

THE BREEZE

VOLUME I—NUMBER 4

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CONVOCATION EXERCISE HELD ON JANUARY 12TH

Quarter Opened Formally. Dr. Manahan of University of Virginia Was Speaker

It has always been the custom to start every quarter with a formal chapel exercise, thus on January 12, the Convocation exercise was held in the new auditorium.

The Faculty, dressed in academic costume and accompanied by Dr. Manahan, of the University of Virginia, the vice-president of the Degree Class, Albert Rhodes, in absence of the president, and the president of the Senior class, Rebekah Stephenson, filed in singing the processional. The student body arose and sang with them.

The devotional service was led by Dr. Gifford. Mr. Duke introduced Dr. Manahan, the speaker of the morning. He spoke of high ideals and set before each girl a goal to be attained. Not one could help but desire to be the best after that inspiring talk.

A False Alarm

It was thought Sunday night that Mr. Chappellear's carefully trained fire brigade would come out and do some spectacular performances. Sleep was descending upon the Normal and only a few weary eyes remained open at the hour of eleven. Sniff, sniff! Upon the breeze (not the paper) came floating whiffs of something burning. Wild fancies took hold of every mind, and like insidious flames crept into existence and knocked down sane reasoning. In First Dormitory girls flew for Miss Lancaster to report that the house was burning up. At first it was thought that the whole school including Mr. Duke's house was in flames. Later this was found to be slightly erroneous. None of the firemen appeared, and the faculty members finally succeeded in telling the girls that they were safe, and that it was only some one burning leaves down town which had caused all of the excitement.

Art Lecture Course

The course in Art Appreciation this quarter is proving quite interesting. Lectures with the slides of art from earliest times to today are being shown, one or two periods being taken up each time. These lectures are given at night and the classes do not meet in the daytime at all. This gives many outside of the classes a chance to attend who otherwise would not be able to. Miss Aiken, the instructor, also has many prints of each period which add great interest.

Elk's Minstrels

"The Jollies of 1923"

FEBRUARY 8 and 9

New Virginia Theatre

8:30 P. M.

LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNEX NEW MEMBERS

Saturday, January 13, Ends Period of Initiation. Many Hearts Beat Faster

"Elizabeth, are you scared? I declare I never felt so funny in my life! I wonder what those 'Pages' are going to do with us. I'm so tired of wearin' this old glove."

"Pages? You'd better say Laniers. Every time I go to a class I bump into somebody with this old suit-case. Good-night! I wonder what they will do to us. I'm just petrified."

"Don't you know, girls, I forgot to back out of the library this morning, and one of the old girls in the Lee saw me. Do you guess she'll tell and then have them make it harder for me to-night? I've got to go over to 'Third' right now and clean Mary's room and take the hem out of Gladys's dress. Will I ever finish? Poor me!"

These and many similar wails were heard from the pledged members of the Lee, Lanier and Page Literary Societies on Saturday, January 13, before the crucial moment of real initiation came. The old members in each society were thinking what they could have Charlotte or Emily do to entertain the society. Original and peppy were the stunts that were done at each initiation and all of the new members were dandy sports and did just as they were told—of course!

The new Pages are Elizabeth Richardson, Florence Hatcher, Madeline Bishop, Gold Harris, Margaret Ritchie, Gladys Yowell, Jane Nickell, Louise Allen, Susie Geoghegan, Sue Ritchie, Louise Persinger, Louise O'Callahan, Dold, Sophie Fairfield, Labina Clem, Katherine Cogbill, Earle Henderson, Mary Sturtevant, Elizabeth Thomas, Mattie Fitzhugh, Frances Harris, Mae Vaughn.

The new Lees are Peggy Parham, Louise Burgess, Elizabeth Buchanan, Emily Hogge, "Monk" Clark, Barbara Schwarz, Bertha McCollum, Emma Doll, Sophie Fairfield, Sabinda Clements, Constance Board, Betty Shields, Grace White, Nancy Mosher, Carrie Dickerson, "Joe" McCaleb, Delia Leigh.

