

THE BREEZE

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 8

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 26, 1924

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LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS CHOSEN

Three Societies Elect Officers For Winter Quarter. Good Work Is Expected

Meetings of the three Literary societies have been held to elect the officers for the Winter Quarter. It has always been the custom to elect the officers at the beginning of each quarter because this keeps one group of girls from having all the work to do. It also gives more girls the opportunity to get experience in the duties attached to these offices.

The following are the officers elected to serve during this quarter:

Lee Literary Society

President Sue Kelly
Vice-President Carraleigh Jones
Secretary Gladys Knock
Treasurer Emily Hogge
Sergeant-at-Arms Mary Warren

Page Literary Society

President Katie Sebrell
Vice-President Doris Persinger
Secretary Elizabeth Richardson
Treasurer Polly Greenawalt
Sergeant-at-Arms .. Florence Hatcher

Lanier Literary Society

President Elsie Warren
Vice-President Mary Lippard
Secretary Catherine Byrd
Treasurer Elizabeth Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms Lena Hitchings

"MISS MOLLY"

Who was "Miss Molly"? This was very pleasantly answered on Saturday, January 12.

The auditorium was well filled and the little play gave everyone a delightful evening because of its humorous plot and its well-chosen characters.

Reginald Peters, a regular woman-hater, was furious when his sister, Annie Peters, announced to him on his fiftieth birthday that they were to have company. There was a general mix-up when Miss Molly, their niece, arrived with Cissie Saunders. The latter two pretended that they were Lady Elusia Morton and her governess, respectively, so Pearly White, a negro maid, had to bear the burden of being Miss Molly. Joe Johnson was faithful to Pearly to the end. A love affair ensues between Julian Hewith, Reginald Peters' ward, and the Lady Elusia or the real "Miss Molly".

The play comes to an end after a car fully planned escape for Pearly White has failed. Then the real Miss Molly is discovered and Reginald Peters is won over.

The characters were well played by all the girls and the expression students show very excellent talent and training.

ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Breeze Staff has been incomplete all year as it was thought wiser to delay the choice of an assistant editor until the Juniors had had an opportunity to display their accomplishments. The final decision was made a few days ago when Margaret Ritchie, editor-in-chief, chose Margaret Leavitt of Portsmouth, as her assistant. Since she has been at H. N. S. she has shown her ability for the type of work she has been chosen to do. The staff welcomes her and feels assured that she will be a most able assistant.

CARNIVAL GIVEN BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Council Gives Carnival In Order to Safeguard Funds. "Dark Quintette" Captures Audience

About 8 o'clock on January 11, crowds headed for the gym. At the door two members of the "Council troupe" were ready to receive the admission fee. Down in the gym the Carnival with its big midway and many side shows had every appearance of being a professional production. The gay crowd, the ticket sellers peanut and lolly-pop venders all made the show more realistic. A peppy orchestra made the crowd more peppy.

The midway was the scene of some unusually good free attractions. The Dark Town Quintette entertained with songs and dances interspersed with a few jokes.

The side shows claimed many a stray nickel or dime. Then, there was the fortune teller, who would give you a peep into the future for just a dime.

The bathing beauties and the marvelous swimming match brought forth much applause. Mac Sennett himself would have this feature alone worthy of the entire admission.

The roller skate dancers and Spark Plug were there to assist in the fun. Lulu, the famous Hawaiian dancer, made her first appearance on that night. She created quite a sensation.

The Carnival was a decided success financially and in the amount of fun derived.

Our Varsity season always costs the Athletic Association more money than is taken in during the course of the season as gate receipts. The association has to finance many features of the game, such as entertainment for visiting teams, trips for our team, all athletic goods and advertising needed during the year. All this takes much money and the ways and means of raising this keeps the business manager and treasurer continually counting and recounting. In hope of finding an extra dollar or two in the coffers of the Association.

The athletic council being the executive board of the Association is responsible for the finances of the Association. To eliminate the possibility of a shortage of funds this season the Council gave the "Carnival".

IN CASE OF FIRE

One of the latest acquisitions of H. N. S. is a supply of fire-extinguishers and fire alarms. Mr. Chappellear has had fire-extinguishers put on both upper and lower floors of each building. They are quite an asset to the fire department and are fully appreciated.

On the lower floor of each building is to be seen a large bell with a chain dangling from it. These gongs are to be sounded only in case of fire—not at any and all times of the day. So be careful how you pull that chain. A "Boy and the Wolf" affair would be unfortunate.

