewater last week-end.

Janet Baker and Carrie Roane accompanied Ethel Driver to her home in Mt. Sidney last Sunday.

Florence Louise Borum and Dorothy Galdwell spent last week-end as guests of Mrs. D. W. Arthur in Singer's Glen.

Helen Anders, Violet Edwards, and Elberta Rice were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brent in Hinton, West Virginia.

Noreen Beamer motored to Lexington Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kline.

Emily Bratton spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mathew's at Rose Lawn.

Eleanor Harrison spent Sunday at her home in Broadway.

Hazel Bricker was the week-end guest of Marie Boyer in Woodstock.

Mildred Cross accompanied Anna Armentrout and her mother, Mrs. E. H. Armentrout, to the home of Miss Hilda Hisey in Edinburg, Sunday.

Rowena Briel, Lillian Flippo, Louise Stickley, Pauline Farrar, and Sarah Richardson were the week-end guests of Mrs. Earman and Virginia Earman in Keezletown.

Elizabeth Burner and Frances Sweeney visited Lillian Lambert at her home in Bridgewater.

Mildred Campbell and Virginia McCue were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. C. Taylor in Fairfield.

Catherine Bauserman spent Sunday in her home at Woodstock.

Aubyn Chance and Ruth Shular spent the past week-end in Bridgewater as the guests of Mrs. E. M. Glick.

Elizabeth Carson, Marietta Melson and Dorothy Williams were the Sunday visitors of Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger in Luray.

Marguerite Childress and Sue Wampler were the house guests of Miss Pauline Liskey at her home, on the Winchester Pike north of Harrisonburg last week-end.

Margaret Porter accompanied Catherine Garber to her home in Staunton, Sunday.

Vivian Holmes and Emily Miller were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Tannev in Staunton.

Idris Garten spent last week-end as a visitor of Mrs. E. DeWitt in Luray.

Mary Sue Hammersley visited Frances Smith in Madison last Sunday.

Katherine Glenn was the house guest of Mrs. Frank Cox in Bridgewater last week-end.

Mrs. G. C. Cooper and Mrs. George Bywaters, of Winchester, had as their guest last week-end, Margaret Graves.

## G. FARRAR GIVES CLASS '34 PROPHECY

June 11, 1934: Twenty years ago today, 125 Seniors experienced the biggest days of their young lives—they received their B. S. degrees from H. T. C. Important—yes! but it can't compare with this June 11—20 years later—You can't guess! Today is the wedding day of our little mascot, Janet Rebecca Hanson. Every Senior has been notified and all of them are going to be here for the big event. Who's the groom—why Billy Dingleline! And Mrs. Cook and Dr. Converse are to occupy the seats of honor. I should mention here that both Mrs. Cook and Dr. Converse, who now are retired faculty members of H. T. C. have become famous thru their inventions made in their leisure moments. Mrs. Cook has invented the best slot machine for getting permissions that has ever been known. Five cents for a date permission, 10c for a dinner permission and 25c for a week-end trip. And Dr. Converse's invention of a new class cut system is so effective that one rarely has to attend a class anymore.

Those girls coming back after 20 years are hardly going to know this place, Janet. Just think it has expanded into a great five-fold institution offering medicine, home ec, business, academic, and teacher training—with 12 new dormitories and six new administration buildings and Dr. Duke still sitting behind the same desk that he's put his feet on for 20 years—as president of the whole system. Why the student body increased to 12,000 after they took that student teaching requirement. Won't some of those girls be surprised when they get back to see so many of our graduates holding positions here at the school. Why there's Hilda Hisey, dean of the Academic branch and how about her being Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival this year and on her efficient staff are Catherine Minnich, Lillian Lambert, Sara Richeson, and Frances Pence, and Rachel Rodgers, even though her "Fish" bit is here and they work as joint dean and deans of the business school with Virginia Somers, Ella Sutherland, Frances Sweeney and Margaret Clark teaching under them. The Home Ec. department with Virginia Ruby as its head—Virginia Turner, Edna Brooks, Catherine Bauserman, and Alice Webb her efficient assistants, has the most interesting project of serving dinner every Sunday to the C. C. C. boys.

They'll be surprised, too, to know that Sifford and Foskey, Inc. were the architects for those 12 new dorms—and Hardy and Saunders were sculptors of the statues at the end of Wilson Hall of the Norman twins, the first H. T. C. Co-ed's and must take them

Ann Moore and Virginia Lewis were Sunday visitors of Mrs. S. R. Bowman in Lacy Springs.

Dorothy Helms and Frances Kellam were the week-end guests of Mrs. H. G. P. McNeil in Fishersville.

Madeline Blair accompanied Lena Early and J. D. Bowman to the home of Virginia Earman in Keezletown.