The new Laniers are Marguerite Atkins, Mary Bagwell, Mary Bibb, Kathryn Byrd, Kathryn Banseman, Elsie Burton, Bessie Dillard, Mae Gatling, Lena Hitchings, Cornelia Hart, Mina Jordan, Elizabeth Johnson, Lucy James, Elizabeth Lewis, Sarah Lewis, Alice Lovelace, Shirley McKinney, Elizabeth Rolston, Virginia Simpson, Elizabeth Smith, Louise Sheppe, Elsie Warren, Charlotte Wilson, Mary Woodward, Zoen Kuh Zien.

"Dear Editor:

To my mind the printed examination is superior to all others. It insures absolute quiet, saves the time of pupil and teacher, and puts the questions right before the pupil in clear, bold type.

I, for one, am willing to contribute a few cents to add this to the examination rules.

I. V. B."

Why doesn't Edison invent a machine that will do our thinking?

FIRST VARSITY GAME SCHEDULED FEBRUARY 3

Farmville to Play Harrisonburg at Harrisonburg; Great Interest Shown Already

"Every day in every way the Varsity is growing better and better." Of course it is, and this year Mrs. Johnston is responsible.

Does everyone know it will soon be time to get out everything that makes the least bit of noise? The Varsity team is doing its duty—dieting at every meal and practicing every night this week—just to win the coming game.

One may ask, "Why is this game so important?" Well, it's this way. It's the first Varsity game of 1923 and it is to be played with Farmville. The only game they won last year was here and they simply cannot repeat the offense this year. Girls, start the New Year right. "Win" is the motto.

The team is not able to win alone. It must be supported by all through yells and songs. All come and show Farmville where H. N. S. stands.

At every meal drink the toast "May we win it."

ELEVEN STRATFORDS ADDED TO THE CLUB

On Thursday morning, January 11, an unusual amount of commotion was caused when the girls discovered that certain of their number were wearing goat placards on their backs, an emblem of the beginning of the initiation of the Stratford Dramatic Club.

Though "goats" are heavy as well as troublesome, the lucky victims were forced to ride them around on their backs for three days. And during this time many and numerous were the tasks performed by the members-to-be for the old ones.

The most exciting time came on Saturday night, January 13, when the banquet was held in the dining room. The tables were attractively decorated with the colors of the club—pink and green. Each of the goats impersonated some movie actor or actress, in looks and actions.

Catherine Byrd came as Wesley Barry, Clara Aumack as Marguerite Clark and Elizabeth Rolston as the old maid in "Way Down East". Then there was Frances Clark as William S. Hart, Kathryn Duncan as Pola Negri, Mildred Wysong as Shirley Mason, and Bertha McCollum as Harold Lloyd. Lastly, there was Mary Ford as Rodolph Valentino, Lucy James as Norma Talmadge, Mina Jordan as the Spanish girl in "The Four Horsemen", and Emily Hogge as Gloria Swanson. "Quite a variety," we agree. "But variety is the spice of life."

Miss Hudson, the advisory member, Mr. Johnston, the honorary member, along with all the old members in the club, were also present.

After the banquet, all adjourned to the Music Room, where the "goats" were transformed into full-fledged Stratfords.

"What is steam?"

"Water crazy with the heat."

VA. TECH MINSTRELS BIG SUCCESS HERE

Play to Capacity House. Dance and Supper Precede the Show

The Virginia Tech Minstrels played to a capacity house in the school auditorium Saturday night, January 20. Their performance this year far exceeded that of last.

The first part of the program was given over to jokes and songs. Bell, as interlocutor, kept the ball rolling fast. Keeping up with the antics of the end men was like trying to see everything in a three-ring circus.

The solos and choruses included all the latest jazz hits. Judging by the applause, "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise", sung by Beverly Rice, was among the most popular. "The Song of Lambda Chi", as a duet by Tynes and Alexander, came in for its share of appreciation, too. The first part closed with "Suez", sung by Spain. The end men gave a very amusing interpretative dance with it.

"Doc" Harmon, whom everyone remembered from last year, was even better than before in his monologue. By request he sang several verses from the ever popular "Aching Heart".