Vivian (in line for minstrel): Hold my ticket. I'm going to the barracks.

The Minstrels are gone but the memory still remains fresh in the minds of certain young ladies.

MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB ARE CHOSEN

Club To Be Composed of Twenty-Nine Members When Completed. Trips Being Planned Now

One of the ways to show your school spirit is by joining the Choral Club and giving the school the support of your voice. The Choral Club enrollment is larger this year than it has even been before. It has now about one hundred and seventy members.

From the Choral Club the Glee Club is selected. This selection was made necessary because each year the Club goes on a trip, giving programs in different cities. It is impossible to take the entire Choral Club, so the best voices are selected and these make up the Glee Club.

The Harrisonburg Glee Club is well known wherever it has been and always finds a welcome when it goes back. Last year they went to Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk. With Miss Shaeffer to train them they always have a program that is worthwhile. Every old girl can tell you about the one last year from the part of that given in chapel.

This year the Club is planning a trip and will probably give programs at Roanoke, Lynchburg, Danville, and V. P. I.

The following girls have been selected already and later more will be added to make an enrollment of twenty-nine, four more than last year.

The following are the present members: Margaret Gill, Nancy Roane, Matilda Roane, Cathryn Byrd, Emma Dold, Elizabeth Rolston, Margaret Wiley, Montelle Boisseau, Frances Clark, Virginia Harper, Frances Rhoades, Thelma Darden, Lucille Keeton, Kathryn Reaguer, Ida Pinner, Virginia Simpson, Mary Saunders Tabb, Mary F. Bibb, Mina Jordan, Louise James, Rachael Gill, Mary Jackson and Susan Goeghegan.

MERIT ROLL

First quarter 1923-24

Cum laude

Mary Saunders Tabb, P. K., Jr., Portsmouth.
Bernice Ruth Nickell, H. S., Jr., Herndon.
Helen Bernice Yates, H. S., Jr., Harrisonburg.
Ruth Kershaw Wright, H. E., Jr., Willoughby Beach.
Thelma Louise Eberhart, P. K., Sr., Norfolk.
Bertha May McCullum, P. K., Jr., Danville.
Barbara Christine Schwartz, P. K., Sr., Norfolk.
Margaret Rose Ritchie, G. G., Sr., Petersburg.
Carolyn Isobel W'ne, H. S., Sr., San Antonio, Texas.
Hattie Jacobson, H. E., Sr., Portsmouth.
Mary Almira Lacy, H. E., Sr., Madison.
Jerale Tomko, H. E., Jr., Disputana.
Euphemia Lawrence, P. G., Newport News.
Anna Seaton Cameron, Degree, Newport News.
Magna Cum Laude
Edith Rowland Ward, P. G., Norfolk.
Lila Lee Riddell, Degree, Richmond.

V. P. I. MINSTREL IS GREAT SUCCESS HERE

Sheldon Hall Well Filled. "Hoggy" Bullock With His "Midnight Entertainers" Makes Great Hit

On January 19, 1924, the V. P. I. Minstrel under the supervision of "Doc" Harmon was given in Sheldon Hall.

The doors opened at 7:15 p. m., but long before that time there was a long line of girls waiting to be admitted. This fact alone shows the eagerness with which the event was looked forward to and how anxious everyone was to get a front seat.

The minstrel didn't begin until about 8:15, but did anybody mind the long wait? They didn't seem to. All realized that the sooner it began the sooner it would end and so waited patiently.

At last the orchestra began to play "Arcadia" and from that drifted into the opening chorus which was the popular "Annabel."

During the first half of the program the following solos were greatly enjoyed:

"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses"—B. B. Morton.
"Sittin' in the Corner"—J. B. Stone.
"That Old Gang of Mine"—C. F. Heidrick.
"Drifting Back to Dreamland"—A. J. Noble.
"Stingo Stung"—G. E. Brown.
"You've Got Everything a Sweet Mama Needs But Me"—G. B. Bullock.
"Walk, Jenny, Walk"—H. J. Williams.

The above soloists were assisted by the "chorus girls" (as some of them called themselves).

Mr. Bowles and the endmen—Messrs. Spiers, Bullock, Williams, Wilkins, Moss and Brown—kept the audience in a continuous uproar.