Iris Hobbs and Ruby Shepherd spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. B. W. Sherman in Woodstock.

Florence Holland accompanied Ruth Horton to her home in Roanoke last week-end.

Evelyn Land and Grace Wililams accompanied Hortense Manges to her home in Roanoke last week-end.

Matilda Chapman accompanied Ethel Harper to her home in Winchester last Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Parker, of Raphine, had as a week-end visitor Helen Madjeski.

Margaret Hopkins was entertained recently by a birthday party, given by Alice Kay, Sarah Lemmon, Ruth Behrens, Margaret James, Mary Smith, Henrietta Manson, Masil Falls, Augusta Bishop, and Catherine Garber.

down to the college camp—excuse me I mean the Samuel Page Duke Lodge. Boy, that place is something since Marguerite Childress and Va. Jones have been running it.

Janet, look what's that coming—why it's that Norfolk and Eastern Shore crowd who've charted a bus to come back to your wedding. Look it says the Mears and Watkins Bus line, and there's Mears driving and Watkins opening the door and getting down the baggage. Why there's Mil Simpson getting out and if she didn't bring Eddie and 2-4-6-8 children. I wonder what the rest of the crowd has been doing these 20 years. Let's find out! Dot Williams couldn't give up society life for any of her Zoo of admirers, Hogg, Seal, or Katz but anyway she's Norfolk's leading lady in Social circles and Lois Bishop, as beautiful as ever was, elected—Miss America 10 years ago has been posing for Cigarette ads ever since. Marietta Melson really got a break back in '34 when she was at the World Fair and became dazzled and married some handsome young man after the glamour was over, found out he was the Mayor of Chicago.

Eleanor Wilkins and Anne Moore have made a—wonderful contribution to the scientific world—from their amoeba and protozoa farm they supply the Biology depts in colleges all over the world.

And Margaret Smith far surpassed Roosevelt's C. W. A. and NRA program by concocting 4,000 alphabetical societies for the undertrudged women of the world. Ruby McCloud really made herself loved by the Norfolk people when she invented those boneless fish and seedless sardines. Speaking of a Virginia Course of Study—Madeleine Newbill certainly made that Virginia Curriculum pub. back in 1933 look sick beside that new one she just put out—why learning Math is like eating spinach now (if you like spinach and Math). Boy how that Norfolk crowd had made a name for themselves! And they've brought Ruth Behrens and Alice Kay with them—as they had just arrived in Norfolk from Europe. They are now—Mrs. Hitler and Mrs. Mussolini—Boy, did they step out and up! and Frances Whitman will be here soon they say she missed her boat at Calcutta—she took Mahatmi Ghandi's place in India when he died.

The New York crowd is coming too, Janet. They are leaving their PHY. Ed. School in charge of Mary Van and Dug. so they can come back—you knew that Zarski, Keto, Scheibler, Maher, Coken, Gutes, Jacobs, Herzog, Glaser and Truhan have America's most Famous PHY. Ed. School and every year they've won every event in the Olympics. Several of them have run around the world—swimming of course when they come to an ocean—Herzog, I think, is Champion high jumper. She jumped over the North Pole, I heard. Keto sings in Grand Opera on the side.

The Maine Girls, Marr, Mosher, Mitchell and the two Tapleys, and Littlefield are coming down with them too. I understand that after they got so hot in Virginia they had to go to Alaska to get back to the normal temperature. From this Northern point they were able to discover life on Mars, so have been spending their summers in Alaska and winters on Mars.

Oh, here are Janie and Mary Shaver coming over from their Charity home. It was so nice of them to take over the old Rockingham Hospital after it was abandoned and make it into a home for the poor red ants that are thrown out of the college when they accidentally get into little brown bag—and they say Virginia Earman and Margaret Fry are the most excellent dieticians for those little red creatures. They fatten them up so fast that you hardly know them a week after they are taken in.

Who's that coming Janet, oh yes! its Kathryn Harlin coming in one of those new Ford straight 12's with rumble seats, she and Vada Steele have actually made a fortune at that bus-salesladies as Elizabeth McGuffin, ness. No wonder with such efficient Helen Kumm, Hazel Wood and Pauline Hawkins.

And Janet, I had a card from Eliz.

Carson saying she, Mary Sue Hammersley and Ester Woodcock would be here; you remember, they all three married the same day, right after we graduated, so had to get a house together, so they could make use of the Senior Hope Chest, and they have been living together ever since. Also said they were bringing Anne Davies over with them, you know she went into the forestry service and now she and her husband—I think—he was one of the pioneers in the C.C.C. work, are the head of the forestry program of America.

Elizabeth Morgan and Myra Phipps will come up on horseback, I guess. They certainly made a grand success of that riding school they started with just Miss Hoffman's horses.