And then came Bentley, the jazz violinist. If one looked at him, it was hard to believe that he was the one who was making that violin talk. He certainly succeeded unusually well.

A quartet composed of Spain, Alexander, Brown, and Noble, assisted by Cannaday's modeling, sang some of the good "ole" songs, getting in some fine harmony. The curtain closed with the entire company singing the V. P. I. song.

The seven piece orchestra was another of the drawing cards of the show. It did its part towards making the minstrel a success.

Preceding the show the boys were entertained by a number of the H. N. S. girls at a glance in the gymnasium from 4 to 6. The gymnasium was decorated with school pennants. The affair was worked a la leap year, the girls doing the "breaking" and "rushing". It was hard at first for the girls to assume the roles of men, but it did not take them long to enter into the spirit of the thing. Afterwards they declared it was great fun to "rush" whom they wished.

After the refreshments were served, part of the V. P. I. orchestra relieved the school orchestra. The supper bell reminded the girls that there was something else to be done besides dancing.

Again the girls acted as escorts, taking the boys to supper. When the cadets marched into the dining room, the entire student body greeted them by singing "Tech Triumph."

Cadet: "You are the breath of life to me."

Dorothy: "Well then, suppose you hold your breath awhile."

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.

Cape Flattery—Twenty.

Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.

Cape Fear—Thirty.

Cape Farewell—Forty.

Ex.

THE BREEZE

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
TEN CENTS A COPY

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Danger Ahead Stop! Look! Consider!

Your happiness and even your prosperity depends upon the answer to this simple little question. Yes, it is simple to ask, but is it simple to answer?

Are we courteous
To the faculty?
To our fellow students?
To those who are not our special friends?
To those whom we meet on the street?
To everybody?

Just Criticism

How many truly great writers have been cast into the depths of utter despair by the undeserved criticism of their friends! How often we are tortured under the lash of harsh criticism! Yet, when we talk about others, do we ever stop to think whether we are criticizing justly or not? No. There are very few of us who deal out our criticisms in fair portions. If we did, I'm afraid the heaviest burden would fall on our own shoulders.

For instance, when we think that a girl in some office is not doing as well as she should, the first thing we do is to criticize. But just imagine yourself in her place. See how much work she has to do, and then if you have anything to say, be kind enough to offer her suggestions.

Then, too, we sometimes, though carelessly, criticize the clothes, manners, and speech of our friends. If a girl is clean and neat, what more is necessary? It is not the gaudy dress of the girl which counts but the soul underneath. We must first see that our own manners and speech are correct, because maybe the person whom we are criticizing has taken us for an example.

Can We Do This?

Now seems a time when many folks are finding it quite easy to get sick. Knowing this to be the case, we should be especially careful to show our individuality and try to do differently. That's easier said than done, but it does seem that we might keep some health rules in mind and really obey them. Matters would be helped quite a bit. Let's enumerate some rules that we think would improve our welfare and see how obeying them will serve us.

First, let's wear the proper amount of clothing while going about to prevent the possibility of taking a cold.

Second, let's cover our nose and mouth with a handkerchief whenever we sneeze or cough.

Third, let's get all the fresh air we

can and take as much exercise as possible.

And lastly—this isn't exactly a health rule, but it surely does concern our health—let's report to the infirmary when we get sick. Ofttimes this is avoided as long as possible, but going only serves to help us individually and to protect the other fellow.

Yea! Evermore!

Once upon a day so dreary, while
We pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious
Question of forgotten lore—
While we wondered, nearly crazy,
Gazing at the writing hazy
We felt listless, empty, lazy—
Slazy just as oft before,
"Tis some remedy," we muttered,
"Printed questions, we'd adore
Let us have them—Evermore!"

Why not?

—R. Stephenson.

Thank You, Booster

"Dear Breeze Staff:

I wish to congratulate you on your good work. You seem to get every piece of news available. When I get my copy of "The Breeze," I always find several news items which I had forgotten or never heard. How do I miss so much?

I used to cut the school activities column from the "Virginia Teacher" and paste it in my memory book, but now I use the entire "Breeze".