After a rather short intermission "Doc" Harmon, The Laugh Generator, made his appearance. He made a very important announcement—that Mr. Chappellear was wanted in the cloakroom where his overcoat was "leaking". By special request he sang "The Aching Heart" which made such a "hit" last year.

"The Super Quart"—Messrs. Skinner, Watkins, Baugher and Einstein—sang several of those beautiful, old songs, such as "In the Evening by the Moonlight". Their popularity was proven by the number of encores they received.

Gee! What do you like better than "Midnight Entertainers"? And especially when they have a director like "Hoggy" Bullock? He had been "working on those niggers for six hours", but in that time he really did achieve wonders.

The Minstrel was a great success just as it has been in previous years.

JUNIORS WIN

Due to the intense excitement after the game there was no formal announcement of the score of the Junior-Senior game played on December 14.

The final score has been announced 21-10 in favor of the Juniors. It was decided that the last goal thrown by the Seniors could not count due to the fact that the time-keeper's whistle had already been blown.

THE BREEZE

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TEN CENTS A COPY

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Margaret Kneisley
.....Assistant Business Manager

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SUNDAY

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God—"

This commandment is broken more often because of thoughtlessness than willfulness.

In many places Sunday has become a day of frolic. Movie-houses, dance halls, and pool-rooms are kept open. In our largest cities it is difficult for one to tell the difference between Saturday and Sunday.

But let us come closer home. How do we spend Sunday here in our own school? Is it a day of rest and quiet—a day on which we commune with God?

I wonder if some of us haven't forgotten those things which our mothers spent so much time in teaching us—things so necessary for a Christian life. Yes, most of us go to Sunday school and Church on Sunday morning. But how do we spend Sunday afternoon? Is it different in any way from other afternoons? "God rested on the Sabbath Day and hallowed it."

Let's see if we can be quiet on Sunday afternoon. Quiet hour is over at four o'clock but remember Sunday isn't. What are you going to do? Well, read your Bible or a good book. Visit your neighbors if you can do it quietly. In fact, there are many things which you can do. Just "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

SPIRIT

Varsity season is here!!

Our varsity is a fighter and is being whipped into perfect shape. But, girls, no matter how good it gets to be, it can't put its best in the game without—us. No greater support can we give to our players than to show our best spirit. H. N. S. has always been proud of its Varsity—and just as proud of its Spirit. The season of '24 is not going to be an exception. What say?

Let's show our team we are proud of them and are going to stand by them through victory or defeat. You know you always have to "put something into something to get something out of something." So come out to every game, girls, and yell for our "Fighting Varsity". They will make it worth your while.

SPENDING

"I haven't a cent!" is the mournful refrain heard everywhere. Where does our money go?

Many of us pay twenty-five cents or more a day for candy, ice-cream sun-

daes, or some other sweets. That counts up to a dollar and seventy-five cents a week. By the time we've gone to the movies a time or two and replenished our vanity cases, we've spent three or four dollars. There aren't many of us who can afford to do this. We do it because someone else does it or because of some "inner craving". Perhaps the folks at home are stinting themselves to let us have this money, which we throw away so carelessly. Can't we put it to some better use? Surely we can if we will! Let's all start the New Year right by trying to be economical in our spending.

CURIOSITY

Curiosity is frequently an excellent quality. It doesn't necessarily imply meddlesomeness. More often it is a desire to know, an inquiry into something new or strange. For instance, Dr. Rice says that originality nearly always means a comprehensive thoroughness. How is a writer going to be original unless he has the curiosity to find out something about the subject on which he wishes to write? A person without curiosity is usually indolent and dull. This is frequently noticeable in children; those who have a great deal of curiosity usually learn fast and are well informed. By asking questions, we sometimes find out valuable things.

LANIER INITIATIONS

On Friday, January 11, girls appeared on the campus carrying suitcases and hatboxes with "Lanier" written on them, and also wearing mismatched shoes and hose.

Saturday these same girls appeared with their hair plaited, their noses rouged, and their middles on backwards.

These girls, the new members of the Lanier Literary Society are: Ida Pinzer, Marion Redford, Mary Pettus, Wilmo Doan, Louise Reaves, Lannie Mae Phaup, Genevieve Brett, Frances Irby, Violet Hester, Clyde Carter, Nellie Binford, Matilda Roane, Mary Saunders Tabb and Lela Moore.