Louise Garner and Elizabeth Kerr looked marvelous in that horse show the other day. The horses were pretty, too, but I think it was what was on the horses that won them that prize. And speaking of horses, did you know that Mary Smith and Margaret James are the World's best jockeys. I heard they got their start when they were jockeys on Junior day back at H. T. C.

Mrs. Brackbill and Rhoda Wenger have truly made the Nursery School here a marvel. They have 150 children and with Lena Early, Elizabeth Embrey, Catherine Collins and Masil Falls helping them, they are really going to turn out some President and Governors; then-speaking of President whoever thought that the first lady presidents would come from our class, even though they did have two put in a dual system and let two of them run it at the same time. It always takes two women to do what one man can—but "Becky" Bennett and Anne Harris have really made the best presidents since Franklin Roosevelt's days. Ethel Harper did a good thing when she forsook the apple country and went down to the Banana Region—why she and Martha Bailey have made a fortune just supplying H. T. C. with bananas for breakfast—12 carloads a day, I think, those girls eat.

That was a grand write-up in the New York Times about your wedding—but with Sarah Lemmon as editor and Augusta Bishop and Ina Glick as assistant editors it would have to be good—and just think Janet you wouldn't be marrying Billy probably if it hadn't been for that excellent advice Courtney Dickinson and Elizabeth Warren gave you in their "Hints for the Heart-sick" column. And boy, they both ought to know 'cause they've been married eight times between them I think—and V. P. I. men too—cept one from New York.

You know, Janet, its so much easier to get rid of a husband now especially with that Divorce Station like Reno right down here at McGaheysville—Alma Ruth Beazley and Elizabeth Sugden have really put that place on the map and Lillian Flippo and Rowena Brill run it at night (don't they?) so as not to miss the trade, I guess.

Eunice Meeks taught at some kind of a military school the year after she left college; became so militaristic that she now heads the U. S. army. They say some man from Roanoke assists her with disciplining the army by the use of Chemicals on fresh soldiers.

Did you see that big write-up in the paper about Detectives Judith Nelson and Margaret Thompson catching Dillinger after 15 years and ever since Minnie Johnson and Catherine Martz have been able to keep him in their own private jail in Kalamazoo. I think Elizabeth Burner and Irene Fraley are also on the police force in there and have broken up several of his attempts to escape.

Mary Shankle realized her ambition when she married the Professor of Crockology and Dukez College in Jugoslavia. They say Pauline Farrar has done a wonderful piece of research there on lordosis, kyphosis and scoliosis of the backbone.

I heard Mary Spitzer singing over the radio the other night in an opera. You know Lilly Pons heard her sing once when she was in the H. T. C. Glee Club and was so impressed by her voice that she gave her 10 years of study in Europe free.

(Continued on Page Four)



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Beginning June 1 and lasting until the 10, the annual exhibition of the art classes of the college will be displayed in the second floor corridor and student government room of Wilson Hall. Pieces being shown include splendid work done in each of this year's laboratory classes under the direction of either Miss Aiken or Miss Palmer.

Craft work such as baskets, woven pocket-books, desk sets and sculpture will be displayed. The work done by the design classes are lovely both in composition and color.

Everyone is urged to take time to see the exhibition on the second floor of Wilson from June 1-10.

LITTLE AMERICA

WITH BYRD AT THE SO. POLE

By C. A. ABELE, JR.

U. S. N. R.

25

SOME CEREMONY!

Little America, Antarctica, May 15—(via Mackay Radio). May, my! What a time we had last Friday (the 11th)! Wednesday was the eighth anniversary of Admiral Byrd's flight over the North Pole so we planned a fitting celebration on Friday by knocking off work and initiating all the new men on this expedition into the famous "78" club.

This organization is made up of men who have been on various expeditions with Admiral Byrd beyond latitude 78, north or south. We have here three men who were on that North Pole expedition, Lieut.-Commander George O. Noville, who also flew across the Atlantic to France with the Admiral on that sensational trip of the airplane America; William C. Haynes, of Washington, D. C., the veteran meteorologist, and Pete Demas, of Washington, D. C., boss of our tractor group, both of whom also were members of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition. The excitement started with a fine lecture by Haynes on a subject somewhat strange to us—the North Pole. Very interesting. You know, conditions are quite different up there and down here. The North Pole has no land around it. The South Pole is on an immense plateau of ice, with land under it, surrounded by huge, rocky mountains down which stream countless enormous glaciers or rivers of ice, with "ice-falls," which would be waterfalls if they weren't frozen, more than 500 feet high. The animals and birds are all different and they have many more varieties at the North Pole than we have here.