I just wanted to say, keep up the good work. We like it.

Yours for The Breeze,
A Booster."

January 20, 1923.

Dear Editor:

In reply to your editorial in the "Breeze" bringing up the question of having a copy of the exams printed for each individual, I wish to say that I think this a very wise plan. I am sure that if it were tried once everyone would find that the trouble and interruptions, to both pupils and teacher, saved would more than pay the small fee for having them printed. How much more satisfactory it would be to have a copy of the questions right before you and no interruption from start to finish, than it is to have to strain your eyes and stretch your neck trying to see the board and then have to ask the teacher after all. About the time you get settled down to answering it someone else has the same trouble you did and the class is interrupted again.

Hoping the "Breeze" will blow us printed copies of the exams, I am

Very sincerely,

E. J. M."

"Dear Editor:

Grand! Wonderful! That's what we think of your plan in the Editorial of January 13 issue of the Breeze. Think what a relief it would be to be go in, well say almost any of the rooms where the light is so bad that we can only see parts of the questions on the blackboard and we are compelled to ask the teacher several times to read the various questions that if instead of this we were each presented with typewritten exams as we entered the room. I am sure that we would all do much better and get higher grades without the numerous interruptions for is it not "the little things in life that count"?

Sincerely,
D. L."

Boost your team.

The Campus Cats

Dear Tom:

I hope you get your "colyum" started all right this time. I'm sorry I'm not there to help you, but I'm touring roundabout trying to get inspiration for you.

I'd give anything if those prospective teachers would like and appreciate our wit. Of course it's not the best, but if some of 'em would laugh, that'd help. Anyway, we'll keep on trying till we get what they want, won't we? Let them know that we want all sorts of contributions from them—jokes, witty sayings, verse, expressions of their opinion—and that'll make our part of The Breeze better'n any because it will be supported by all.

I know you ought to be working instead of reading what I say, so I'll let you work. But do your best.

Categorically yours,

Tabby.

The Bells

(With apologies to Poe)

Hear the loud alarum bells—

Rising Bells!

What a world of woe their melody foretells!

With their warning so forlorn,

In the icy air of morn!

While the stars that oversprinkle

In the heavens, still do twinkle,

All the joys of dreaming now are gone;

Calling time, time, time,

On to breakfast, then to class,

Midst a whirl of maddening yells

Just the bells, bells, bell, bells,

Bells, bells, bells—

Always by the signal of the ringing of the bells.

Try It

One step won't take you very far,

You've got to keep on tracking;

One deed won't tell folks what you are

You've got to keep on acting.

One day won't cure a year's neglect,

Good habits aren't formed by "fadding"

One try a fortune won't collect—

You've got to keep on adding,

One vision will not stage the play;

You have to keep on dreaming.

One success won't win the day,

So take a grip and start anew;

Each try means victory's nearing.

Just do the things you ought to do—

You'll have no cause for fearing.

—Rebekah Stephenson.

HEE—HAW!

Mr. Chappellear (in Biology class): "This is an experiment to test your horse power."

Mary Warren: "I know I'm not going to do that."

Mr. Chappellear: "Never mind, Miss Warren, I didn't say anything about mule power."

A CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

First girl (waiting for the Breeze to be distributed): "My, but it's hot in here!"

Second girl (consoling): "Never mind, here comes The Breeze."



Th' way them Normal girls did evah mo' strut with them V. P. I. "Keydets" when they was here would make you forget as to whether you was a-goin' or a-comin'.

At Last—An Orchestra

After years of talking about it and planning for one, H. N. S. has at last gotten a real orchestra. It made its first public appearance on Saturday afternoon, January 20, when the girls entertained the V. P. I. cadets at a dance in the gymnasium. No one would have believed that that was the first time they had played out in public. Irene Hux and Nan Taylor took turns at the piano; Edna Draper plucked her banjo uke; Helen Glass sawed the violin; and last, but by no means least, Louise Sheppe was right there with her traps.

Hereafter the Cotillion Club will not have to lose nights of sleep worrying over where it can get an orchestra for its dances. All that is necessary now is to call on their own school orchestra. It is good!