NEW "LEES"

On Thursday morning of last week, the new Lees made their debut. The day was fair and cold, but each carried an umbrella and wore gloves. On Friday, stove pipe hats and veils were prevalent. Each new member greeted the old members with a graceful bow, representative of Lee's day. The formal initiation was held Friday night after dinner. Those obtaining membership in this society are Helen B Yeates, Helen Yates, Sadie Harrison, Ruth Nickel, Ruth Ferguson, Margaret Cornick, Mary Jackson, Jim Rosser, Ruth Swartz, Marion Kelly, May Bell Kemp, Katherine Buchanan, Louise Schlosser, Peg Swadley, Carolyn Wine, Louise Coleman, Virginia Matheny, Maggie Drewry, Emily Daughtry, Emma Grant, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Goodloe, Lucile Hopkins, Elizabeth Thompson, Kathryn Williamson, Mary Forrest, Elnora Hopgood, Nora Hossley.

MR. DUKE IN RICHMOND

President Duke spent a few days the first of the week in Richmond. He left Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the Budget committee and also to attend to some business concerning the change of name from State Normal to State Teachers' College. Mr. Duke returned to Harrisonburg Wednesday afternoon.

Are your New Year's resolutions still unbent?

CAMPUS CATS

S'pose—

Beef and potatoes did appear On our menus but once a year? Mr. Varner's dignified wife Should make a mistake and eat with her knife?

Miss Hoffman as she passed the tray Should swipe a piece of chicken away? Miss Lovell should point-blank refuse Salts, castor oil, and pills to use?

Miss Stevens with a flapperish air Should appear in the library with bobbed hair?

As by a window someone sat, She'd see Miss Cleveland kick the cat? Suppose I stop this silly rhyme.

The lights are out—I think it's time.
Neva Lee Williams.

Pet Pests

If Caroline Would stop her whine, I'd grade her up to To ninety-nine.

Intensely galling Is Inez Who o'er and o'er Repeats "I Says".

Edna Draper (demonstrating an egg slicer in foods class)—"Of course you could slice other things. Custard, if baked hard enough, can be sliced with this egg slicer."

Miss Hoffman was explaining a non-native absolute in English class.

Voice from the rear: "Is the whole clause, 'His watch being slow', a non-native absolute?"

Miss Hoffman: "Yes, but the watch is all that has a case."

They had a play Here Saturday night. I went. Didn't you? Mattie Fitzhugh, he was good! And Lucile Hopkins, too.

"My Pearly White am got to eat," Fact o' strictest truth! Virginia Campbell, quite a feat To be a man so ruth.

Mary Warren, girl so gay, "Sm'Eng" was her will, Violet Hester, eyes of grey, Love-making with a thrill! Emily Hogge, a beautiful ma'd, Played her part with a charm. Mary Bibb—old fashioned, sweet, Had never thought of harm. Lena Hitchings, a lady high, Her pride had had a fall. Miss Hudson was the coach and guide, We thank her. One and all!

What is better than a cold day to fire one's ambitions. Let a cold wave bring with it a wave of studious energy.

In Student Body meeting—I lost a blue sweater, just like every other blue sweater except it has Franklin-Simon in it.



Tom Says

The moon is better than the sun because it shines at night when it is dark and the sun in the day when it isn't needed.

CHAPEL

Monday, January 13—Dr. Converse had charge of chapel exercises for the week. He gave us a most interesting talk on the many places of historic interest in the Shenandoah Valley. One of the most interesting places mentioned was New Market, where the famous battle of that name was fought.

Winchester proved to be the most interesting place because of the many old buildings which are known for their history.

Luray Caverns also near the Valley Pike are visited by many tourists every year. They are known all over the world by their great beauty.

Wednesday, January 15—The account of the historic Shenandoah Valley was continued by Dr. Converse.

Friday, January 17—The Chapel period was given over to the Lee Literary Society.

Program: Sketch of Robert E. Lee's Life—Emma Dold.

History of the Society—Mary Warren, Quartet, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—Frances Clark, Elizabeth Buchanan, Lucile Keaten and Peggy Paham.

Talk on Lee's Marriage to Mary Custis—Dr. Wayland.

Monday, January 21—Mr. Dingle-dine gave a short talk on the life of Stonewall Jackson. He also gave us an idea of the Presidential situation of our country. Miss Cleveland made an announcement about the School Ma'am and read the list of girls nominated for the Annual staff.