This whole celebration was broadcast to Admiral Byrd in his hut down at 80.13 and he replied with a wonderful message in dots and dashes. He could hear all the songs we sang for him and everything but he cannot talk with us—only send code messages by radio. We had a moonlight baseball game planned with an indoor baseball but a rip-snorting blizzard prevented it. The initiation of "78" club members took three hours and was something like a fraternity initiation, with much horseplay and hazing. Then came a big dinner followed by motion pictures. At the end everybody was very tired and piled into bed, except four of us. My bunk looked very good to me but I suddenly found myself



Aeolian: The annual spring banquet of the Aeolian Club was held at the Stage Coach Inn, May 25, immediately after the recital and reception given by Mildred Foskey, Portsmouth.

The club has recently admitted five new members who were present: Frances Graybeal, Christiansburg; Marybelle Higgins, Hopewell; Julia Kilgore, Coeburn; Sue Jolly, Holland; and Vergilia Pollard, Scottsville.

Le Cercle Francais: As sponsor of Le Cercle Francais, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, with the members of the club, enjoyed a picnic on the golf course below Dr. Duke's home "Hillcrest," beginning at 5 o'clock Monday evening.

Elizabeth Kincannon was chairman of the foods committee. Other members of the committee were Albertina Ravenhorst, Louise Golladay, and Adelaide Howser. The entertainment committee consisted of Geraldine Fray, chairman, Alma Fultz, and Retha Cooper.

Games were played after the picnic supper.

Stratford: The Stratford Dramatic Club entertained its members on Friday evening, May 25, at a theater party at the Virginia Theater.

A dinner at the Stage Coach Tea Room was an enjoyable event on the evening of Wednesday, May 30.

Debating Club: Following the resignation of Helen Madjeski, Elizabeth, N. J., Audrey Slaughter, Charleston, W. Va., was elected business manager of the Debating Club at the regular meeting of the club Thursday evening.

The program consisting of current events and short-talks was given by the new club members.

self with a new job—official meteor watcher. Alton Wade, geologist, of West Hollywood, Calif., Alton A. Lindsey, biologist, of West Newton, Pa., and Ralph W. Smith, ariplane pilot, of Fredericktown, O., and I had to stay up all night in the little cupola on top of the observation platform staring at the sky through an "eye piece." Everything would be black. Then suddenly a little blink of light and a swift streak across the sky. The eye piece through which we watch enables us to plot the direction and course of the meteors, of which 73 have been observed in one night. On one occasion 22 were reported in a single hour.

Three times a day pilot balloons are sent up to great distances to check the velocity and direction of the wind at various levels. The investigation of terrestrial magnetism is going on constantly. In fact, our scientific work and research will continue all through the winter night.

I just received the wonderful news from the club secretary by radio that 242 school and college teachers have enrolled their entire classes as members and have received personal radio message from Admiral Byrd and that individual memberships are coming in at a greatly increased rate including several each from England, France, Swit-

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from Page Three)

Just think Janet the governess of Virginia, Estelle Fauls, will be at your wedding. You know it was really Idris Garten's soap box lectures that put her in office. Idris won the per-pitzer prize last year for being the biggest soap box lecturer in America.

Janet, remember that day we went to have your fortune told and the fortune teller said you'd marry a handsome young man named Billie and how surprised we were to find out it was Margaret Porter—and then she told us how she, and Frances Sites, Louise Stickley, Ocie Huffman and Catherine Garber had formed a band of gypsie fortune tellers and were really making the money.

I'm glad Virginia Hickerson and her excavating party, Etikel Diehl, Frances Reynolds and Elizabeth Brown are going to take time off to come—wasn't it grand when they dug up the ruins of dear old Campus Tom and Mrs. Ashby the other day? I know Dr. Duke was pleased to have their bones for the new H. T. C. Museum. It will be great for the girls to go thru and see all the old ruins especially with such excellent guides as Evelyn Hubble and Margaret Tate. They can use more big scientific names in five minutes than most folks can think of in ten years.

Wasn't it nice for Toddy Beery, Wilma Tucker and Emma Henry, to get such grand positions in the Marion McKenzie Branch of the John's Hopkins Hospital. Toddy is a wonderful eyelash specialist; Wilma they say is a splendid fingernail doctor; Emma is known all over the world for her famous research of the funny-bone.

And you remember old Virginia Dorset? Boy, she really went up in the world—she's been sitting on a pole 500 ft. in the air for 12 months to make a little spare cash. Just think she's coming down just for your wedding.

Did our class do things—Boy I'll say in a big way—But I think they all received their inspiration from you Janet!

Much happiness to you always, dear, and to our big brother and sister and to all the members of our old class of '34.

zerland and Germany. I don't know how that happened because these stories are not appearing abroad. But it may interest you to know that they are appearing in approximately 1200 American newspapers in every State in the union and Alaska and that we now have more than 18,000 members in our club. Membership is free and there are no expenses whatever.

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