Win Fame and Fortune

The Tuberculosis Association has made it possible for some girls at H. N. S. to win a small-sized fortune for themselves and fame for their school. The Association is planning an extensive campaign in the near future against T. B. In an effort to get good posters to use in this campaign they have inaugurated a poster contest for the Normal Schools of Virginia. The poster may represent any of the causes, care, cure, prevention or any other phase of the T. B. situation. There is to be a first prize of \$25, a second prize of \$15 and a third prize of \$10 for the best inter-normal school poster relating to T. B., and there are two inter-school prizes—first prize \$10 and second prize \$5. The judges will be chosen from the Board of Fine Arts. They will select the poster which is the most artistic and the most striking, in other words the one which will best bring before the public some facts relating to T. B.

This is a good chance for H. N. S. to show the other Normal Schools that she can beat them, and then too, think of the joy of winning a prize and being able to write home, "I won \$25!"

Party at Bridgewater

On Thursday, January 18, a delightful dinner was served by the foods class of the Bridgewater High School to the faculty of the High School. The dinner was supervised by two members of the Degree class from the Normal, who are teaching under Miss Rosa Heidelberg, a former student of the Normal. Miss Day was the guest of honor. Miss Heidelberg made a charming hostess. The color scheme was yellow and green. A very attractive six course menu was served.

Claire Lay (in history class): "I am going to ask Santa Claus to bring me a history book."

Kathryn Duncan: "I wish he'd come early and bring me a note-book."

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Personals

Mary Lacy and Thelma Eberhart were the guests of the Deal sisters last week-end at their home near Winchester.

Catherine Crafton of Stuart Hall spent last week-end at the school as the guest of Della Leigh.

Miss Furlow is spending the winter quarter in Ashby Hall.

Elizabeth Robinson, who graduated from Harrisonburg last year, spent the week-end of January 19 at the school with Mary Stuart Hutcheson.

Katheryn Byrd spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home near Harrisonburg.

Catherine Crawford of Weyers Cave spent Saturday night and part of Sunday with Shirley McKinney.

Mildred Moorcock has returned from her home. During the holidays she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Alice Ray has returned to school. She has been sick for several months during which time she has been at home.

Mattie Fitzhugh will spend this week-end at her home in Fishers Hill.

Mary Pratt and Mary Stuart Hutcheson will spend the coming week-end at Waynesboro.

Helen Hardy spent the week-end with Mary Lees Hardy, her sister.

Virginia Early was the guest of Edna Shrum last week-end.

Nell Patterson and Katherine Willson were at H. N. S. for the V. P. I. Minstrels.

The school is proud to announce that Elizabeth Guntner is sponsor for the Senior Class of Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Episcopalians Entertained

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church entertained the Normal girls, who are members of that church at a delightful party Friday evening in the Sunday School rooms.

Dr. Converse added much pep to the party by giving some of his well known songs and stories.

Refreshments were served toward the close of the evening and the girls returned to the Normal feeling very gay.

Shake-a-Foot Party

Everyone who came down to the gym Tuesday night to the "Shake-a-foot" party, that was given by the Degree Class, felt that their five cents per-foot admission had not been wasted.

At seven o'clock the stunt which was a Mack Sennet Comedy entitled "At the Beach", began. This was very cleverly acted by several members of the class and all details were worked out, even to the water and the bathing apparel.

Then came a grand march to determine the best costume. Though there were costumes galore, Virginia Simpson won the much envied bottle of pop for the most original one. She represented Miss Minerva. Lucy James and Nancy Roane had the most complete costumes; even the powdered hair was not forgotten.

Finally came the dancing which lasted until nine o'clock. During this time refreshments were sold. Everyone declared the party a huge success.

Do your part towards beating Farmville on the third. If you can't play, you can come out and yell.

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Secret Disclosed

Who was it who said a woman couldn't keep a secret? In spite of this there is one at H. N. S. who kept a great big secret from January 1, until January 22. And if there's anything that a woman gets pepped up over it's a wedding. And that's what has happened. For about three whole weeks there has been an unsuspected bride right in the midst of the Normal Students and no one guessed it. Now the news is out—and here it is. Miss Gladys Colner was married on January 1, 1923 to Mr. Earl Wampler.