DEGREE PARTY

Degrees shine when it comes to "being entertained". Before Christmas Miss Greenawalt excited the curiosity of every Degree by asking for their baby pictures. Letters went home for them and mothers wondered what they wanted with their baby pictures, but sent them just the same. However, the mystery was partly solved for all when the following invitation was received:

As a little (boy or girl) Please come dressed, (I know you'll behave your very best.) To a little party. On Saturday at two In the Y. W. rooms I'll look for you.

G. Greenawalt.

Each little boy made a date with a girl and went to the party.

Then the pictures were presented for each to guess to whom each belonged. This caused much merriment and when they were scored Sallie Loving had guessed all correctly.

Many children's games were played, such as "pinning on the donkey's tail". Some pinned it on his eye, some on his ear, but no one dared get near his hind feet.

Each game counted so many points. The largest final score was made by Sallie Loving, who received a doll dressed in ribbon.

An ice course was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Lovell.

One little boy expressed the sentiment of the class when he said that it was the nicest party he ever went to.

A COLD "BREEZE"

Heavy coats have been in great use, umbrellas have appeared and disappeared, and a few pairs of overshoes have been seen. Girls have been frozen right and left; studies have been neglected; and radiators have been indiscreetly hugged.

Personals

Catherine Byrd spent the week-end at her home in Lacey Springs.

Edna Scribner visited Lucie James last week-end.

Kathryn Borden of Front Royal was here last week.

"Monk" Clark and Marry Warren spent the week-end with Mattie Fitzhugh at her home in Fishersville.

Peggy Holcomb spent last week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Norma Spiers visited Sue Kelly last week.

Kathryn Reaguer spent the week-end at her home in Culpeper.

Judson Litsey, Virginia Brockwell, Peggy Parham and Mildred Morecock were at Staunton last week.

Elizabeth Rolston visited her mother at Mt. Clinton.

Marion Crawford of Weyers Cave visited Shirley McKinney last week-end.

CHORAL CLUB PROGRAMS

Beethoven was the composer chosen by the Choral Club to be studied during the month of January. A group composed of about the first sixty girls was assigned this work. Two well-planned programs were presented at the last two meetings.

On Monday, January 14, the following program was presented:

Paper—Life and Works of Beethoven—Matilda Bell.

Solo—Selection from "Mount of Olives"—Beethoven—Rev. Schvanenfeld.

Viol'n solo—Miss Trappe.

Solo—Adelaide—Beethoven—Rev. Schvanenfeld.

This program gave some very typical music of Beethoven. Reverend Schvanenfeld also spoke about Beethoven and gave an insight to both the man and the musician, Beethoven.

On Monday, January 21, a short but helpful program was presented. The program follows:

Chorus—Groupe 1—Hark! What Mean These Heavenly Voices—Beethoven.

Paper—Current Events Concerning Beethoven—Nellie Binford.

Solo—The Song of May—Beethoven—Mary E. Smith.

DR. CONVERSE ENTERTAINS

Dr. Converse, honorary member of the P. G. class, with Mrs. Converse, delightfully entertained that class Friday night, January 11, at his home on Paul Street. During the evening he sang some of his favorite songs, which everyone enjoyed, after which he invited his guests into the kitchen to watch him make his favorite dish—Welsh Rarebit. To this delicacy the girls did full justice.

STUDENT-TEACHING FEARS

Despite the assurances of some few student teachers of the fall quarter, a number of Seniors, destined shortly to invade the nearby public schools, looked forward to Monday morning, January 7, with some foreboding. Some of the teaching hardships of the foregoing quarter had reached their ears as well as some amusing incidents and encouraging reports. They all combined to set the budding winter quarter teacher a-wondering and a-quivering.

Those who had reached and safely crossed the rocky pass of Supervised Teaching came in for their share of

the proceedings. All sorts of questions were fired at them. "What do they do to you?" "Do you teach the first day?" "How shall I dress?" "Do you have to get there on time, etc.," "Oh, how I envy you. It's all over and I've got three months to prey upon the mercies of the children and tax the patience of my supervisor. But I will 'screw' my courage to the sticking point and strive to do my—best."

"PAGES" SEEN ON CAMPUS

For three days last week the campus was brightened by girls dressed in red and white. Why were they arrayed in these particular colors? Because they were being initiated into the Page Literary Society. They were the "New Pages". The short red skirts and small red caps were really very becoming. The girls, who were soon to realize their aspirations to become members of their particular society, were easily distinguished from the others. Many times during the "wearing of the red and white", the "Red Caps", as Dr. Converse chose to call them, could be seen dropping whatever they might be carrying and making a bow to some old member who had saluted them.

This was only the "outside" initiation. The real initiation took place on Friday night. By the time that was over the new girls had really earned their membership in the society. When the initiation was over the old girls served refreshments.

These are the New Pages: Gertrude Jones, Alice Watts, Dorothy Rudd, Neva Lee Williams, Nan Vaughn, Margaret Leavitt, Margaret Kneisley, Eva Bargelt, Winnifred Price, Sally Roane McMurdo, Fannie Barbee, Elizabeth Warner, Beatrice Warner, Mildred Reynolds, Ruth Wright, Sue Garden, Matilda Rollins, Elizabeth Portner and Virginia Ayers.

MRS. MOODY ATTENDS H. E. MEETINGS

Mrs. Moody attended two Home Economic Meetings during the Christmas holidays. The first was a meeting of the American Home Economic Association, held in New Orleans December 28 to January 2. Dr. Blard, Head of Home Economics Department of Simmons College, presided at this meeting.

She went from New Orleans to Gulfport, Mississippi, to attend a meeting of the Southern Regional Conference of Vocational Education from January 4 to January 8. This meeting was a conference of the teachers in Smith-Hughes Schools and State Superintendents. The problems of teacher training and other vocational work being done in the south were discussed. Another big topic for discussion was Child Care in connection with Practice House work. Also part time classes and evening classes were considered.

SENIOR ESSAYS

Seniors, you certainly have your work cut out for you!

Dr. Gifford called all the Seniors together Tuesday, January 15, and gave them final instructions concerning their Senior Essays.

Subjects had to be in by January 21—all those getting their subjects in late being penalized—and the essays themselves by April 15. This does not include the Seniors who are doing "Student Teaching" this quarter.

Of course all the Seniors were wildly excited and all made good resolves to get their essays finished at once and have it over.

AGAIN

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"DAD"

Have you ever really stopped to think
What a daddy means to you,
That oftentimes you might fall or sink
If not for his care so true?
He's always ready to stand so tall
What e'er the test may be.
I'm sure your daddy means to you
What my dad means to me.

The little things that a dad will
For your sake every day,
The things he denies himself for you,
Bring comfort in many a way.
But he never stops to think of himself,
Or looks for thanks or praise;
Here's just a tip—I'd write to him;
You'll find it always pays.
Mary Saunders Tabb.

SONG OF THE COLD NORTH WIND

I whistle down the valleys,
I sweep o'er the mountains,
I make the dry leaves to dance thru
the wood.
I bring the white frost,
I whirl the cold snow,
And I laugh with glee at the sun's
weak rays.
Oo-oo-oo! Who is so strong as I, the
North Wind?

I paint the skies leaden,
I break the dead flowers,
I strip the sleeping vines of their last
brown leaves.
My cry makes the rabbit
Go deep in his burrow,
And I drive all the birds from the
bush and the tree.
Oo-oo-oo! Who is so strong as I, the
North Wind?

I freeze the grassy marshes,
I sing o'er the plain,
I wrestle with the peaks of the tall
blue mountains.
I shake the gaunt limbs
Of the dark gray trees
As I come from my home in the cold
North lands.
Oo-oo-oo! Who is so strong as I, the
North Wind?

Frances Grove.

DANSANTE GIVEN

The long-looked for January nine-
teenth arrived. At one o'clock the
boys from Virginia Tech arrived. At
three o'clock the "Keydets" were seen,
accompanied by fair maidens, to stroll
out from Alumnae across the campus
to the gym. Why? Oh, the gym was
the place where a dansante was to
be staged in honor of the V. P. I. boys.
It was decorated most effectively with
pennants and pillows, "Virginia Tech"
predominating.

After all the couples had arrived,
a double circle was formed and
through some clever contrivance it so
worked out that everybody met every-
body. Then the dancing began and
owing to the fact that it was Leap
Year and there were very many more
young ladies than gentlemen present
the girls "broke". Of course all the
boys "got a big rush."

Delicious punch was served during
the dance and intermission ushered in
coffee and sandwiches.

The school orchestra supplied the
music for the dansante and are to be
congratulated on the pep and spirit
they put in their selections.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Varner,
Miss Seeger, Miss Wilson, Miss
Greenawalt, Dr. and Mrs. Converse
and Mr. Duke.

Winifred (after lights): Gosh! I
got mucilage on my face instead of
massage cream.

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