Chapel

Monday, January 15—Miss House, representative of the Dennison Company gave a very interesting exhibition of flower making. The quick way in which she made the roses and jonquils won much admiration for her.

Wednesday, January 17—This week being nationally celebrated as "Thrift Week," Mr. Yancey of the First National Bank gave a talk on "Thrift", which was very instructive.

Friday, January 19—As this was Robert E. Lee's birthday, the Lee Literary Society gave a very interesting program celebrating it.

H. E. Club Meeting

On January 16, the Home Economics Club held its first regular meeting this quarter in the Music Room.

The program was on "Citizenship", Anne Gilliam being in charge.

The first number was a mock meeting demonstrating the correct use of Parliamentary Law. This was followed by Current Events by Mary Lee Hardy. Grace Heyl gave a talk, "The Relationship Between Student Government and Citizenship".

Due to the splendid response to Pay Day, refreshments were served. Peanuts and suckers.

It was one of the most interesting meetings this year.

Miss Lancaster's Talk

A student body meeting was held in the College Auditorium on January 23. Miss Lancaster gave one of her heart to heart talks on the little things which make our lives worth while to ourselves and to society. This time she emphasized etiquette in the daily routine of our time spent together in the dining hall. Her demonstration of bad manners was very amusing as well as a wonderful lesson in itself. The girls are always glad to be reminded of their faults which they sometimes acquire through carelessness.

We're back of you now, H. N. S.

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Stunts and Food

If you are not a member of the Choral Club you don't know what you're missing. Monday night, January 15, when we went to regular rehearsal, Miss Shaffer said, "I want the Degree, Post-Graduate, and Senior Home Economics Groups to be ready for a stunt in ten minutes. The Senior professionals may plan a stunt together, the Junior professionals together, and then the H. E. Juniors may have one alone. I'd like the officers of the Choral Club to meet me out here in the lobby now and we'll plan one!"

We've heard of scattering to the four corners of the earth, but the girls scattered to the four corners of the Music Room to plan the stunts. Before the ten minutes were gone each group was ready to perform. Both H. E. groups had charades and they were good! The Junior professionals had a singing class with Lucy James as the teacher. Each member of the class was singing in a different key and, oh, the noise they made! The Senior professionals had a stunt we all like, dances! Kitty Edwards and Mildred Wysong danced the "Irish Jig" Then came Mary Ford with her weird and creepy (that's what the girls call it) snake (?) dance. Then came T-H-E Stunt! The officers of the Choral Club hadn't performed yet and everyone could hardly wait 'til their turn came. The door was opened—"Did they dance?" "No." They carried huge baskets of fruits, nuts, and suckers. Such screams and "fifteen rahs" for the officers. While we sucked and cracked nuts Roselyn Brownley gave one of her very best readings and some of the girls sang and we just talked and laughed and had one of the best times we've ever had at Choral Club.

THE GREEN TEA POT STILL BREWS MERRILY

The Green Tea Pot is now open for business every afternoon and every Saturday morning. Many of the girls have been enjoying the delicious breakfasts of grapefruit, cakes and sirup, bacon and eggs, rolls and coffee. And in the afternoon—what a rush for the chocolate, sandwiches, candy, pickles, peanuts, and other good things!

The Seniors, under the direction of Anice Adams, who now has charge of appointing the committees, are willingly co-operating to make the tea room a success. The patronage of the faculty and students is much appreciated.

If business continues as it has been since Christmas, perhaps some of the fond dreams of the Seniors may be realized. In the meantime—eat, drink, and be merry!

Honk! Honk!

Look out, folks! Miss Day has purchased herself a new Ford coupe and can be seen at almost anytime spinning around town in it. She must have gotten her knowledge and experience from the school Ford, as she seems to be quite an expert in the motoring line already.

"Did you know my little dog was dead?"

"I suppose he ate a tapeline and died by inches, or else he went up the alley and died by the yard."

"No, he crawled under the bed and died by the foot."

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